

# THE BABBLER

VOL

29



# THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS



THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Volume 29

1949-50

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## DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE



# THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

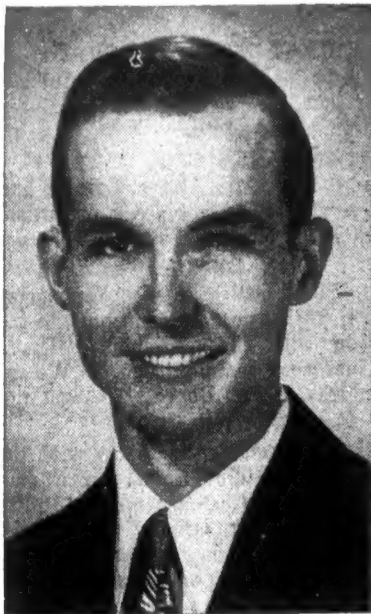
Vol. XXIX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., July 14, 1949

No. 1

## SUMMER LECTURES TO BEGIN AUGUST 8

### Craig Succeeds Hamrick As High School Principal



MACK CRAIG



MAX HAMRICK

### Sparta Students Feted by Board Member; Form Club

Lipscomb students from White County were honored two weeks ago at a dinner given them by James R. Tubb, Jr., member of the Board of Directors of DLC, whose home is in Sparta.

Lipscomb students present were Jimmy Lee, Betty Meek, Vera Howard, Roy Sewell, Bill Jenkins, and James Warren. Ben Holder and Raymond Hudgins were unable to attend. Among the guests were Charles Marshall Cowden, who will attend Lipscomb in '49-'50 as a freshman; Mary Willie Tubb, daughter of the host, and former Lipscomb student; and Jennings Davis, Jr., who was contacting prospective students for DLC in that area at the time.

The dinner was held at the Rhea House in Sparta. Jimmy Lee gave a short talk on the values of Lipscomb and the obligations of its friends to support the school by recommending it to other students and by contributing financially. Other guests were called on for remarks, all of whom confined them to expressions of appreciation to Mr. Tubb for the dinner.

The highlight of the evening was the decision to form a club, composed of those present as a nucleus and eventually include all alumni and patrons in White County, and

(Continued on page 4)

Mack Craig has been named Lipscomb High School principal succeeding Max Hamrick, who submitted his resignation effective June 10, 1949.

Craig, who is also minister of the Reid Avenue Church of Christ, has been a member of the high school faculty for four years.

Hamrick will continue as a full time member of the Lipscomb faculty, teaching mathematics in high school and college.

#### Principal 16 Years

Principal of the Lipscomb High School for 16 years, Hamrick has been instrumental in the school's growth from 99 students in 1940 to 240 students in 1948. He has been a member of the Lipscomb High School faculty for more than 20 years. In submitting his resignation, Hamrick said, "My greatest desire has been and is for the success of the high school."

Craig, a graduate of Vanderbilt University, received his M.A. in educational administration at Peabody College. He graduated summa cum laude from Lipscomb when it was a junior college and magna cum laude from Vanderbilt. He is a member of the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary educational fraternity.

In announcing the resignation of Hamrick, Athens Clay Pullias, president of Lipscomb, said, "Mr. Hamrick has faithfully served Lipscomb for more than 20 years. Sixteen of those years have been spent as principal of the high school, during which time the high school has made splendid progress. Lipscomb will always be indebted to Mr. Hamrick as one of those who has contributed vastly to her ever-growing usefulness. We are all very happy that he will continue as a full time teacher at Lipscomb."

Mr. Hamrick will be succeeded by Mr. Mack Craig. He is a man of unusual capacities. He has had many years of experience here at Lipscomb in the High School Department."

#### Craig Makes Statement

In accepting his new position, Craig made the following statement: "During the past four years it has been my privilege to work under the direction of Mr. Hamrick in David Lipscomb High School. He has shown himself always faithful and diligent in his work and ever willing to enrich the lives of those about him by his wise counsel. The consecration of his life to the service of the Lord has set an example before

### College Enrolls 219 Students For Summer Session

A total of 219 students have enrolled in the college department at Lipscomb for the summer term, according to figures released from the registrar's office.

Of this number, there are 40 freshmen, 56 sophomores, 61 juniors, and 45 seniors. Eighteen are listed as special students. The enrollment includes 81 veterans.

Registration for the second summer session will be held Monday, July 18, Ralph Bryant, Acting Registrar, stated. Those who did not register at the beginning of the summer quarter will be affected, and classes will meet on schedule that day, Bryant said.

### Pullias Announces Faculty Additions For '49-'50 Term

Several new teachers have been added to the faculty of the college, high school, and elementary departments of Lipscomb, according to an announcement by Athens Clay Pullias, president.

Clarence R. Haslinger, who for the past year has been doing graduate study in Musicology toward the doctorate degree at the University of California, will teach in the Music Department. Haslinger was head of the Music Department of Harding College, Searcy, Ark., from 1946 to 1948, after having been a teacher in that department in 1941-42 and teacher of aeronautical engineering from 1942 to 1946. He will be listed in the 1949 edition of "Who Is Who in Music."

Also teaching in the Music Department will be June Hardeman, 1949 Lipscomb honor graduate, from Dyersburg, Tenn. Miss Hardeman will assist in the Music Department of the elementary school, high school, and/or college.

Added to the faculty of the English Department will be Miss Jennie Pittie Brown, who holds the Master's Degree in this field. Miss Brown is a resident of Davidson County, and has been teaching in Vanderbilt University.

In the Home Economics Department, Miss Mary Agnes White, who received her B.S. degree in Home Economics Education from the University of Alabama in 1948, will serve as part-time teacher. Miss White will continue her graduate work in this field in addition to her teaching duties.

Edward Holley will continue to serve as assistant to Dean Sanders, who is Director of the College Library. Holley, whose home is in Pulaski, Tenn., was graduated in the class of 1949 as an honor student and served as president of the Future Teachers Club and of the Creative Writers Club. He has served as assistant to the dean in the library work during his undergraduate studies.

Edsel Holman, honor graduate of the class of 1949 at Lipscomb, will serve as Assistant Supervisor of the Business Office and will teach part-time in the Department of Business Administration. Holman was treasurer of his class and was awarded the Goodpasture Bible for a superior academic record. He has previously served as student assistant in the business

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### High School Will Have Own Paper; Gift of Senior Class

David Lipscomb High School will have its own paper at the beginning of the next school year, Mack Craig, principal, has announced.

The paper, to be called the Pony Express, will be a bi-weekly. The fund for the operation of the publication was started with money left by the 1949 senior class. Officers of the class were George Yates, president; Burton Grant, vice-president; Rosalyn Hale, secretary; Era Mae Rascoe, treasurer; Walt Carter, sergeant-at-arms.

Editor of the new paper has not been selected yet. Joanne Edmondson will serve as assistant editor.

Indication will be made in the Pony Express that the paper was started by the 1949 senior class gift.

### Scott Is Featured Speaker; Sherrod To Conclude Series

#### Huffard Chosen Alumni President

Elvis Huffard, minister of the Church of Christ in Hopkinsville, Ky., was elected president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association at a meeting of alumni June 10.

He succeeds Willard Collins, vice-president of Lipscomb, who has held this office for the past six years. Huffard graduated from Lipscomb in the class of 1938.



ELVIS HUFFARD

Named vice-presidents of the association were C. L. Overturf, minister of the church meeting on the Lipscomb campus, who graduated in the class of 1933, and F. R. Pegram, West Nashville Real Estate dealer, who graduated in the class of 1905.

### DLC Day Camp For Boys Opens Monday, July 25

Monday, July 25, will mark the opening of the first annual David Lipscomb College Summer Day Camp for boys.

Under the direction of Mack Craig, high school principal, boys between the ages of seven and 12 will be instructed and supervised from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily for four weeks in constructive youthfulness activities.

Instruction in basketball, softball, volleyball, track, swimming, tennis, and other activities, as well as supervised actual experience in these sports will be maintained.

Members of the staff include Gene Boyce, DLC intramural director; Tom Hanvey, teacher in the Physical Education Department; Burton Grant, Bill Bradshaw, and Jennings Davis, Jr., student counselors.

This is the first step in the direction of summer day and boarding camps for boys and girls in an effort to acquaint young people with the principles of healthful activity in a Christian environment under Christian instruction. A fee of \$20 for each two-weeks session will be charged, and lunch will be served by the school every day. To date, 41 reservations have been made for either the full four weeks period or one of the two sessions.

Harvey Scott, minister of the Church of Christ in Texarkana, Texas, and an authority in family relations, will be the featured speaker in the Lipscomb Summer Lectureship, to be held August 8-12.

Scott, author of Parent Education, a study in family relationships, will conduct a class on this topic daily, Tuesday through Friday, and will speak Monday and Wednesday evenings.

A graduate of Texas Christian University, Scott has had one year of graduate work in religion there, with extra training in three graduate courses in this field in the Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene, Texas. He has spent ten years in the study of parent education, and was the first president of the Tyler Council of Parent Education. At the present, he is a member of the National Council on Family Relations, and the Conference on Conservation of Marriage and the Family.

Also featured in the lectureship will be Paul Sherrod, elder of the Broadway congregation in Lubbock, Texas. Sherrod will return from Europe, where he has visited the mission in Frankfurt, Germany, and will speak on Friday evening.

Tuesday evening's speaker will be Thomas C. Whitfield, Lipscomb faculty member and minister of the White's Creek Church of Christ. On Thursday evening, a session in which students from other countries now attending Lipscomb will participate will be held. Dieter Alten, student from Frankfurt, Germany, will direct the session.

A class on preparation for marriage will be held daily Tuesday through Friday by J. P. Sanders, dean at Lipscomb.

Rooms will be furnished visitors to the lectureship, and those planning to attend should write Willard Collins at the college for reservations.

This is the second annual summer lectureship at Lipscomb. Last year's featured speaker was Otis Gatewood, who returned from Frankfurt for that purpose.

### Spring Honor Roll Shows 28 Students On Dean's List

Twenty-eight students have been placed on the dean's list for the spring quarter, as a result of their having made "B" on no more than three hours and "A" on all others.

Listed are Dieter Alten, Naomi Ruth Anderson, Virginia Lee Austin, Emma Jane Beasley, James William Bragg, Anola Cutts, B. W. Fussell, Bobbie Lee Gault, Reginald Ginn, James Givins, Ralph T. Henley, James J. Jarrett, Sarah Gill Kerr, Annette Killebrew, C. J. Kirkpatrick, Fred Kittrell, Bettie Leong, Margaret Lipscomb, Albert Little, Hugh Forrest Pendergrass, Virgil Richie, Joyce Roberts, Alden D. Smith, Juanita W. Stephens, Weaver Jo Tenpenny, William Thurman, Harold F. Vann, Jack Petty Wilhelm, Roy N. Wolfe.

Named on the honor roll are Donald Anderson, Mary Ethel Anderson, Nancy Read Anderson, Bobby Lee Atnip, Dorris B. Billingsley, Wendell H. Bloomingburg, James William Boyd, Johnnie H. Brown, Walter Bumgardner, Fred Lutz Casimir, Jo Ed

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## Some Loaf, Some Work All Enjoyin' Vacation

While some of us are suffering summer heat trying to make like scholars, other Lipscombits and former Lipscombits have more varied occupations.

There are a few lucky souls who are spending the summer under the ole shade tree with lemons in one hand and a palm fan swaying gently in the other. Some of these are Lorene Kurfman, Georgia Lester, Greta Young, Bobbie Lee Gault, Vera Howard, Sara Fuller, Rosemary and Anola Cutts, Eva Cope, Maxine Luther, and Pice Gill (cept Fice has reformed and will rejoin the scholars come next session).

The above mentioned are to be studiously avoided by said summer school scholars when the regular term re-opens.

Then there are others who are either getting married or have been married this summer. These include John Murphree and Cornelia Sprott, James Mathews and Elizabeth Owens, Sam Jones and Mary Ann Bradshaw, Billy Dunavant and Ruth Parker, Jimmy Eaton and Anne Cadenhead, Harding Lowry, James Stanton, and Ray Frizzell.

Some are attending other schools this summer. Jerry York has been up Murray way, and will finish the summer term at Peabody. Among the gang at Peabody are Bob Anderson, Ollis Smith, Blake Bearden, Albert Brown, Billy and Ruth Dunavant, Ira Douthitt, Jr., Wendell Bloomingburg. At Georgia Tech is Al Little, who must be collecting college degrees, the way he goes after them. Jimmy Mathews is studying at Emory, in Atlanta.

George McIntosh and Bob Mason are working at National Life, and still are managing to put in their bid in the sports world. George has been playing in the city tennis tournament, and Bob keeps on the go with local baseball teams. Also doing their bit on the diamond are Elvis Sherrill and Elyon Davis. Speaking of baseball, Harry Moneypenny is playing at Morristown, Tenn., now.

We've heard of two bankers from the group—Bo Mason is working at Third National here in Nashville, and Willie Hooper is settled for the summer in her home town bank in Brownsville. Chinky Brewer is still going strong on his night shift at the post office downtown, and Betty Owens is holding things down in Paducah, working here and there.

June Hardeman is going on her merry way in Atlanta this summer, working at the Emory University library. Did you see that beautiful diamond she got for graduation from that fella down there, Johnny Hemby?

Those two Spartans, Roy Sewell and Ben Holder are taking to the outdoors this summer. Roy is working on a farm and Ben is helping out at a boy scout camp. Randall Newman is getting his share of the sunshine, teaching swimming at the 4-H camp at Columbia.

Miles and Gerry Ezell, who left here in '48 are in Knoxville this summer, where Miles is attending U.T. Doug and Cora Beal Shields are moving to Murfreesboro, so Doug can begin his new work teaching at Middle Tennessee State. Andrew Brown, who was president of the Lipscomb student body in 1945, is preaching at White Bluff, Tenn., now. John Murphree has taken his place at Starkville, Miss.

## Who's Thinking?



### Schooldays For School Marm's

## Teacher Training Plays Big Part In Lipscomb Summer Program

David Lipscomb College, in cooperation with the State Department of Education, is conducting a six weeks' workshop for permit teachers, under the direction of Thomas C. Whitfield, acting head of the Education Department. Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, elementary education teacher, is coordinator.

The workshop is designed to give permit teachers an opportunity to renew their permits. The workshop offers work in these fields: Children's Literature; Health Education, and General Methods. The workshop provides nine hours credit.

This is the second year the workshop has been offered at Lipscomb. There is an enrollment of 17 teachers, 16 of whom have been granted tuition scholarships by the college.

The workshop is organized somewhat similar to a one-teacher school situation. The work each day consists of group discussions, committee groups, observation in the training school, and talks by various consultants. It deals with the general fields set up in the elementary teacher's curriculum by the State Department. The particular fields to be emphasized are determined by the needs of the individual.

The teacher training workshop is especially designed for permit teachers in the elementary schools of the state. Some are recent high school graduates, with little or no college education or teaching experience. Some are experienced teachers who are well along the way to complete during the summer term the requirements for a certificate. These are usually middle-aged, or younger, women who are housewives and mothers, who have been drawn back into teaching by the shortage of schoolmarm's. In some instances, they are college graduates who earned a degree but

### Detours Cause Trouble

Life is a one way street. There may be detours, but they are all dead ends and sooner or later we wind up right back on the main track—"sadder and wiser" as the Victorian writers used to say.

It is the detours that cause trouble. And life becomes much simpler when we know and accept that. Because then we know that we must do the best we can with what we have.

That doesn't eliminate our "power to become" however, there is still room for improvement. We all have talents which haven't been touched yet.

It's been estimated by scientists that the average person uses only about a third of his brain power. So in spite of what we think, there is still plenty left.

cannot meet the professional requirements for the certificate.

To those who faced the facts, it was soon evident that the shortage of qualified teachers constituted a long-time problem for which there was no panacea. The teacher workshop provided the answer. It is an effort to lift the educational level, to give professional training and, most urgent of all, to make better teachers next year.

## ? of the Month

What would you like to be doing this summer if you weren't in school?

Jack Braucht—Cooling this too hot soiled flesh in a Louisiana swamp.

Marion Dixon—Teaching. (Some people just don't know better.)

Harvey Medaris—Admiring the scenery at some beach, and breakers, etc.

Bob Anderson—AHHHHH!

Ruth Mitchell—I would like to be with Henry.

Charles Warren—I would like to be traveling out West, where it is cool. (Funny, eh?)

Ernest Stewart—Well, if I weren't tied up I sure would like some fishing.

Mary Agnes Hunt—Please don't call me Mary. All I want is some green apples.

Paul McGaughy—I sure had fun with the young ladies in Washington last summer. (This may not be Washington, but he seems to be having fun.)

Betty Leong—I want to go home.

Betty Fujiwara—Everything but study.

Mary Webb—Dangling my toes in some nice trout stream. (What a set of toes!)

Ralph Lemmons—Swimming in the Main River.

Helmut Prochnow—I would like to sit under a green tree with a water fountain near by and just rest. I guess I am just lazy. (He's not kidding.)

### This Collegiate World

She walked into the cottage and was greeted by her roommate who whispered: "Quick—to the room, clean-up. The inspector's here."

Dashing to her room, she picked up scattered possessions, flung them in the wall closet.

Dashing around the room, she rapidly dusted, rearranged the top blanket on the bed and fell exhausted in her desk chair. Then she yelled out: "Has the old bag left yet?"

Then, came the answer . . . "Nope—she's still here . . ." said the inspector, stepping out of the closet, where she had been checking the shelves.

—Syracuse Daily Orange

## Lipscomb day-by-day

By JACK BRAUCHT

### IT SEEMS

to be summer again, and all the old summer school gang is back, plus a few new souls who think that they can fool this heat. Among them are Douglas Murphy and David Claypool, who have been sporting nice cases of "Blushing Backs." Sunny days are here again!

### SPEAKING OF

sunny days, Ruth Mitchell is back with us this summer (and we're glad!). She tells us of the great interest that sister Marilyn is evincing in Osteology. (No, that is not you, Ernest.) John Douglas passes this off with the remark that "She is marrow minded."

### NOTES TO MISS CARTER:

Please note above industrious student. Also clean out the washing machine—it's about time for me again.

### THINGS GOT

so dull around here that Kermit Boles had to break a rib to attract some attention. Happy cracking, K. B.

### JIM BRAGG

was telling of his healthy respect for snakes when Mr. S. C. Boyce added his part to the conversation with the statement, "That's not fear, just good common sense." We are just plain afraid, Mr. Boyce.

### THIS REMINDS

us of Clarence Arquitt, the fellow with the voice of thunder (How loud can a man get?). He seems to be contending for Jim Bragg's crown on the campus. Let me say that a fully loaded wagon travels much faster than a little red one, Clarence.

### THE SUBJECT

of wagons brings to mind the great care that Ralph Lemmons showers on that Crosley of his. A few weeks ago it was in the living room of Elam Hall. Brought it in out of the rain.

### WHICH BRINGS

the next question: How much would you boys pay not to have your names in this column?

### IF IT WEREN'T

for the fact that Julia Bobbitt is editor of this rag and that she gets to see all of the material, I know of several juicy items about said gal that would make nice reading. (Ed. note: This job has its advantages, Jack.)

### WHILE REVENGE

is on our minds, I bet that Rose Murphy, Pat Breeding, and Elizabeth Adkins stop and think the next time they want to put salt or something in Jackie Barr's, Jean Shuler's, Polly Summers', and Lona Boeswetter's beds.

The aforementioned were roughly called to account at one of the later hours of the night when they were thoroughly dunked in Johnson Hall showers.

### MR. GAREY HAS BEEN

such a nice boy this summer (he said that if I told the truth, no more food). I hope he has dried off from that soaking he got the other night when he engaged in that water pistol fight with one of the students.

### DON ANDERSON

says if it's gossip you want to know, ask a certain redhead to give an account of himself for the past week.

### ROSE MARIE JOHNSON

says there's just one way in which she's disappointed in the student body—no bona-fide Yankees. The New Jersey kind, that is. And how are you-all today, huh?

### WE HAVEN'T

yet figured out how we're going to make it the rest of the summer with Polly Summers gone to West Virginia. That's one gal that's hard to beat.

### I AM HAPPY

to tell you that the rest of this column has been censored by the bore ed. (and I don't mean Holley). See you in August.

### Quotable Quotes

A man doesn't understand anything unless he loves it.—Goethe.

Justice is truth in action.—Disraeli.

Life is made up of marble and mud.—Hawthorne.

The great end of life is not knowledge but action.—Huxley.

Reverse cannot befall that fine prosperity whose sources are interior.—Dickinson.

What cannot be cured must be endured.—Rabelais.

Doubts are more cruel than the worst of truths.—Moliere.

# Gymnasium Nears Completion on Campus

## Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

Athletics at DLC in the summer time is as slow as a snail's pace so far as physical activity is concerned. At least that is the case this summer. The lads organized a right classy nine last year we understand, and the new gym swimming pool will enliven activities the next hot session.

About the only muscle builders in operation on the campus are Tom Hanvey's squad of tumblers. They seem to still be going strong despite 90 degree temperatures and threats of heat prostration.

Several names keep appearing in the local and mid-state rags that indicate the Lipscomb alumni are on the move elsewhere.

We were privileged to see Duck Swan hurt in good form one night a couple of weeks back. He began the summer with Radnor Pharmacy but later transferred to the Sandy Moore nine to pitch regularly for them. Bob Mason alternates with Manager Bill Sweat at second for the Moore team.

In the game we witnessed, the former Bison twirler was doing a fine job until the seventh with a one and zero count. Then the tear-jerker came. He will probably eliminate the entire mechanics of this paper, including yours truly, but since he is good natured, here is the unhappy tale.

As was stated, the tally was one and zero. The opposition got a man on first and another on third; there was a lull before the next batter stepped to the plate; Big Duck was standing in a familiar calra pose behind the mound. The runner on third yelled, "Hey, pitcher, let me see that ball." Good natured Swan nonchalantly tossed the apple toward the baserunner, whereupon he streaked home for a score. "I had been warned before about that one," moaned Duck, "they'll never pull that one on me again." And with the look that our favored Bison graced, we are inclined to agree.

Ex-Bison Elyon Davis, Al Crump, and Cliff Wilson are clouting, first-sacking, and hurling for Viola this summer.

McConn Steel of Nashville is receiving a boost by second baseman Elvis Sherrill and centerfielder Charlie Daugherty of the 1949 Herd.

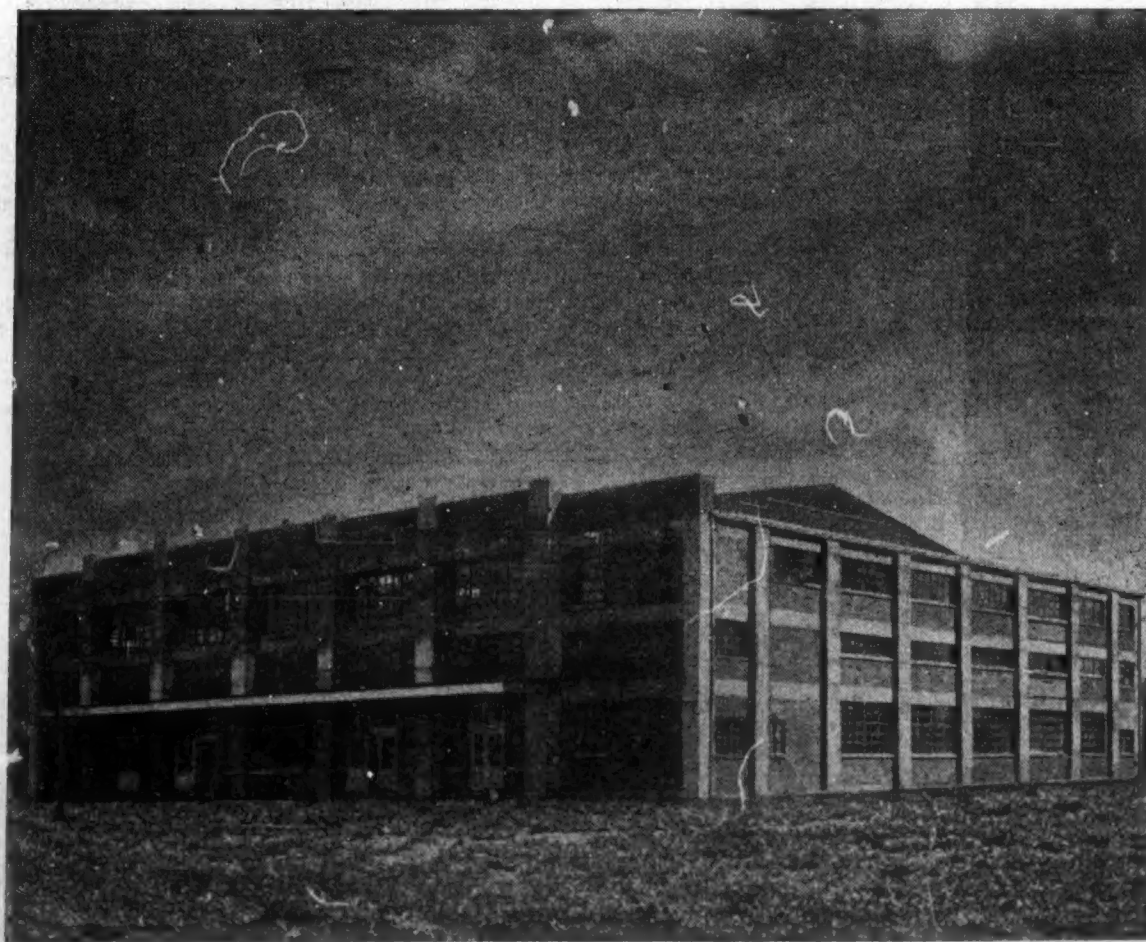
Jack Mayfield, Bison of 1947, is catching and leading the swatters for Radnor Pharmacy, currently pacing the league in the Nashville City circuit.

Big Harry Moneypenny has moved to Morristown, Tenn., to play in the Mountain States League, a class D club. Harry lost his first contest on a teammate's error, but his second start was a smashing fourth hit victory. The versatile athlete is swatting around the .500 mark, which indicates big things in his future. He palys centerfield when not on the mound.

Henderson Hillin, Tom Trimble, and Ben Bradshaw are performing for the Youth Incorporated nine here in the city. Hillin holds down the first sack; Bradshaw works from behind the plate. Trimble is reported knocking the horseshoe at a rapid pace.

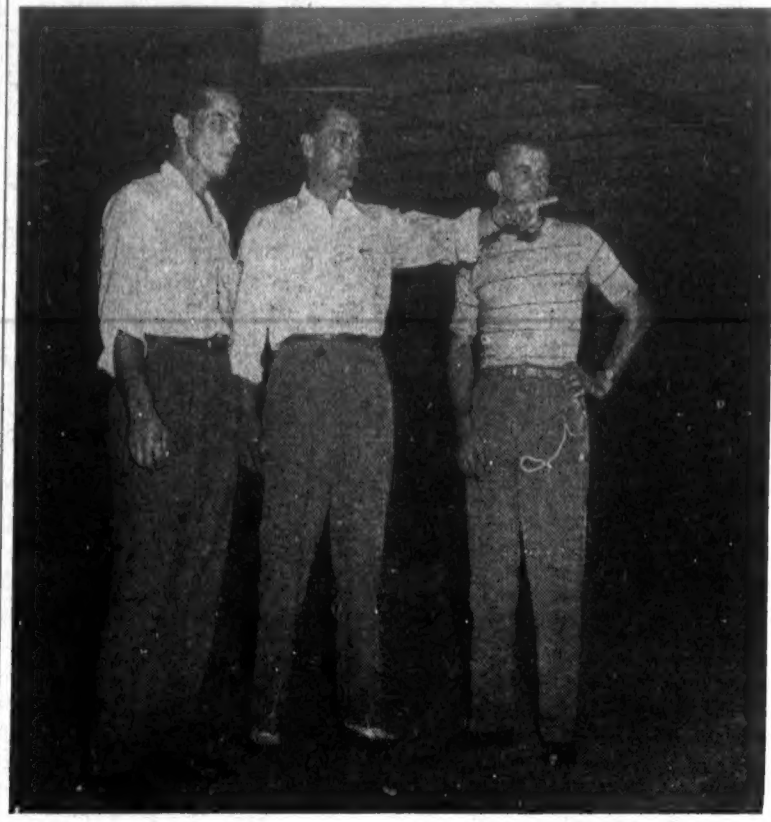
George McIntosh, Carl Owen, and Bill Bradshaw have been burning up the tennis courts since early June. Current contests were slated in the Munny Tourney.

## Where The Herd Will Stampede



Pictured above is the new \$350,000 gym as it nears completion on the Lipscomb campus. The entire facility will be available for use by the first of September.

### Sightseeing Stars



A pair of Little Rock Traveler ball players, Johnny Grice (left) and Wayne Blackburn (right) visited the campus earlier this week between games with the Nashville Vols. Coach Herman Waddell is pointing out one of the finer features of the new gymnasium to the pair during the campus tour. Grice, a centerfielder, and Blackburn, a third-baseman, are two of the Southern Association's most outstanding stars.

## McIntosh Upsets Vandy Ace To Advance To Munny Finals

Owen Outlasts Sixth-Seeded Willis To Gain His Third Tourney Triumph; Bradshaw Shows Well

By NEAL ELLIS

George McIntosh, Lipscomb's contribution to the Southern amateur tennis scene, reached another peak in his tempestuous career by blasting Billy Ferguson 6-4, 7-5 Tuesday afternoon to enter the Nashville Municipal tournament finals versus Johnny Hyden.

McIntosh, the greatest of a long, imposing line of brilliant Bison courtmen, was scheduled to clash with First-Seeded Hyden, the defending champion, yesterday afternoon at Centennial Park.

The affray with Ferguson, captain and No. 1 singles man for Vanderbilt this spring, began Monday afternoon and McIntosh won the first set before the match was interrupted by darkness.

Holding a 2-0 edge in the second set when action was resumed, George had to do his best to stem a rally and upset the Commodore

### Hyden Defeated Brown

Hyden, Ferguson's coach at the local university, won his semi-final match from Third-Seeded Mark Brown to earn the right to play the No. 4 ranked Lipscomb senior.

McIntosh, who recently won the state collegiate singles title, the Volunteer State Conference crown and, with the help of Jennings Davis, copped the VSAC doubles honors, blasted another seeded Commodore, Gordon Long, 14-12, 6-0 in the quarterfinal round.

George's other triumphs were easy contests in which C. S. Armistead, David Pollack and Sam Warren could win only one game. Armistead and Pollack lost by 6-0, 6-0 counts and Warren bowed 6-0, 6-1.

Another Bison, Freshman Carl Owen, scored a major upset before being eliminated from the meet. Owen, who played the No. 5 position this spring, came from behind to wear out sixth-seeded veteran Charles Willis 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

### Owen Won Three

Owen was eliminated Friday by Tony Davis 6-3, 6-1, after Carl had taken a shutout win over Cohn High's Richard Hunter and a 6-1, 6-3 decision from Everett Smith.

Lipscomb's third hopeful, Billy Bradshaw, turned in victories over Tommy Hooper, 6-2, 6-3, and Hickman Gibson, 6-2, 6-1, before falling to Ferguson, 6-2, 6-1.

The tandem of McIntosh and Leonard Stamps is one of the favorite doubles teams. At press time this combination had advanced three rounds by virtue of a bye and two defaults.

In the mixed doubles division, Bradshaw teamed with Juanita Scurlock of West High to defeat the Billy Beal-Martha Dorris combination 9-7, 5-7, 6-1.

Buck Jones, one of the finest professional pitching prospects ever developed in the Nashville Inter-scholastic League, may give up his athletic scholarship at Mississippi State College and enroll at Lipscomb.

A righthander, Jones pitched the Du Pont Bulldogs to the city and regional championships in 1948 before enrolling at the Starkville, Miss., institution.

The Maroons won the Southeastern Conference championship this spring but this added incentive apparently doesn't entice Jones, who wants to attend school nearer home.

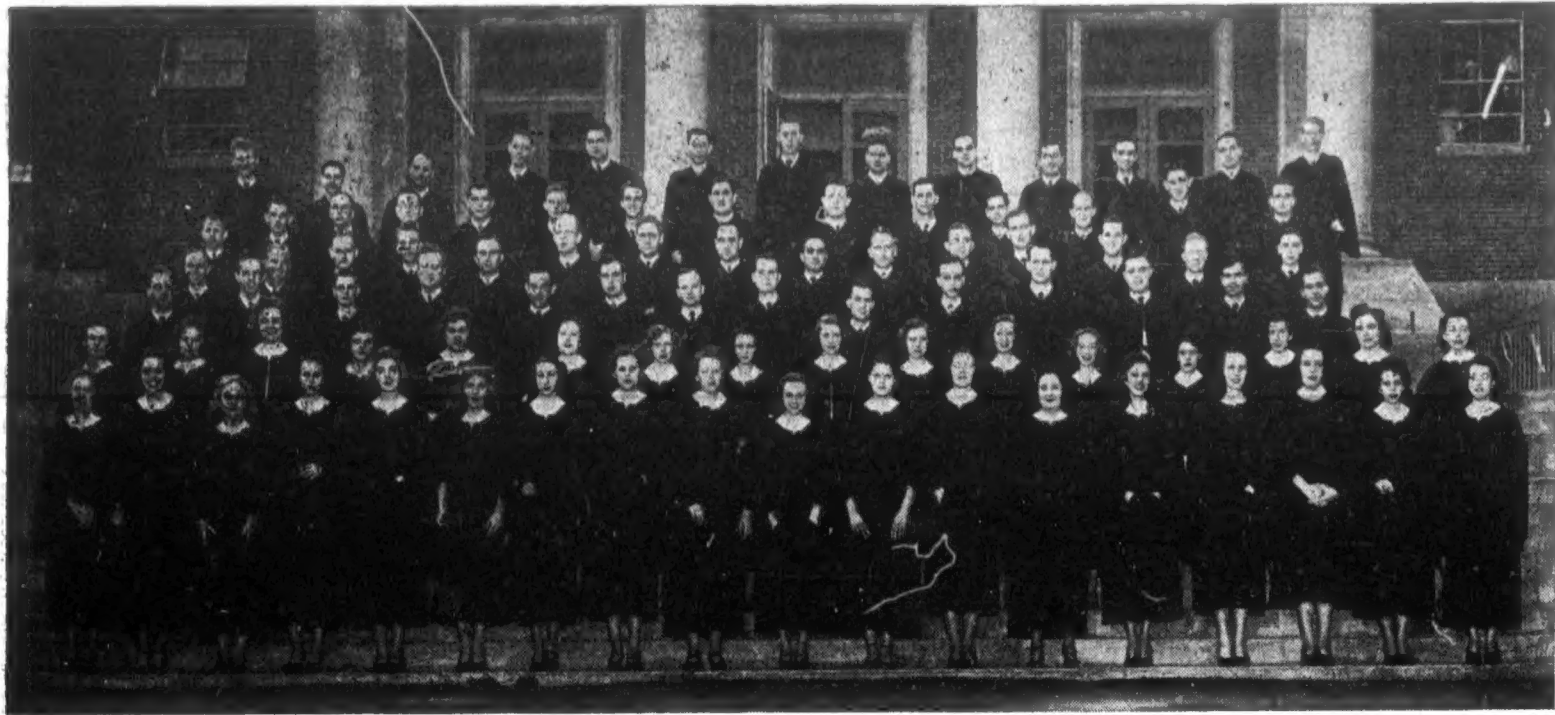
Buck is spending the summer pitching for the strong Shyers semi-pro team under the direction of Andy Cafferky. Cafferky is the Boston Red Sox Scout who transformed Harry Moneypenny into a pitcher and then signed him to a professional contract.

Another possible future Bison flinger is Bellevue's fine all-around athlete, Joe White. White has compiled a brilliant record this summer as a pitcher and third baseman for the Pond River club of the Gilbert League.

Both White and Jones were stars on their respective high school basketball teams and Joe is a first-class quarterback on the football field.



# Second Four Year Class Graduates June 10



Shown standing on the steps of Alumni Auditorium after the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 5, is the class of '49. Front row, left to right, they are: June Anderson, Martha Nell Douthitt, Frances Byers, Mary Bynum, *cum laude*, Mary Margaret Crowder, Jacalyn Comer, Barbara McClellan, Robbie East, Arlie Gibson, Lee Ann Gillen, *cum laude*, Lucretia Farrar, Doris Lewis, Ann Martin, Ruth Parker, *cum laude*, Joyce Roberts, *summa cum laude*, Becky Smith, Betty White, and Ruth Volkert. Second row: Anne Dunlap, Jane Garrette, *cum laude*, Jane Swan, *cum laude*, Rebecca Park, Ann Scott, Mary Katherine Thorne, Elizabeth Owens, *cum laude*, Jean Underwood, Frances Teal, Margaret Dunn, *cum laude*, June Hardeman, *cum laude*, Jerlene York, *cum laude*, Christine Thompson, Lena Ramsey, Opal Powell, and Mary Webb. Third row: C. J. Kirkpatrick, *cum laude*, David East, Edward Holley, *magna cum laude*, Paul McGaughey, Charles John Gray Roberts, Albert Little, *magna cum laude*, Newell Lefevers, Edward Cullum, J. W. Davis, Robert Dixon, Charles Mason, Alden Smith, *cum laude*, and George McIntosh. Fourth row: Wendell Bloomingburg, *magna cum laude*, Wayne Bloomingburg, *cum laude*, Alfred Brown, Curtis Burgess, Nat Long, Bob Crawley, Charles Crouch, *magna cum laude*, Alfred Palmer, Harold Wilkerson, Leo Snow, C. D. Williams, Charles Scott, James Williams, Bill Tice, Herbert Harper. Fifth row: Whitney Watson, *cum laude*, James Mathews, Gilbert Richardson, Paul Mills, *cum laude*, Harvey Carter, *cum laude*, Harding Lowery, Joe Vickery, Charles Bullington, Carson Spivey, Lewis Carnahan, Perry Williams, Thomas Williams, Frank Downing, and Joe Nix. Sixth row: Paul Tidwell, Howard Wakefield, Ralph Brewer, Paul Vining, Eugene Wyatt, Elmer James, Hugh Swan, Hank Walderson, Bill Hosse, Edsel Holman, *magna cum laude*, Billy Mac Smith, Hardeman Hendon, and James Davis.

Not pictured: Gordon Cathey, James Eaton, Ralph Henley, *cum laude*, Forrest Pendergrass, *magna cum laude*, Paul D. Phillips, Cornelia Sprott, Dorris Wisenbacker, Neal Buffalo, *cum laude*, Oscar Dan Guthrie, Jr., Stanley Blackman, John Murphree, *cum laude*, Alfred Crump, and Leonard Skaggs.

## Pullias Announces

(Continued from page 1)

office, and at the present time is minister of the Greenbrier Church of Christ, Greenbrier, Tenn.

Neal Buffalo, who graduated from Lipscomb in the class of 1949 as an honor student, will serve as part-time assistant in the Department of Biology. Wymer Wiser has submitted his resignation in order to accept a position in Jacksonville Teachers College, Jacksonville, Ala.

Jerlene York, from Mayfield, Ky., will teach in the Physical Education Department. Miss York graduated in the class of 1949 from Lipscomb as an honor stu-

dent. She served as secretary of her class and was elected Homecoming Queen for the 1949 Homecoming. During her undergraduate work, she served as an assistant in the Physical Education Department.

New teachers for Lipscomb High School include Miss Georgia Faye Brown, who will teach Home Economics; Miss Vivian Phillips, who will teach dramatics and speech, and Mrs. Ruth Parker Dunavant, who will serve as high school librarian and teacher. Mrs. Dunavant replaces Miss Maxine Mercer, who has submitted her resignation.

Miss Brown received a junior college diploma from Lipscomb in

1946, graduating with honors. She was awarded the H. M. Phillips Homemakers Medal, given each year to the graduate who has shown herself an outstanding Home Economics student. She now holds the B.S. degree in Home Economics.

Miss Phillips graduated from Lipscomb High School in 1945 and received her B.A. Degree in English and Speech from George Peabody College for Teachers.

Mrs. Dunavant, a 1949 Lipscomb graduate, was elected May Queen, served as secretary of the student body, and was chosen one of the campus beauties.

Miss Louise Garrett and Miss Carolyn King, who taught in the high school and elementary departments last year, have resigned, Miss Garrett to continue her studies in graduate school and Miss King to be married.

## Spring Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

Clark, Mary Margaret Crowder, Nancy Denison, Donald R. Earwood, Eleanor Ruth Echols, William Kenneth Fowler, Miller Woodson Franklin, Ray Frizzell, Betty S. Fujiwara, Arlie Gibson, Joe Gill, Jane Gray, Joy Gregory. Betty Hardeman, Herbert Harper, Tommie Ann Hickox, James Arthur Hodges, Edward Holley, Edsel F. Holman, Willie Claiborne Hooper, Charles Horton, Duncan Arnold Killen, William H. Lentz, Thelma McClure, Bonnie McDanel, Nancy Morgan, John Murphree, Barbara Nance, Betty Owens, Elizabeth Owens, Ruth Wallis Parker, Artie Thomas Pate, Jr., Kenneth R. Piety, Helmut Prochnow, James Charles Worley, Carmen Wright, and Jerlene York.

The honor roll is composed of the upper ten percent of the regular student body, including the dean's list.

## PROGRESSING

The tank fleet operator was convalescing from a major operation. His doctor was afraid that the new nurse wasn't paying as much attention as she should to her patient's health. Calling her out into the hallway, he demanded, "Miss Green, have you kept a chart of the patient's progress?"

"No, sir," she said, blushing becomingly, "but you may look at my diary."

By JENNINGS DAVIS, JR.

Following the annual alumni picnic and business meeting June 10, 1949, David Lipscomb College conferred Bachelor's degrees on 105 graduates who will take their places along side the already sizable alumni group. The ceremony which was impressively climaxed by the awarding of the degrees was the second of its kind in Lipscomb's history as a standard four year college.

As the college band played the Coronation March, the graduates entered the auditorium following the faculty who were led by Ralph Bryant, Acting Registrar. Batsell Baxter, President Emeritus of David Lipscomb College and head of the Bible Department, led the invocation.

Included on the program was the traditional selection played by the college band, ably conducted by Edwin L. Stover. Stanley Blackman led the graduating class in a medley of two hymns, "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "My God and I."

Principal speaker for the program was Dr. Henry H. Hill, president of George Peabody College for Teachers. The subject of his address was "Education in Midpassage." Emphasis was placed on the future of education with reference to its ultimate goals, showing that education today is at a midpassage between the traditional school and true general education. Spiced very neatly with interesting statistics, humorous quips, and thought-provoking epigrams, Dr. Hill's address won the approval of graduates and audience alike.

Following the address by Dr. Hill, J. P. Sanders, Dean, made the formal presentation of the 1949 graduates to President Pullias. Mr. Pullias then conferred Bachelor of Arts degrees on 63 of the graduates and 14 Bachelor of Science degrees. The remaining members of the class who will complete their requirements at the end of the summer term were introduced by Dean Sanders and he announced that they would receive their degrees in August.

Special awards also were made by Dean Sanders. The valedictorian medal was awarded to Miss Joyce Roberts, who graduated with an average of 3.0. Miss Roberts has completed 16 years of formal education and has never made a grade lower than "A." Two Goodpasture Bibles were awarded to Edsel Holman and Wendell Bloomingburg, who each had the highest average among the graduating ministerial students. The Phillips Medal for outstanding work in Home Economics was awarded to Anne Dunlap. The Prather Greek Medal was presented to Mrs. Juanita Stephens of the class of 1950 for the highest average among the Greek students.

Following these awards, Wayne Bloomingburg, president of the 1949 Student Body, presented Miss Martha Nell Douthitt, who was elected to the honor of Miss Lipscomb during the year, with a medal and awarded to Wendell Bloomingburg, Bachelor of Ugliness, a medal indicating his honor.

Lee F. Powell, newly chosen member of the Board of Directors of DLC, worded the benediction, after which was the recessional.

## Craig Succeeds

(Continued from page 1)

faculty and students whose influence eternity alone can tell. I feel that Lipscomb has been blessed and that I have been especially favored by the privilege of this association. It is my hope that we may carry on the high standards which Mr. Hamrick has set and maintained through the years."

## Sparta Students

(Continued from page 1)

make the dinner an annual affair. The purpose of the club is to help send students to DLC who could not otherwise go; to serve as a promotion agent in that area for the school; and to lend its financial support to the school.

Officers elected for the club's first year include Roy Sewell, sophomore, president; Bill Jenkins, sophomore, vice president; and Vera Howard, senior, secretary-treasurer.

Following the election, a discussion was carried on as to the merits of the club, and it was suggested that if alumni, students, and friends of DLC would take similar steps toward organization, Lipscomb would become more well known; it would attract more students, the opportunity to attend college would be made possible to some who would not go without help from this club, and contributions would continue to flow in as a result of the efforts of the club.

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# THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., August 11, 1949

No. 2

# FIFTY-NINTH SESSION TO BEGIN SEPTEMBER 21

## Peerce, Rubinstein Concerts To Highlight Artist Series

Jan Peerce, Metropolitan Opera tenor, and Arturo Rubinstein, world-famous pianist, will be among the outstanding artists to appear under the auspices of the Lipscomb Artist Series in 1949-50, according to an announcement made this week.

Peerce, whose concert is slated for November 10, has been described by Arturo Toscanini as "my favorite tenor." In addition to his appearances at the Metropolitan during its regular season, Peerce has sung with the San Francisco, Chicago, and Montreal Companies, makes coast to coast concert tours, and finds time, as well, for recordings and radio programs.

Acclaimed by students and Nashvillians who heard him when he appeared in the second year of LAS, Rubinstein will give his second performance for Lipscomb students February 23. A critic in the New York PM recently wrote of him, "About one pianist in 10,000 or more reaches a state of perfection when the critics can only sit back and admire. Arturo Rubinstein has reached that sparsely populated state."

Inaugurated in January, 1947, the Artist Series has brought to Lipscomb men and women who are eminent in several fields. Some of these have been Fulton Lewis, Jr., once voted by members of congress as America's Number 1 commentator on national affairs, Erica Morini, considered the world's best woman violinist, the late Dr. A. M. Harding, noted educator, Marcella DeCray, harpist, and Louis P. Lochner, foreign correspondent. Lipscomb students are admitted to these programs by their Student Activity tickets.

## Second Lectureship Is Arousing Widespread Interest



HARVEY SCOTT

Harvey Scott, who for the past 10 years has been engaged in the study of parent education, opened the David Lipscomb College 1949 summer lectureship last Monday evening with his address on The Christian Home.

Others participating in the lectureship are: Thomas Whitfield, director of teacher training at Lipscomb; Dieter Alten of Frankfurt, Germany; and Paul Sherrod of Lubbock, Texas. Mr. Sherrod is returning from Europe in time for this lecture.

This lectureship, the second of its kind provided by Lipscomb, has as its theme "The Christian Home" and subjects have been chosen with such an audience in mind.

The weeks program includes two series of classes, one taught by Harvey Scott on Parent Education, the other by Dean J. P. Sanders on Preparation for Marriage. These sessions are directed at

(Continued on page 4)

## Events Promise Profitable Year For Record Group

"Lipscomb will open her fifty-ninth session in September with a record, or near record, enrollment," President Athens Clay Pullias said in a statement made this week.

Indications, based on information concerning enrollments and reservations as of August 5, suggest that the total enrollment will exceed 1300.

Activities will begin on September 20 at 1:00 P.M. when the three dormitories are open to boarding students. All freshmen will assemble in Alumni Auditorium September 21, and all upper-

perclassmen will assemble September 23. Registration will take place September 23 and 24. The annual faculty reception for freshmen will be held September 23.

Plans are being made for this to be one of the outstanding years in Lipscomb's history. "In many of the classes and divisions, enrollment is running considerably ahead of previous years, Pullias commented. "When the over-all picture is considered, enrollment prospects are about the same as the record year of the past." Majors will be offered in 16 fields, including Bible, Biology, Business Administration, General Business, Chemistry, Elementary Education, English, Health and Physical Education, History, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music Education, Psychology, Sociology, and Speech. In addition, work in many other fields is offered, including many pre-professional curricula.

## Sanders Lists Freshman Honor Music Awards

Thirty-six honor scholarships have been awarded freshmen thus far, J. P. Sanders, dean, announced this week. The scholarships, given to students of high academic records and all-round excellence, have a value of \$120. Music scholarships have been awarded to nine students, Sanders also stated, and one special achievement award has been given.

Awarded honor scholarships were Thomas Elliott Bates, Smyrna, Edna Earl Bobo, Fayetteville, Carolyn Branch, Jackson, Beverly Ann Brown, Pulaski, Eddie Rose Cherry, Celina, Gwendolyn Collett, Tullahoma, Charles Marshall Cowden, Sparta, Frances Elizabeth Crabtree, Lewisburg, Bobby Cunningham, Nashville, Jo-Anne Ellis, Fayetteville, Wayne Estes, Milan, Wynelle Frederick, East Point, Ga., Joseph Daniel Gray, Old Hickory, Thelma Joyce Hammon, Chattanooga, Dixiana Hardison, Huntland, Ruby Glena Hill, Chattanooga, Robert Neal Hitt, Nashville, Ann Marshall Johnson, Obion, Sarah Ruth Jones, Duck River, Dorothy Jean Jordan, Donelson, Mary Elizabeth Jordan, Birmingham, Ala., Dorothy Kidd, Killen, Ala., Annabelle Lois Lanning, Hendersonville, Lucy McCoskey, Perkin, Ind., Emma Frances Moore, McMinnville, Lisa-beth Allen Morris, Tusculum, Ala., Frances A. Murdock, Petersburg, Edna Grace Nunley, Donelson, Flora Ethel Parker, Lawrenceburg, Nellie Pickett, Gruettli, Patricia Anne Poore, (Continued on page 4)

## A MESSAGE TO THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES OF 1949

In the next few weeks you will be required to make a decision which will profoundly affect your life. You will decide whether or not you are going to college, and that decision can mean everything as to what the remainder of your life will be. You will also decide upon the particular college that you are going to attend, and that decision could well determine choice of your husband or wife, the choice of the occupation you are to follow, and the very nature of your life.

There are great differences between the offerings of various colleges. You should carefully consider what these are and what they will mean to you. A few dollars more or less will be of no importance when your entire lifetime is considered.

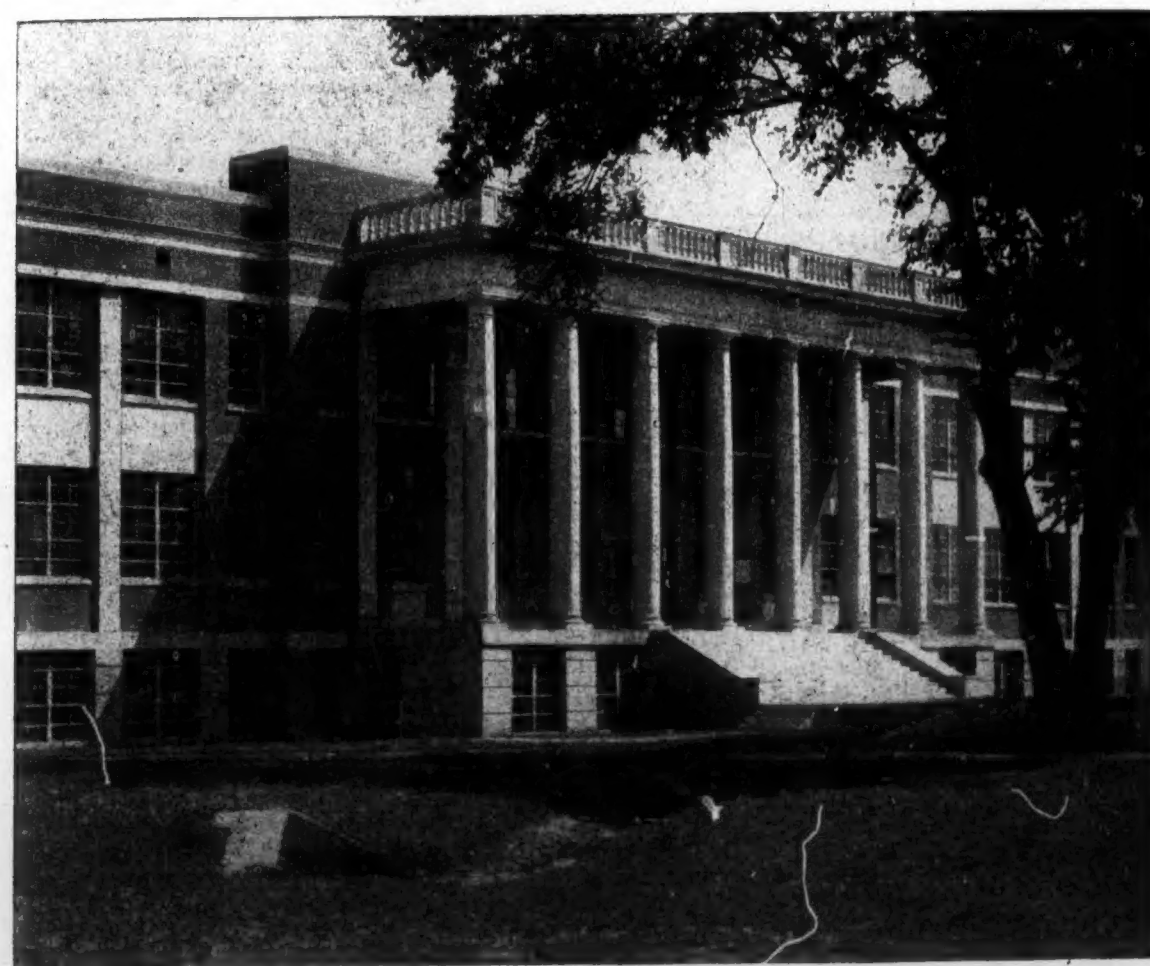
Lipscomb offers to you the best in academic instruction on a beautiful campus, in new and splendidly equipped buildings, in a superior spiritual environment. You will find some of the best young people in the world on the Lipscomb campus. Before you finally decide where you are going to college carefully consider the advantages of attending Lipscomb.

Write today for a new catalogue and pictorial bulletin which will help you to make your decision.

Sincerely,  
Athens Clay Pullias,  
President

David Lipscomb College

## Center of Lipscomb Activities



Shown above—the new Administration building, which houses Alumni Auditorium, classrooms and the Student Center—is the hub of daily life at Lipscomb.

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# THE BABBLER

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## So long - Not goodbye

Another summer is drawing to an end and most of us are happily looking forward to a short vacation. We must remember though that a few are leaving Lipscomb's classes for the last time and to these we must give a fond farewell.

This group is due all the honors that were accorded the regular graduating class in June. In fact, many of them more, as they have advanced their class loads to enable them to graduate in advance of the regular four-year period.

We ask that you don't forget us at Lipscomb. Join the Alumni Association and keep working for a Better Lipscomb as you have done these past few years. Don't ever forget that the doors that have been open to you for classes are still open to you as a meeting place of Christian friends. The endeavors of David Lipscomb College will never cease in the eternal search of the Truth that shall make us free, but to continue this quest Lipscomb must have the efforts of those that have gone before to help with their advanced knowledge, this ever upward struggle.

Those of you who joined us for the first time this summer have already become aware of the refreshing difference that is to be found on this campus and in our class rooms. This information will help others, so tell them of Lipscomb when you go home, that they too may be allowed to profit with us.

Lipscomb wishes all of you a happy summer vacation and rest, and we shan't say good by, but so long until September.

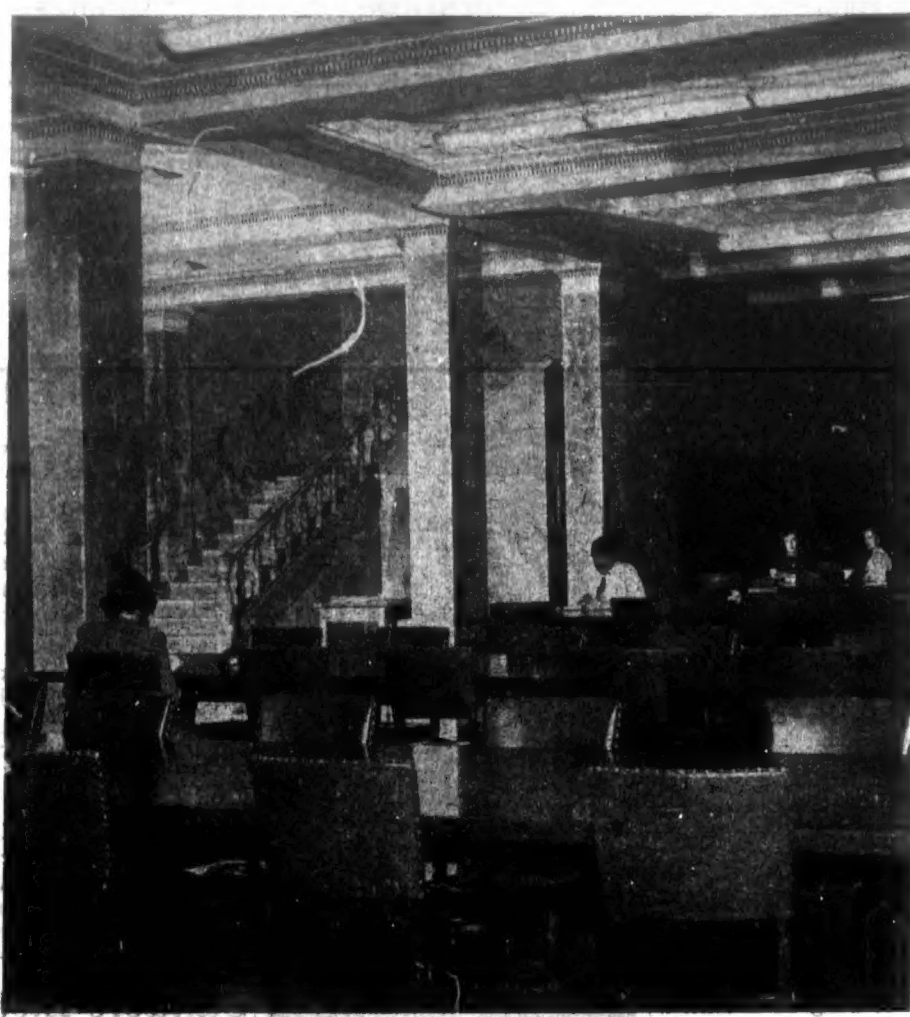
## It's The Little Things

The lightning flashes and the thunder rolls, the rain beats in the window, but, we sleep through it all. But just let someone leave the faucet in the bathroom turned slightly so that there is a continued drip-drip-drip. That is too much. We get up and turn it off so we can have peace of mind. It's the little things that cause us the greatest worry. When misfortune hits us we seem to have the strength and courage to bridge over the gap, but when something of a trivial nature flies up in our path, we go to pieces.

There are a lot of trivial, but annoying incidents in day to day living, and it's the one who can take them smilingly that displays real courage and character. In summer school there is the heat to make tempers short and nerves ragged. But let us just remember that it is sometimes better to bite off our tongues than some one else's head.

## Library Notes

## Variety is Keynote in new Selection



Lipscomb students shown above using new Crisman library.

Many new books and other materials have been purchased for Crisman Memorial Library during the summer and will be available for the use of the students this fall.

An outstanding addition in the field of biography is the four volume work of Robert E. Lee by Douglas Southall Freeman. This work is considered by many to be the best material ever collected on the great southerner. The three-volume *Lee's Lieutenants* by Freeman has also been secured. Mr. Freeman states in the introduction to this book that "it is hard to leave the struggle on which one has been writing for twenty years. The question that constantly came to my mind was, 'In holding the light exclusively on Lee, have I put in undeserved shadow the many excellent soldiers of his army?'" Therefore he resolved to use the tremendous amount of research material he had accumulated during his work on Lee to write this work on his aides.

Also added in the field of biography are the seven volume set of *Woodrow Wilson* by Ray Stannard Baker, and two doctoral dissertations of faculty members: *The Life and Works of Charles Edgar Little*, by James O. Baird and *The Life and Works of Herbert Ellsworth Slaughter*, by Harris J. Dark.

The field of religion has been considerably strengthened by the addition of the newly reprinted Keil and Delitzsch commentaries. There are two volumes on the minor prophets, two in Isaiah, three on the Pentateuch, and three on the Psalms. An introduction to *Christian Apologetics* by Edward J. Carnell.

which is a philosophic defense of the trinitarian-theistic faith will be of interest to those who are interested in a conservative treatise on the Christian view of God and the world. It is the winner of the \$5,000 Erdmans Evangelical Book Award for 1948.

Two gifts of religious books have been added to the collection. Dr. James D. Bales of Harding college had presented the library copies of his books *Soils and Seeds of Sectarianism, Christian for thy Cause, The Christian and Carnal Warfare, Bales-Stonestreet Debate, Bales-Teller Debate on the Existence of God*, and several pamphlets. The library has also received as gifts from Dr. Bales, Salmon's *Infallibility of the Church*, which is a refutation of the claim of the pope of the Roman Catholic Church to infallibility; and Alvin Hobby's *Salvation for a Modern Generation*.

Mrs. Nannie M. Wallace and Miss Johnnie Wallace have presented the library with two books on family relationships: *Parent Education* by Harvey Scott, and *Christian Courtship and Marriage*, a series of lectures delivered at George Pepperdine College.

The English literature collection will be strengthened by the addition of Skeats 6 volume edition of *Works of Geoffrey Chaucer*. A thirty-six volume set of *The Works of Honore de Balzac* should prove interesting to those students interested in the works of the "greatest French novelist". Other valuable additions are Vernon's edition of *Dante's Divine Comedy*, Smith's *Elizabethan Critical Essays* and Spingarn's *Critical Essays of the Seventeenth century*.

## Bragg Finds Worthy Successor For Title of "The Lipscomb Voice"

Perhaps once in a generation, a vocal artist is born: one whose voice transcends all competing voices and noises; whose very whisper resounds to the far corners of the largest auditorium, and then comes echoing back again. Such a voice makes itself heard above the rumbling thunder of the storm and the outburst of the orator. Perhaps once in a generation, such a voice is born—and sometimes it overlaps into another generation.

In September, 1948, such a voice came to Lipscomb. Since that time, that voice has rolled and reverberated through the halls, in the dormitory, the classroom, the students' center, the library, the cafeteria, until it has become another Lipscomb tradition. Instructors have marveled. One instructor of speech, no mean vocal artist in his own right, remarked to his class, as the Voice came floating in through the open transept, "That man! That man! What would Lipscomb be without him?"

Then came the Voice's decision to leave. "I was indeed troubled," he admitted gravely, "Having drowned out all competition and discouraged all con-

testants, having perhaps been responsible for driving Bob Anderson to Peabody, it seemed that there was no worthy successor. Jack Braucht has quality and persistence, but no volume and penetration.

"Then, on registration day for the summer quarter, above all the noise, confusion, murmur of many voices, as I was standing pondering the problem of my successor, there came one certain voice, high above all the other sounds. I followed the voice; the tones grew stronger, stronger, stronger! Then, towering above me, with that wonderful voice raising above the din, I saw him—my successor, MR. ARQUITT.

There is no envy, no jealousy in my heart, however. I realize that youth must be served and that age must give way. I go forth now to new fields, but I go confident that ARQUITT will carry on the tradition. To him, then, my disciple, friend and protégé, I pass the torch. I know he will keep it blazing; and, when the time comes for him to pass off the Lipscomb scene it is my fond hope that he, too, will have sought out and trained another to carry on.

## Lipscomb day by day

By JACK BRAUCHT

IT'S TOO HOT to go around insulting people this summer, but the zany actions of Lipscomb students bring too many remarks to mind, so, on with the good work.

AGNES HUNT please don't try that new ring on the mirror or any other piece of glass. I was there when he bought it. You know the old saying, "Nothing sparkles more like a diamond than glass."

SUBSTITUTES bring to mind the fact that our Editor is not with us this week. It doesn't make any difference anyway, the staff does all the work (we insist) and anyone can see that this edition under the management of Mary Nicholas is as good and better than the rest. (Wendell Cooke remarks "Ah Sees.")

BEFORE I GO any further, I want to state right here, that because of my mental condition, I am not responsible for what I say and cannot be held accountable in a court of law. (Besides that I'm broke.)

ED HOLLEY bowling is a sight for sore eyes, (If they weren't before and all that) half the time he was flat on his face in the middle of the alley. Ed is the only person at Melrose to put six balls in the gutter and then bowl four strikes.

ONE COULD TELL many stories about Mr. Baxter (I don't dare, he knows too many on me). His calm faced witticisms have rocked many classes, as for instance the other day when Winnie Taylor was late for class. Mr. Baxter asked at the end of roll call, "Winnie, did you come in?" Winnie, very visibly seated, had no answer. Maybe Mr. Baxter doesn't believe in the Mortal Mind.

FLORIDA LOOK OUT! We have it from reliable sources that Joe Vickery (better known as Josephine) is going to enter the Florida public school system as a Phys. Ed. teacher in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. Joe thinks that a nice quiet nap is the best exercise a man can get. (Who said, "So do you?")

IT COULD BE THE HEAT but inside information lays the blame elsewhere. Billy Lee in the Modern Drama class the other day called *Message, Massage*. That fellow really wanted a few written lines Billy. The press of weighty matters on his brain I suppose.

SPEAKING of Brains, Hello Mr. Choate. EARL HILBERT gave a thrilling rendition of I LOVE YOU TRULY to Peggy Thurman the other night. I wonder where Don Anderson was. (All right I was only asking)

DAVE HEARN has been rather busy nights we hear, studying of course. They tell me that he is currently studying precious stones. I wonder if Lona is too. Can anyone enroll for those night classes in star-gazing, Hearn?

THIS SUMMER'S CLASSIC STATEMENT Early in this summer session one of our Summer Education Majors gushingly told Mr. Paul Matthews, how much she had looked forward to his class, how she was THRILLED, and more of that on in several minutes. A noticeable quiet reigned for a few seconds (While Mr. Matthews' head stopped swelling) and then came these quiet words "Come by after class and I will give you a nickel."

MR. BAXTER'S Cults and Iams class comes up with some funny things now and then, but the award goes to Harold Savely for the best. His story of the table running around the room so fast that he couldn't keep up with it may reveal great psychic powers, but one person, at least, wondered about the psychopathic part of it.

BE CAREFUL on your vacations and return to us in good shape next Sept. We may have a few more words for you. If not, we've been fired.

## Quotable Quotes

The supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved.—Hugo.

Marriage is a thing that you've got to give your whole mind to.—Ibsen. It is better to live rich than to die rich.—Johnson.

Most of the shadows of this life are caused by standing in our own sunshine.—Emerson.

The cruelest lies are often told in silence.—Stevenson.

## Lipscomb's 1st Summer Camp Is Success

The first session of the first annual Summer Day Camp sponsored by DLC closed last Friday. The camp consists of two sessions, each two weeks in length.

Forty-five boys between the ages of seven and 13 attended the first two weeks and from all reports they were successful ones. The camp was divided into three groups according to age. Burton Grant, graduate of DLC High School in '49, was in charge of the youngest group. Bill Bradshaw, also a Lipscomb High student and member of the Mustang basketball team, handled the intermediate group and Jennings Davis was the counselor for the senior group.

Each day was packed with interesting activities designed for every boy. In the morning, each group was allowed a swimming period, at which time Tom Hanvey, Physical Education instructor at DLC, gave swimming instructions to beginners and advanced swimmers. There was also a two hour play period in the morning with participation in many team and individual athletic contests. Activity was also directed in croquet, horseshoes, archery, crafts, etc.

The boys were given lunch each day at 11:00 in the Student Center. Following the lunch, they had an hour's rest period on bunks set up in the High School Student Center. During the last part of the rest period, Mack Craig, camp director and principal of DLC High School, related the lives of Bible characters, which proved to be a most interesting event to the boys. In the afternoon, one hour was devoted to camp activities in which all three groups were combined into two opposing teams, Mustangs and Bisons. These teams competed in track, swimming, indoor and outdoor relays. Also in the afternoons, hikes were made to neighboring locations and two tours were made to interesting places in Nashville, including the Parthenon, Capitol building, and Hermitage. Friday night of the first week was the night for an overnight camping trip to Percy Warner Park.

At the closing ceremonies, many parents were present to witness the final track meet and awarding of prizes. The Bisons proved to be the winning team in the several afternoon events. Prentice Meador of the senior group and also student in the DLC grammar school, won the highest honor of best-all-round camper.

The second session is in progress now and 20 boys are enrolled. The camp will eventually prove to be of great worth in developing Christian character through physical education and afford an outlet for youthful energy for boys of DLC and the neighborhood.

# Great Prospects For DLC In '49-'50

## Bison Prospects One of Brightest

The '49-'50 school year promises to be one of the greatest in the athletic history of the school. With the completion of the new gymnasium, equipped with two playing courts for basketball, two swimming pools, and a seating capacity of over 4000; the use of the new 12 acre athletic field to be used for football, softball, and other intramural contests, and possibly four new tennis courts adjacent to the gymnasium make the coming year gleam with promising excitement.

Basketball will see the greatest strides forward. Vanderbilt University will play its home schedule in the new gym, as well as our own Bisons and Mustangs, and it is expected that perhaps the 8th District High School tourney or VSAC tourney will be held there. Coach Herman Waddell expects most of his '49 team to return intact, losing only George McIntosh and Frank Downing by graduation. Harry Moneypenny, Jennings Davis, Roy Sewell, John Henderson, Elvis Sherrill, and Dow Massey are certain to return to form the nucleus of the 1950 version of the Bisons.

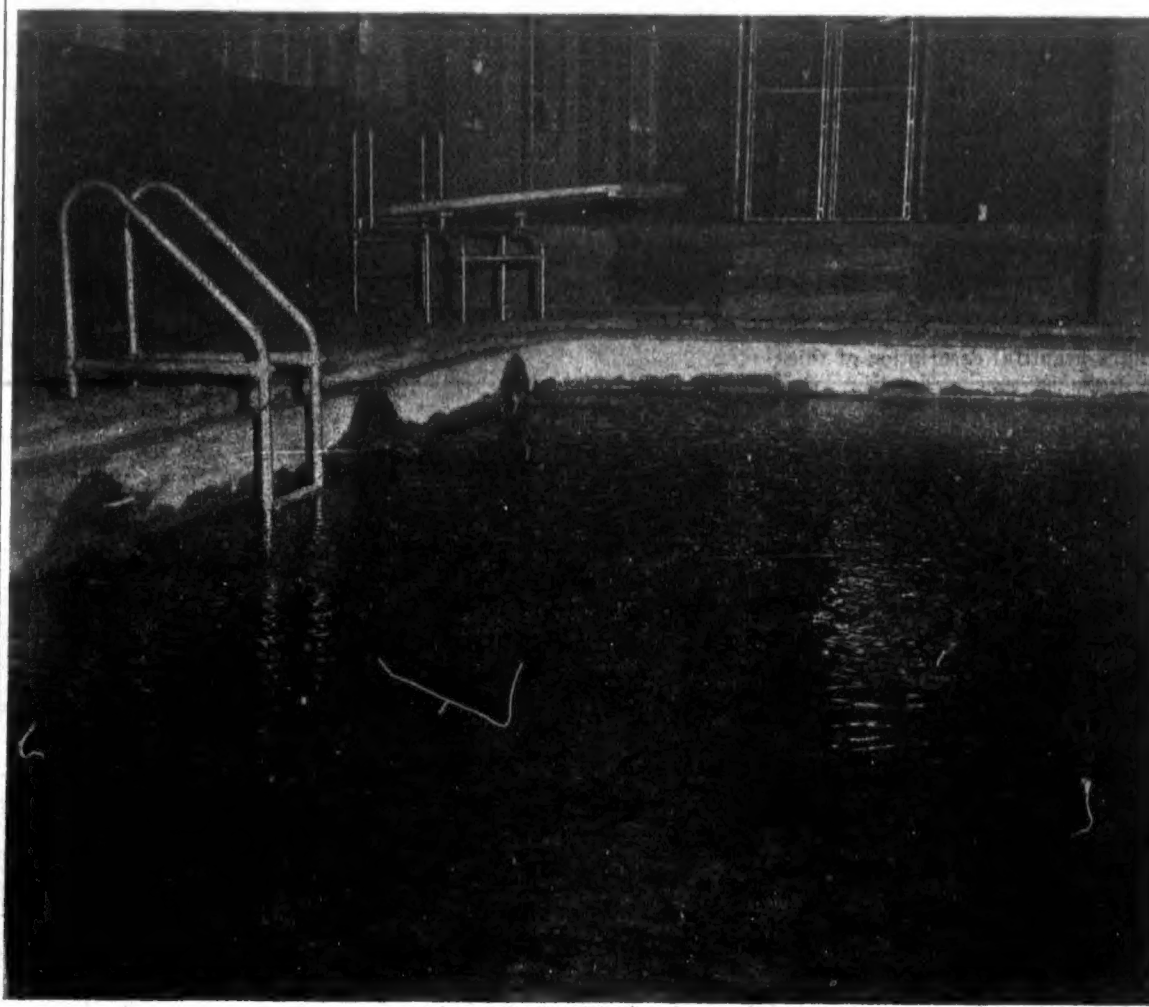
New prospects include Howard Johnson, 6'4" Howard High performer in '49, and Corneal Walden, Antioch athlete who is also counted on for activity in baseball. Others being contacted are Tommy Downing, Kentucky all-state performer; Bill McCord, now in the army; F. A. Willingham of Lawrenceburg, also in the service; Mason, Cope, Garwen, Moberly, and Brodges, all of Kentucky.

The 1950 schedule also promises to pack the gym often and provide plenty of excitement to DLC students and followers. Games with Vandy, University of Chattanooga, Tennessee Tech, MTSC, Austin Peay, Florence State, Bethel, Lambuth and Union have already been scheduled. Other games pending suitable date are with three or four of the following teams: Alabama Teachers, Jacksonville Teachers of Anniston, Ala., Florida State, Maryville, Carson Newman, and Memphis State.

Baseball prospects are high with many lettermen and outstanding newcomers to greet Coach Waddell. Buck Jones, who performed with Mississippi State last year, is expected to enroll this fall and be ready to pitch for the base-

ballers. Also Joe White and Jimmy Patterson, both Nashville interscholastic league standouts, will wear the purple and gold. The tennis team loses the services of George McIntosh, TIAC and VSAC champion of last year, but will have Ben Reid and Jennings Davis to return, along with Bill Long, Carl Owens, John Netterville and Harold Scott, all performers with the '49 conference championship team.

Golfers Jim Woods, George Hickey, and John Henderson will lose



Awaiting the opening of school and a greater than ever sports program are the new swimming pools, one of which is shown above.

## High School Looks Forward To Good Sports Year

The 1949-50 sports year in Lipscomb High School looks to be one of the brighter years in its history.

Coach Dabney Phillips will be greeted with one of the best groups of experienced basketball players he has seen as high school mentor. Returning from the '49 team will be such standouts as "Pop" Brown, Bill and Ben Bradshaw, Dickie Batey, Buddie Taylor, and Bobby Foster, all of whom saw extended service last year in the purple and gold. Coming up from the "B" team will be Paul Dillingham, who is perhaps the most improved prospect, not only in height and size, but in determination and ability.

Also there will be Bobby Jones, former grammar school and junior high star in the city, who will be a prominent contender for a regular berth. Coach Phillips already casts hopeful glances at the city championship, or at least a close spot to it. The Mustangs had a commendable record last year and should see a most successful season this year.

the services of Charles Johns, but will have been improving their games this summer and hope to place high in the conference standings next year.

Intramurals at DLC will be many times increased this year. With the addition of new facilities and equipment, and more instructors, Intramural Director Gene Boyce expects a very successful year. He promises softball, basketball, touch and tackle football, volleyball, horseshoes, swimming, archery and other sports to interest as many students as possible in both physical education and intramurals.

The new swimming pools will afford boys and girls alike the opportunity to learn to swim or improve their techniques to expert degree. Diving boards will give the students more water activity.

All in all, 1950 looks to be a most successful sports year in DLC's history in varsity athletics, physical education, and intramural activities.

## Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

## The Big Return

IT'S ALMOST TIME to begin another year at our favorite spot along the sidelines of the Purple and Gold Bisons' contests, and every aspect of the coming season point to star-studded activities with the Herd.

Last year's record-breaking performances are due for repeats in several departments. With the addition of a new gymnasium, the various varsity groups are assured of a better chance to compete in heads-up style.

Coach Herman Waddell's basketballers are returning with a host of experienced lettermen to regum their posts. Only one of the starting five, George McIntosh, is definitely through with a Bison career. One other, Frank Downing, will probably not be back for participation. That leaves three regular returnees plus about seven others that got at least a season's experience last year.

Besides these varsity men, the B squad may add a few valuable pointmakers to the stampede now that their freshman year is over, and they have had time to knock a few of the rough edges off their brand of ball.

Every year one, two, or more freshman candidates bob up to take a berth on the select fives. With this many as a foundation, and a good outlook for added replacements and additions, a picked group should be on hand for the big show in the VSAC come competition time.

Harry Moneypenny, Jennings Davis, and John Henderson lead the list of valuable men that will grace the new courts in November. Moneypenny and Davis are All-Conference men, while Henderson was chosen most valuable to the team and received the Cooley Trophy for the 1948-49 campaign.

Heading the list of returning varsity subs of the past year is Roy Sewell, 6' 2" sophomore, who plays from the center or forward posts. Roy's smooth play and accurate eye should net him a starting berth by game time.

Added to this group Hoyt Kirk, Elvis Sherrill, Dow Massey, Tom Wainwright, and Ralph Grandy have additional years to devote to Bisonry.

The new athletic field, which is located one block east of the main campus, is being prepared for use as an intramural center beginning with the fall quarter. A diamond, a track, and a football field are shaping up to solve the much involved problem heretofore encountered.

Mustangs and their followers are slated to get the use of this territory also, especially during the horsehide time in the spring. With the two diamonds available the conflicts that invariably arose with one will be ironed out.

That about concludes our ramblings for now except to mention that the long awaited swim in the new pools is going to be a reality this year. They are in fine shape for a dip even now (and we feel like taking one).

Yes Sir! it will be a great year for all of us—Bisons, rooters, fans and visitors. Here's plugging for the most eventful and colorful year in the Herd's lifetime. With the available material and equipment, all that is lacking is a will and a spirit to win... the Bisons had it last year; let's help them have it again.

Always Request

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We Serve The Lipscomb Cafeteria

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SWEET PICKLES

FRENCH DRESSING



## Christian Love Is Fulfilling Of The Law

The emphasis of the New Testament seems to be on a principle of life that all people can fully experience. The following statements seem to show that love is a quality that, when developed, will gain us entrance into eternal life. Consider the first and great commandment "Love the Lord thy God . . ." and the second like it, "Love thy neighbor." Remember "Love is the fulfilling of the law." Paul's beautiful description of this attitude is concluded with "the greatest is love." "Love never fails" describes the eternal unfulfilling ability of love to satisfy. Again, the apostle states "let all things be done in love." "And above all put on love which is the bond of perfectness." The Master says that it is by means of love for each other that "the world is to know you." Why is love so important that even sacrifice of self and body are useless without it? Yet with love, failure and mistakes can be forgiven.

The meaning of these statements seems to be carried in the universal principle which Jesus expressed. "If you love me you will keep my commandments." This is so true that we can see it work in our relations with others. Did you ever see the time when you did not seek to please those you love? Have you ever failed a loved one and thus learned to love him more? Love provides the desire to do the will of the loved one. Thus it seems that once the relationship of real love is once established, Christian behavior is guaranteed. Jesus said "you will seek to please me." Where there is love, there is the continual effort to satisfy the loved one, not simply abstain from harming him. It is on this basis that Jesus seeks to give man an insight into God's love and thereby generate love for God in the soul of man.

If a person really loves God, will he abuse His name or his possessions? Can you conceive of one who is in love mistreating a loved one? Is it possible that lovers never take an interest in each other or the interests of each other? Do lovers obey because they are forced to or because they want to? It is by means of love for God and His possessions and interests that we can rest assured that not only will we refrain from abusing Him but will bend every effort to please Him.

It seems certain that we have little trouble in loving those who love us. The trouble with most of us is we never realize God loves us. But Jesus says it is easy to love those who love us. It takes a child of God to love his enemies. Take an interest in your most disliked fellow man and you will see him take an interest in you. There is nothing we love more than someone who shows an interest in us. We must learn to love. Some people are easier to love than others but Christians must cherish the souls of all men.

This principle seems to indicate a great number of deficiencies. We can easily detect whether we love or not. All obedience must be prompted by love or it is void. Examine yourself and if you find joy in service, gladness in sacrifice, happiness in the successes of others even where you have failed, then you truly love. Cheerful service is an expression of love. Unless it is cheerful, there is no love, for we enjoy that which we love. God help us to love him more.

## Lectureship

(Continued from page 1)

carrying out the theme of the lectureship.

During the afternoon, educational tours of points of interest in and around Nashville are being conducted. Evening services are devoted to additional classes and lectures.

The Lipscomb summer lectures have aroused widespread interest as is evidenced by the attendance of visitors from Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Indiana, Texas, New Jersey, Mississippi, Alabama and Arkansas.



Dedicated to better living is the new girls dormitory, Johnson Hall, shown above. This is the making-place of friendships; the abode of fellowship.

## Arnold Has Prominent Part In Peabody Opera

Henry Arnold, member of the Lipscomb music faculty, sang the leading baritone role in the opera La Boheme which was presented August 4 at Peabody College.

Arnold, who is attending Peabody this summer, was highly praised by critics for his performance. Sara F. Washington of the Nashville Banner wrote: "Henry Arnold, as Marcel, displayed a fine baritone voice. In his singing there is a relaxed, natural quality which is delightful, and his diction is excellent."

A 1948 graduate of Lipscomb, where he was a music major, Arnold has for the past year given voice lessons, directed the Men's Glee Club, and led chapel singing.

## Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

Hohenwald, Houston Seat, Donelson, (one-half scholarship), Doris Aileen Smith, Crossville, Martha Juanita Sprott, Nashville, Carolyn Warren, Paducah, Ky., and Glenda Belle Willoughby, Puryear, Tenn.

Those receiving scholarships in music include Marian Fisk, Mayfield, Ky., Ann Hamby, Beaumont, Texas, George Wesley Head, Nashville, Carl McKelvey, Nashville, Sibel Jean Page, Old Hickory, Robert Harold Simmons, Bessemer, Ala., Edward B. Warren, Nashville, Carolyn Watson, Lebanon, (one-half scholarship), and Melba Jean Weakley, Nashville.

Thomas J. Trimble, Nashville, was given the special achievement award.

In addition to these scholarships for freshmen, a scholarship is awarded each year to the Lipscomb student making the highest average in his class. In the event the student making the highest average is a veteran, no cash will be given, and if the person already holds a scholarship, it will be increased \$50. The three highest this year were Weaver Jo Tenpenny, James Jarrett, and Juanita Stephens.

## For Living

## For Worship



Shown above is the new Alumni Auditorium, center of Lipscomb's spiritual and cultural life. Here, daily chapel programs are conducted; visiting speakers welcomed; and student body programs enjoyed.

## Represent Lipscomb At U.N. Institute

Bob Brooks and Ernest Clevenger, juniors from Mayfield, Ky., and Chattanooga, respectively, represented the DLC chapter of the International Relations Club at the Fourth Annual International Collegiate Institute on United Nations, held in New York City in June.

Purpose of the institute is to promote interest in the U. N. among college students. Representatives from colleges and universities all over the country attended the meeting.

Brooks and Clevenger were chosen as delegates by club members in an election held during the spring quarter. Last year's representative from Lipscomb was Roger MacKenzie.

## OF COURSE

"Mama, is this bay rum in the brown bottle?"  
"No, dear, that's mucilage."  
"Gee, maybe that's why I can't get my hat off."

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# THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., September 29, 1949

No. 3

## OCTOBER 6 MARKS FORMAL DLC OPENING

### Informal Opening: Registration



A familiar registration scene is the one pictured above in which speech teacher Dr. Carroll Ellis helps freshmen Glenna Hill, Chattanooga, Ed Warren, Nashville, and Barbara Brown, Pulaski, get their schedules arranged.

—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

## Crisman Expands Facilities With Listening Room

A music listening room has been established in Crisman Memorial Library for use by the Student Body, Edward Holley, Assistant to the Director of the Library, has announced.

Records available to students include the nine Beethoven symphonies, the music to be used for auditions by the Nashville Symphony Orchestra and other records of general interest to the student body. They may be checked out at the reserve desk.

A new Bendix radio-phonograph combination has been provided in the listening room and records must be played there.

"It is to be hoped that the entire student body will benefit by this addition to the Lipscomb cultural program," Holley stated.

## Garey Leads City Restauranters

George P. Garey, manager of the Lipscomb cafeteria was elected president of the Nashville Restaurant Association at a meeting held September 21 at the Noel Hotel.

He succeeds C. W. Glasgow, Surf Restaurant.

Other officers named were Wilson W. Carrier, B&W Cafeteria, vice-president; Lawrence E. Ford, Ford's Drive-In, secretary; Morris Zager, Zager Delicatessen, treasurer, and R. D. Goad, Center Cafe, sergeant-at-arms.

Garey, along with the other officers, were installed at a meeting held last night.

## VU Chancellor Branscomb Is First Speaker on LAS

Dr. Harvie Branscomb, Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, will be the first speaker in the 1949-50 Lipscomb Artist Series.

Willard Collins announced this week. "International Student Exchange and World Peace" will be the topic of the lecture, which will be presented after chapel Wednesday.

Branscomb, fourth to serve as Chancellor at Vanderbilt, is a native of Alabama. He won many honors in his college days and was elected to a Rhodes scholarship at the age of 19, the youngest age at which a student may be awarded the scholarship.

After his graduation from Oxford's Wadham College, where he studied theology, Branscomb served for some months with the U. S. Commission for Relief in Belgium under Herbert Hoover, and received as a result of his work the *Medaille du Roi Albert* and the *Medaille de la Reine* from King Albert.

He has been a member of the faculty of Southern Methodist and Duke Universities, where he was professor of New Testament. He interrupted his teaching at Duke to study in Berlin and Marburg during 1930-31, and upon his return was made director of the Duke University Libraries. In 1936 Dr. Branscomb was made Chairman of the Division of Ancient Languages and Literature at Duke, and in 1944 he became Dean of the Duke University School of Divinity, and served in that capacity until his appointment as Chancellor of Vanderbilt University.

Active in educational, cultural and religious fields, Branscomb was in 1945 chairman of a commission of librarians which visited

Brazil on the invitation of that government to make recommendations for the reorganization and modernization of Brazil's National Library, was member of the Board of Directors of the Association of American Rhodes scholars, was editor of the American Oxonian, quarterly organ of the Rhodes Scholars in this country, from 1942 to 1945. Dr. Branscomb is a member of the Advisory Board of the American Council of Learned Societies, and in 1941 was president of the National Association of Biblical Instructors. In 1948 he served, by appointment of the President, as chairman of the United States Advisory Commission on Educational Exchange.

He holds the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University and the degree of Doctor of Letters from Birmingham-Southern College.

## Mary Nicholas Named Associate Editor of Babblers

Mary Nicholas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nicholas, Nashville, Tenn., will serve as associate editor of the BABBLER during the year 1949-1950, it was announced by Julia Bobbitt, editor-in-chief.

Miss Nicholas, who served as second page editor last year, and a columnist her freshman year, is beginning her third season with the BABBLER.

An English major, Miss Nicholas is a junior this year. She holds membership in the Press, Creative Writers, Scholarship, French, and Camera clubs.

## Pullias Will Address Record Group At Chapel

The formal opening of David Lipscomb College for its 59th Session will be held during the chapel period Thursday, October 6.

Athens Clay Pullias, president

## Valuable Book Collection Left To DLC Library

A valuable collection of books has recently been added to Crisman Memorial Library, left to the school by the late S. T. Nix of Lebanon, Tenn., a long-time preacher of the gospel.

According to Edward Holley, Assistant to the Director of the Library, the collection includes approximately 200 volumes of restoration material, the best in the country. An invaluable addition to the religious literature of the library is the entire set of the Millennial Harbinger with the exception of two volumes, Holley stated.

Other valuable books include *Memoirs of Isaac Errett*, by J. S. Lamar, *What Jesus Taught*, by Charles Roberson, *Living Sermons*, a *Book of Sermons by Representative Evangelists of the Church of Christ*, *Murphy's Addresses*, *Sermons and Addresses* by Briney, *Conscience and Its Culture* by I. H. Lipscomb, *The Health of the Soul* by Chesser, and *Pearls of Truth* by Flavil Hall.

Nix, who died at the age of 74, began preaching at an early age, and did much evangelistic work in Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, and Colorado. He helped support a widowed mother and four younger brothers and sisters, but in his spare time devoted himself to his books, and was known as a scholar.

He was at one time connected with Lipscomb, having attended the school some thirty or forty years ago.

of DLC, will be chief speaker for the event, and will deliver the formal opening address before a record student enrollment. Seated on the stage will be members of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, who will hold their regular quarterly meeting that day.

Climaxing the day's activities will be the president's dinner, to be held at 6 o'clock in the Student Center. Guests will be the Board of Directors, the administration, faculty, secretarial and general staff, elementary and high school faculties. Husbands and wives of the guests will also be present.

As the result of a recent resolution, faculty members will be presented with bonus checks at the dinner. The resolution reads:

WHEREAS, the faculty and staff of David Lipscomb College receive salaries somewhat less than the College desires to pay, and,

WHEREAS, the ability of the College to provide additional salary is dependent upon income.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that a bonus of five percent of the basic annual salary of each employee included under the retirement plan, excluding the President of the College, and of each employee not included solely by reason of age, be given, provided that the cash income of the Institution from tuition and fees at present rates shall reach the following minimums for the fiscal year 1948-49:

Elementary School . . . \$ 21,000  
High School . . . . . 29,500  
College . . . . . 180,000  
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the bonus shall be declared and paid within 90 days after the beginning of the fiscal year 1949-50 for all eligible employees who were full time employees during the 1948-49 fiscal year for the full year, provided further that they are still in the employment of the school at the time the bonus is declared.

## PLAN YOUR ACT NOW!

Calling all corn, calling all corn—Please report to Jack Braucht. Are you a budding Bernhardt, a would-be Barrymore? All repressed talents—singing imitations, juggling, skits and a few unclassified, are scheduled to burst forth on the Lipscomb campus the last of October. The official title of this annual organized madhouse is the traditional PRESS CLUB VARIETY NIGHT.

Talent is needed and the student body is the place that it is to be found. The clubs on this campus as well as many individuals supply this glorified Variety Night with many laughable skits and vocal interpretations. In years past successful style shows have been held—so successful that some of the boys on the campus wanted to switch to dresses permanently. The faculty was initiated last year and they retaliated with a fumbling skit on how the students looked to them. Barber Shop quartets resplendent with flowing "Handlebars" along with sooty blackface skits have pleased the crowds with their renditions of old favorites.

These are just a few of the things that have happened on

Variety Night and we know that all of you will want to either be a part of the cast or audience. In recalling past events upperclassmen will remember the memorable occasion that "Frankie Sinatra" appeared on the program to thrill the girls. Several girls fainted and when one girl's wig came off, it was discovered that one young man (now on the faculty, so we won't mention Ed's name) was hiding his great enthusiasm for "Frankie" under skirts and a wig.

As you can see, the sky's the limit—ceiling unlimited—anything in the way of pure fun and talent goes. It's a field day for your imagination, so get ready to let it go.

Jack Braucht will be in charge of affairs for the Press Club. This is Braucht's third year to handle this brawl and he states "Of course anything can happen, everybody had better be there, there is no telling who may be imitated on this night. The Press Club claims no responsibility for anything except the admission fee." Those who want to appear on Variety Night may contact Braucht in Elam Hall. Begin now to plan your act!



# THE BABBLER

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Member  
Associated College Press

EDITORIAL STAFF  
Julia Bobbitt ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Mary Nicholas ..... Associate Editor  
Hollis Parker ..... Sports Editor

BUSINESS STAFF  
Bob Anderson ..... Business Manager  
Willard Collins ..... Faculty Advisor

## Here We Go Again

Another school year has rolled around and David Lipscomb College has opened her doors for the 59th time. For 58 years the teachers of this institution have labored imparting to many thousands of students the truth that will make men free. Today finds this college beginning its work with a plant valued at millions of dollars and modern in every respect. This has not always been the case for Lipscomb and the fact that the students today have such excellent facilities and advantages is due to the untiring efforts and sacrifice of hundreds of Christian men and women who have devoted their lives ceaselessly to Christian Education. Among this number are your faculty, men and women of the highest character who have dedicated themselves to the service of others. This is one of the highest Christian attributes.

All that Lipscomb has to offer is yours, and to you students who are new we welcome you to the Lipscomb family. To the friends of past years we offer a hearty "Hello" and "Glad to see you back." These students who have been here before have found the peace and satisfaction that is to be found on this campus. As we advance through this coming year with its many activities we know that you new students will find and enjoy these advantages, too. The staff, faculty, and old students are ready to assist all of you in every possible manner. Don't hesitate to ask for help.

The BABBLER takes special pleasure in welcoming you Freshmen. This is your paper and we will be delighted to record for you all of the more outstanding moments of this school year. Let us all work together that this, the 59th session, of this great Christian college will hold the highest achievements ever recorded for this school.

## Quotable Quotes

Nothing is more honorable than a grateful heart.

Music is love in search of a word.

A room without books is as a body without a soul.

Every man is the son of his own works.

The books which help you most are those which make you think the most.

There is nothing in the world so much like prayer as music is.

A BAKER'S DUZZEN UV WIZE SAWZ

Them ez wants, must choose.

Them ez hiez, must lose.

Them ez knows, won't blab.

Them ez guesses, will gab.

Them ez borrows, sorrows.

Them ez lends, spends.

Them ez gives, lives.

Them ez keeps dark, kin keep.

Them ez kin earn, kin keep.

Them ez aims, hits.

Them ez hez, gits.

Them ez waits, win.

Them ez will, kin.

—By E. R. SHIL

## Join A Club

## TALENTED, MAYBE---OR JUST INTERESTED

Are you interested in sports? Do you like to write; to sing; to make believe or to talk? If so, there is a special group of people here who are interested in you. At Lipscomb there is a club for every talent, even that of getting along with other people. For your convenience, we have assembled information about each Lipscomb club below:

### PRESS CLUB

In the writing line is the Press Club, headed by Bill Lambert. The aim of this organization is to produce a better school paper. Members are given practical experience in journalism and the chance to see their work in the BABBLER. The first Press Club meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 4:45.

### CREATIVE WRITERS

If you like to entertain the muse occasionally—dash off a poem or short-story, the Creative Writers Club will welcome you. This club has as its project the Tower, a school magazine which is devoted to the recognition and publication of local literary work. Officers are: Mary Nicholas, president; Florita Agas-lud, vice-president, and Sue Roberts, treasurer.

### DRAMATIC CLUB

For those who like a dash of make-believe in daily life, there is the Dramatic Club. Tryouts for this club will be held and the list of those accepted for membership published in the BABBLER. John Hutcheson will head this year's footlighters, assisted by Mary Catherine Alexander.

### PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

In the field of photography, there is a very active camera club, prexy-ed by

## Meet The Freshmen; You'll Like Them!

Fall weather . . . registration . . . 1949 . . . and a new group of freshmen to welcome to college.

From this group, a few have been briefly interviewed to give a sort of cross-section of this year's class of '49.

First we come to Jacques Boyd, 18, a Nashville resident, graduated from Lit-ton High School. Jacques says that working at Loveman's this summer in the office has brought her to Lipscomb to major in business. Her ambition is to become a secretary. To this 5 ft. 2 in. freshman, roller skating is a hobby, but she also likes T-bone steaks, basketball, typing and fishing. "She shakes her head at squash and people who walk up to the counter and say 'I'm just looking.'"

Another freshman caught on the fly as she rushed through registration was Patsy Williams, 16, from New Orleans, La. She is preparing to be an art major. Patsy spent most of her summer touring through Texas, a state in which she has spent most of her life. About Lipscomb she says, "It has one of the prettiest campuses I've ever seen!"

Her already bright smile becomes brighter at the thought of sports, Texas fried chicken, music and art. She hopes to become an interior decorator.

A boy we welcome, even though he is from north of the Mason-Dixon line is Joy Warner, 18, of Dayton, Ohio. Joy is studying to be a teacher of agriculture. At first glance, Lipscomb looked "kinda small" to him, but he thinks it is ideally friendly.

Another boy seen inspecting the campus was Ed Warren, 17, an East High graduate. Ed is in the school of music as a vocalist which ties in nicely with his hobby—playing the piano. He thinks nothing can top country sausage, basketball, and music. History and squash rate low on his list. (Editor's Note: Ed may be seen gracing the BABBLER front page this week, snapped as he was registering.)

The most southern drawl comes from Peggy Foster, 18, Cherokee, Ala. A 5 ft. 3 in. blonde, she is here for a B.A. in Liberal Arts. She likes swimming, ice cream, and English, and her ambition is to become a housewife.

One of the most talented freshmen is Ann Hamby, 17, Beaumont, Tex. She enrolled as a music major. During the past year, after making an audition for Leo Podolsky, she was invited to tour Europe as a pianist. Her ambition is to become a concert pianist. Ann graduated from South Park High School in Beaumont and has spent the summer at her favorite pastime making costume jewelry.

Haskell Chessir and Ernest Clevenger. This club produced a movie of life at Lipscomb as its last year's product and has big plans for this year.

### I. R. C.

The club which devotes itself to the art of getting along with people is the International Relations Club. This organization has as its aim the furtherance of understanding among nations as well as neighbors. Bob Anderson will lead the group through the year of activities.

### DEBATE CLUB

For those who like to "shoot their mouth off" constructively, that is, there's the Debate Club. Lipscombites debate squad, selected from this group, made a record that this year's team will find hard to top. Maybe you're what they need.

### MUSIC CLUB

There are many music groups on the campus. Some of these are: the men's glee club, girls' glee club, choristers, ensemble, chorus and various quartets. A composite of these is the Music Club which has sponsored a music scholarship as its project.

### "L" CLUB

Sport's participants will be interested in the Lipscomb "L" Club, headed by Jennings Davis. This club is open to all varsity athletes, the athletic staff and cheerleaders.

### MISSION STUDY CLASS

Not a club, exactly, but a group which many will want to become a part of is the Mission Study Class. This is one of the most representative of Lipscomb's organizations, devoted as it is to a primary work of Christians, that of spreading the gospel.

Then there are the clubs devoted to a special vocational group such as the Preachers' Club with Earl Hilbert as chairman; the Future Teachers' Club, headed by Erlon Puckett; the Home Ec. Club and the Biology Club.

All these clubs will welcome new members. Watch the BABBLER and the bulletin boards for announcements as to the time and place of club meetings.

## Obituary

### Coke Machine: '47-'49

Services for Coca-Cola (Coke) Machine, who passed away the last week of the summer vacation, will be held at the home of the deceased, the Student Center, any afternoon that we can get a crowd.

James Ignatz will officiate and we sincerely hope that burial will occur in the same place.

A resident of this college for two years, Coke Machine was active in many campus activities. His home has been the scene of numerous dinner parties and informal social gatherings. He was constantly ready for only a nickel to serve his many friends, and in this service he spent many long hours. Although his health had been failing for the past few months, it is reliably reported that a general overhaul would have remedied this illness.

Coke Machine is survived by many thirsty students, who not realizing the greater profit in fountain cokes are unable to slake their thirst on such. We trust that his many friends in this community will not forget his many kind deeds.

## ? Of The Week

What was the first thing you noticed about Lipscomb?

Marilyn Douglas—The tall girls and short boys.

Dick Gentry—I was too sleepy to notice anything.

Ira Mae Rascoe—The friendliness of it.

Lucy Ann Bennett—The intense quiet.

George Yates—The campus looks better than any I've seen.

Patsy Simpson—The new gymnasium.

James Maddox—It's the friendliest place I've ever been!

Roselyn Hale—Ira Mae Rascoe.

Houston Seat—The student center.

Lorraine Childs—The friendliness.

Glenna Hill—The good food (how'd that get in here?).

Joyce Hammonree—The door on my room which won't work.

## Lipscomb day by day

By JACK BRAUCHT

### BELIEVE IT

or not (you had better believe it) school has started again. This column is yours. You can do anything with it we want you to. One rule is strictly enforced, you may not lynch the author of these brilliant quips that will reach your little eyes every week. The BABBLER has a trained staff of experts ready to catch your every mistake, so don't even try to hide them. Grin and we will bare them.

### BEFORE WE START

this year's nonsense, last summer still holds a few good ones and Mr. Choate's class tops the list. It was in his class that George McIntosh took off his shoes and began to clip his toenails to the reading of heavy drama. The same day Delores Reasonover (reason over what?), supposed to read the lines, "Oh, that felt just like a caress," dramatically felt them in this fashion: "Oh, that felt just like a caress." Mr. Choate dismissed class.

### FISH STORIES

are rampant after a good summer's vacation and Mr. Garey's stories are no pikers. He even brought back five big fish to prove them (the stories that is). This column has reliable information that he found greenbacks to be the best bait.

### BY THE WAY,

Earl Hilbert has a couple of dillies that he will tell anyone that will ask for them. We won't print them here. (They are not either bad.)

### THAT CHARMING

Margaret Carter, Home Ec. teacher, tells us the next time that she bakes cookies she is going to lock all the doors. Seems some boys kept coming in and eating them. I don't know who the boys were. (They were certainly good cookies.)

### ALL THAT RACKET

in Elam the other day came from third floor shower room. Investigation laid the guilt on Eugene McMeans, T-Model Ford (so help me, that's what they call him), Robert Lockheart, Bob(?) Carmen, and Chester Shivers. This quartet (Who said we couldn't count) was renting and I do mean-renting a few songs. At least that's what they told the dormitory supervisor when he got there with the first aid kit.

### WENDELL COOKE

in extolling the virtues of Lipscomb to a friend of his, mentioned the fact that we had an alligator on the campus. Friend Wilson calmly asked, "Oh! and what is he taking?"

### THE FACULTY RECEPTION

for Freshmen produced several amusing incidents, one of which is this. One young man, after meeting Mrs. Bloomingburg, asked an upper classman, "Was that one of the Bloomingburg twins wives?" We hasten to state that Mrs. Bloomingburg is the wife of Wendell Bloomingburg. Nuff said.

### WARNING!

At the time this column went to press we did not have full information on the subject of one Douglas Adams. All that can be said at this time is to watch out (girls, especially). If he ever gets ahold of your hand, call for help. They say he lifts weights.

CARL MITCHEL and HOLLIS PARKER are handing out free bubble gum cigars. These fine young men are recent papas. Both Gloria and LaMure with their daughters are well. I would say those are two lucky children. The entire school extends congratulations.

### SPEAKING OF PROUD

papas, Walter Bumgardner joined the ranks Monday when wife Kathryn presented him with a baby daughter. Congratulations also go to the proud grandpapas, Max Hamrick, math teacher at Lipscomb.

### SEWELL HALL

(the flesh and blood variety) must have been quite surprised, to say the least, this fall when he received a letter from some Lipscomb coed's mother giving various permissions for her daughter concerning overnight visits, dates, etc. Of course, the letter was the questionnaire sent out by Miss Feltman to get the parental OK for off-campus activities, but when it came addressed to Sewell Hall (brick and mortar variety) it just seemed kinda natural for Sewell to get it. Ah, well, he should be used to it now.

### POOR MR. PALMER

and LYNN HEADRICK! The last we saw of those two harassed men they were pitching pup tents on the roof of Elam Hall. Miss Feltman went to bed. Bruce Carey, one of the new boys, has been threatening to board up the floor of the trash chute. He says he wants privacy. (Really, it's not that crowded, but he likes to talk.)

## Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

### Herd All the Way

THE USUAL WAY TO START any year of school or anything else is to begin by looking into the plans and expectations. Lipscomb's athletic department is being boosted this season by a more adequate and appealing facility for performance, and with this addition there should be an added lift by the supporting student body as well.

During the 1948-49 campaign the Bisons were given the best following and support that they had enjoyed in a number of years. Several things contributed to this—an improved squad of Herdsmen, a larger coaching and athletic staff, greater interest manifested by those who make the school possible, and possibly the knowledge that this season would inaugurate a new and strengthened program.

There is no reason that this year cannot be what Bison followers have longed for in years past and more. When the Herd takes the floor against the foe in early December, every DLC poster should be in the new and comfortable gym "raising the roof." A rousing cheer and continued backing is necessary to a team's success in any sport. The least a loyal student body can do is to lend that support.

### Pony Express

CONGRATULATIONS GO TO THE HIGH SCHOOL for launching out with the PONY EXPRESS this year. With this added publication the Mustangs will be afforded with a wider coverage than we were able to give them in the BABBLER. However, we do not expect to forget the Ponies in this rag. Their cooperation during the past seasons has not gone without remembrance.

### For the Frosh

A WORD OF WELCOME to the frosh candidates for Bison berths and to those who will become sensations in intramurals. Remember that the ability and stick-with-it you show now may determine your success in the future. Don't be discouraged if you don't make the varsity the first week of practice. A few of those fellows out there with you have been at the job long enough to have some advantage. The feat isn't impossible though, keep trying.

In checking over the records around 50 former lettermen were discovered among the new arrivals. This is a good number. That tally of sports enthusiasts added to Lipscomb's already enthusiastic number will help to further better things for the Bisons.

## Many Prospects On DLC Campus

As registration came to a close Monday afternoon several promising prospects for coach Herman Waddell were among those who survived.

Since Lipscomb doesn't have football it is only natural to begin wondering and inquiring about the Bison's new basketball and baseball material after fall registration.

Among the freshmen who enrolled there were approximately 50 boys who lettered in various sports in their respective high schools. These high school successes are now ready to turn their talents toward gaining recognition while at DLC. Some will wear the Purple and Gold while others will gain recognition in the intramural sports program.

Probably one of the most outstanding athletes to appear on the campus is big Jim Rush. Rush, a sophomore began his college career at Eastern Kentucky before the war. He held down a regular guard position on the hardwood for the Kentucky school. Also as a regular 400 hitter on the diamond for the Easterners he hit one of the longest balls ever hit at Western Kentucky in a game with the traditional rivals.

Another outstanding athlete to

enroll was Howard Johnson, who starred for the Howard Rebels last year as they took the Eighth District title. Johnson worked off the center post for the Rebels in his junior and senior years and also lettered three years on the diamond and gridiron for the South-Nashvillians.

Robert Hendricks, lanky "B" team performer for the herd of two years ago returns after an outstanding year with the Muscle Shoals Raiders while attending school at Florence, Ala. Hendricks can be a big asset for the Bisons after this year of added experience.

Nick Bushulen, a southpaw sharpshooter who prepared at East High in '45-'46-'47 could give added punch to Coach Waddell's crew if he shows his high school zip. Bushulen was a two year all-city performer for the Gray Eagles and also the city's leading scorer in his senior year.

There are many others among the freshmen who lettered in basketball and baseball during their high school stand.

Listed in no particular order a few of them are: Keith Clark, Red Bolling Springs; Thomas Eaves, Holliday; Ernest Grandy, McMinnville; Harry Humelrick, Hundred High, W. Va.; Richard Mingle, Smyrna; Nat Penick, Al-lensville, Ky.; Richard Shivers,

(Continued on page 4)

## These Will Direct Athletics



From the left: Herman Waddell, Gene Boyce, Eleanor Echols, Jerlene York, and Tom Harvey.

## Varied Intramural Program Gets Underway Monday P.M.

By BILL LAMBERT

Gene Boyce, Lipscomb intramural director, is planning for this to be one of Lipscomb's biggest years as far as intramural sports are concerned.

Boyce stated that the main purpose of the intramural program is to provide an organized athletic program for all students who wish to participate.

A method not used last year in the organization of teams. The teams will be formed geographically with all participating students falling into their respective geographic divisions.

The six geographical divisions are as follows: (1) Tennessee Club (which includes only East and West Tennessee students); (2) Middle Tennessee Club; (3) Davidson County Club (outside Nashville city limits); (4) Nashville Club; (5) Kentucky-Alabama Club; (6) Cosmopolitan Club (all students not included in the above division).

An "A" and "B" league will be formed and each club will be permitted to enter two teams in every tournament. The first team of the club will play in the "A" league and second team will play in the "B" league.

Any participant who plays one game for an "A" or "B" team

cannot change from one to the other until the conclusion to that particular tournament.

At the end of the school year awards based on a point system will be presented to the 10 men who accumulate the highest number of intramural points.

### Intramural Point System:

#### Team Games:

100 points for being a member of the squad of each championship team.

75 points for being a member of the squad of each runner-up team.

50 points for being a member of the squad of each third place team.

25 points for member of the remaining squads who compete in a majority of games.

Individual Tournaments such as tennis, badminton, ping pong, horseshoes.

10 points for winning each match.

15 extra points for reaching finals.

15 extra points for winning championship.

Field and Track Events:

5 points for each first place.

3 points for each second place.

2 points for each third place.

The above point system will apply to members of a "B" team except.

(Continued on page 4)

The above five (picture) will be at the reins of the Lipscomb athletic program when it gets under way next week. Three of the five are former leaders, while two are newcomers in the field.

Intramural Director Gene "Fessor" Boyce has been a mainstay in the DLC sporting cog for a number of years. Fessor headed the Bison basketball team for four years before stepping down to assume the intramural position solely last year. During his service to the school, Friendly Fessor has headed the tennis squad, planned and directed the intramural program, organized golf and track teams, and taught his regular load of commercial classes.

Coach Herman Waddell assumed his duties as head baseball mentor three years ago and the basketball leadership last season. He came to the Herd helm with a colorful career in sports that extends back to his years of 1934-35 with the Bisons as a junior college.

When Waddell left Lipscomb in 1935, he played five years of semi-pro baseball with Tompkinsville, Ky., of the Southern Blue Grass League. In 1939 he played with Asheville, N. C., a Class C club in the Piedmont League. While there as pitcher and second baseman, he socked out a cool .300 at the plate and gave a creditable twirling performance.

Coaching experience was gained

(Continued on page 4)

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## First Grader Represents Fifth Generation of DLC Connections



Susan Maddux, Lipscomb First Grader, pictured on the steps of Sewell Hall, which is named for her great, great grandfather, E. G. Sewell, is the fifth generation to become directly connected with David Lipscomb College.

—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Little six-year-old Susan Maddux, 1614 Greenhill Drive, set a record for Lipscomb this year that, it is believed, few schools in this section can top. Her enrollment in the elementary department's first grade this fall marked the fifth generation of the same family to be connected with or graduates of DLC.

Susan is the great, great granddaughter of E. G. Sewell and his wife, Lucy Kuykendall Sewell, for whom the girls' dormitory is named.

Her great grandfather, W. H. Sewell, built one of the first homes on nearby Caldwell Lane, in order that his children might attend Lipscomb.

Susan's grandmother, Annie Potter Sewell Maddux, graduated here, and in 1934 her father, G. A. Maddux, received his diploma.

It is also interesting to note that many members of the Sewell family other than Susan's immediate ancestry were concerned with the development of the school.

Her great uncle, Ed Sewell, gave up a successful business career in Memphis to teach English at the Nashville Bible School, forerunner of Lipscomb, and continued in this capacity until his death.

Two sparkling swimming pools will be available to swimmers of both sexes, and instructors will teach all interested non-ducklings. Eleanor Echols has been added to the athletic staff to direct the girls' water program, and muscular, skilled Tom Hanvey of the physical education department will point the way for all male comers.

With a huge court and enough seating space for 4,500 at capacity, the new structure puts a bright spot on the Bison horizon that has long been awaited and worked for. Not since the beginning of sports activity in the dawn of Lipscomb's history has the outlook for sports been so brilliant.

Special rooms for tumbling and exercising have been set aside as well as ample space for physical education classes. A much larger group of students are expected to enroll in those classes since such an excellent environment and teaching staff will be on hand.

Vanderbilt will play all her home games in the DLC gym this winter. As the Commodores are becoming more and more a power in the Southeastern Conference, this will add impetus to the attraction of fans to the local muscle house.

Coach Bob Polk produced a team last season that commanded national respect, and this respect has enabled the Nashville University to secure playing dates with colleges even out of the Southeastern Conference that have led their leagues and won championships for the past few years. Kentucky is only one of the attractions.

Parking space has been made around the gym for all visiting autos. New drives from both the Belmont and Granny White sides lead directly to the parking lots and the playing house.

Intramurals of all types are slated in a bigger and more enjoyable fashion due to the new structure. Intramural Director Gene Boyce will have an even bigger job, but more equipment will make it easier for him to present a balanced program to everybody.

The whole physical education program at Lipscomb is scheduled to take on new life with this magnificent addition to the campus facilities. One of the school's greatest needs has been filled.

## Voice Scholarship Awarded To Riggs

Bob Riggs, junior music major from Owensboro, Ky., was awarded the Musicians' Club voice scholarship as a result of auditions held before the music faculty recently.

The scholarship, established this year by the club from the proceeds of its annual operetta, will have a cash value of a sum equal to tuition for two voice lessons per week for three quarters.

Riggs was the winner last year of the song leading contest, was a member of the second Lipscomb quartet and sang with the Chorus and Men's Glee Club.

Others auditioning for the scholarship were Paul Brown, Lewis Nunnally, Jackie Barr, and Sewell Hall.

## New Facilities Aid Athletic Program

By HOLLIS PARKER

Lipscomb's athletic-minded student body will be well provided with equipment and facilities for participation in a variety of sports when they enter Bison territory again, or for the first time, this fall.

The new, and very presentable gymnasium, is just about ready for use by varsity, intramural, and faculty. When the call for returning and prospective Bisons is sounded by Coach Herman Waddell, a spacious practice court will be ready that is comparable with any in the state.

Two sparkling swimming pools will be available to swimmers of both sexes, and instructors will teach all interested non-ducklings. Eleanor Echols has been added to the athletic staff to direct the girls' water program, and muscular, skilled Tom Hanvey of the physical education department will point the way for all male comers.

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White Trunk & Bag Co. 609 Church St.

## Not Caesar, Not Confucius But Christ Had the Answer

The supreme law of Christian ethics, to love neighbors as self, is perfectly applied in the master's statement, "as ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them." In this statement usually referred to as the Golden Rule, there is pictured the real need in the behavior of men today. If men would only comprehend the nature of this teaching as exemplified in the Life of Christ and make it a vital conviction of their own lives, all of our moral difficulties would dissolve and our relationship with God would tend to penetrate into the most personal of all relationships.

This rule is the most practical guide to the solution of ethical problems ever produced, surpassing the iron rule of Caesar and Hitler, and raising its bounds far beyond the passive philosophy of the priest and the Levite. Its workability is magnificently related in the recorded life of Jesus as he moves about the sacred pages of holy writ doing that which He felt he would need were He in the same place as those for whom he lived and died.

The pliability of this philosophy led Jesus to stay awake all night in prayer, travel miles to heal the

sick, bend his every effort to protect the children, even rebuke severely the hypocritical leaders of his own people and religion. His every action was a recommendation to every generation and individual to "go and do likewise." How many times do we recommend such integrity, sacrifice and judgment? Most of us probably are making an inaudible approval of indifference, failure and unwise decisions to our associates.

Yet it was not an enslaved Master who was made to do good. The actions of Christ manifest an attitude which when developed will make Christian behavior inevitable. Jesus of Nazareth loved his neighbor and as a result could bless him, pray for him, heal him, teach him, and die for him. We will find it impossible to practice this philosophy of life except we first of all respond to the love of God with all of our love for Him, His Son, and His creation. We must love in order to obey, and obedience without love is void.

## P. Ed. Department (Continued from page 3)

at the reins of a service team during Waddell's stay in the armed forces and as mentor for high school squads. His last two teams before coming to this campus were the Fifteenth District Championship Celina club of 1945 and the Sixteenth District Champs of Algood in 1946. The success that Waddell has had at DLC speaks for itself.

Tom Hanvey handles all tumbling performers and swimming aces. One only must see Hanvey in action on the mat to appreciate his skill and coordination as an acrobat. He has gained recognition as a tumbler and swimmer by repeated performances throughout the Nashville area.

Last season Coach Hanvey handled the Bison netters who repeated as champs of the VSAC for the second straight year. He is beginning his second year as instructor and physical education director on the campus.

Jerlene York is a DLC graduate who gained valuable experience as an assistant in the physical education department during her stay as a student. Petite Miss York will serve as P. Ed. instructor for the girls this year.

During her Lipscomb career Jerlene was a cheerleader for four consecutive years.

Eleanor Echols has been added to the P. Ed. department as instructor of women in swimming. She has become quite adept in this sport by classes and instruction at the YWCA where she served for a time as instructor.

## Many Prospects

(Continued from page 3)

Peabody; Tom Trimble, Lipscomb High; Billy Wilson, Florence, Ala., and Jimmy Patterson, MBA. With the above mentioned and possibly others there will be plenty scrapping for berths on the varsity and "B" team this year.

## LIFE AND CASUALTY

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Vol. XXIX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., October 13, 1949

No. 5

## Publication Editors List Staff Positions for Year

Names of staff members of the three publications on the Lipscomb campus have been released this week by the editors.

According to Bobbie Lee Gault, editor of the Tower, Mary Nicholas, junior English major from Nashville, will serve as associate editor of the magazine this year. She is president of the Creative Writers Club, which is the sponsoring organization of the publication. Business manager is Ann Romaine Cato, elementary education major from Bethel, Tenn. Miss Cato is a member of the Creative Writers Club, the Debate Club, and Future Teachers of America. Her assistant will be Sue Roberts, sophomore from Taft, Texas. An English major, Miss Roberts is secretary of the Creative Writers Club and is a

member of the Girls' Glee Club and Mission Study Class.

Circulation manager of the Tower will be Florita Agsalud, from Waipahu, Oahu, Hawaii. Miss Agsalud is vice-president of the Creative Writers Club and holds membership in the Mixed Chorus and Mission Study Class.

## Hooper Lists Division Editors

Division editors for the Backlog, announced by Willie Claiborne Hooper, editor, include Vera Howard, senior from Sparta, Tenn., who is Feature Editor; Jennings Davis, senior from Nashville, Sports; Paul Cantrell, sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., Religion. The club section will be under the direction of Jane Gray, junior from Old Hickory; Barbara Bruse, senior from Atlanta, Ga., will be in charge of the campus events, and editors of the student life section will be Bob Anderson, junior from Paris, Tenn., and Ann Epperson, senior from Pikeville, Ky.

## Babbler Staff Additions

In addition to positions already announced, Julia Bobbitt, BABBLED editor, lists the following staff positions: Circulation manager is Bob Brooks, junior from Mayfield, Ky. A member of the Press, "L" and International Relations Clubs, Brooks served as assistant in this position last year.

Second Page Editor is Frances Cole, sophomore from Fayetteville, Tenn. Miss Cole is treasurer of the Press Club and is a member of the Future Teachers of America.

Jennings Davis, Jr., Nashville senior, will be Religious editor. He is a member of the Preachers Club, IRC, and is president of the "L" Club.

## BABBLER Given First Class Honor Rating by ACP

First-class honor rating has been awarded the BABBLER for 1949 in the 39th All-American Newspaper critical service conducted by the Associated College press.

The first-class rating of excellence came as a result of entering each copy of the paper published during the preceding semester. Competition was nation-wide according to type of school, enrollment, and frequency of publication.

ACP judges score a publication on news values and sources, coverage, creativeness, news writing and editing, content, style, features, headlines, typography, make-up, sports writing and display.

Lipscomb's paper was especially commended for its adaptation to local situation, lively sports coverage, the editorial page, and departmental features.

Membership in the ACP entitles newspapers to constructive criticism from competent judges. More than 700 publications are served by the organization.

This marks the third consecutive year the BABBLER has received the first-class honor.

## SYMPATHY

BABBLER staff members extended deepest sympathy to A. T. Pate on the passing of his father.

M. Pate passed away this week.

A. T. is a member of the Junior class and is from Nashville.

## Lipscomb Quartet Of 1948 To Give Chapel Program

Members of the 1948 Lipscomb quartet will present a program for the student body in chapel Tuesday, October 18.

The quartet is composed of Warren Jones, bass; Jay Church, baritone; Warren (Bud) Morris, second tenor, and Wayne Coats, first tenor.

Graduates of the class of '48, the members will have their first reunion on the Lipscomb campus since they left as graduates of the first senior college class at DLC.

Jones and Church are now both located at Auburn, Ind., working with congregations in that vicinity; Morris is assistant minister at the Sears and Summit congregation in Dallas, Tex., and Coats is preaching in Huntsville, Ala.

Don't forget—Variety Night is a "must" for your fall entertainment.

## Representatives Attend ACP Convention in Detroit

Four Lipscomb students are in Detroit, Mich., today attending the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, which is being held there October 13-15.

Making the trip are Julia Bobbitt, Mary Nicholas, and Bob Anderson, editor, associate editor, and business manager, respectively, of THE BABBLER, and Bobbie Lee Gault, editor of The Tower.

During the convention, editors and business managers of newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks are given short courses in activities relating to their duties. Classes and forums are conducted and lectures are given by authorities in the publication field.

Among the outstanding directors of the events will be V. Edwards Canale, National Advertising Service, New York, who will be on hand throughout the convention to discuss advertising with college newspaper advertising managers; Lothar Teter, chairman of the board of the Perfect Circle Corp.,

past president of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce and member of the Indiana State Legislature; Fred L. Kildow, A. C. P. director, who will conduct a clinic for small school newspapers; and Glenn Hanson, former editor of Scholastic Editor, who will conduct a short course on magazine editing and production.

Representatives from national advertising agencies, metropolitan newspapers, yearbook printing, engraving and cover firms, All-American publications and members of the ACP staff will be on hand to help the delegates with their special problems.

Tonight the delegates will attend a banquet as guests of General Motors. Charles F. Kettering, G.M. research consultant, will speak, and Paul Garrett, vice-president in charge of public relations for G.M., will be toastmaster. Hotel Statler will be headquarters for the convention.

## President Honors Lipscomb Family With Dinner



Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Shown above is part of the group who attended the President's dinner in the student center Thursday night.

On one of the memorable occasions of the year, members of the entire Lipscomb family assembled in the Student Center last Thursday night as guests of President Pullias at a dinner.

The event was the highlight of the day's activities held in connection with the formal opening of Lipscomb's 59th session. The guest list included members of the Board of Directors, the Administration, faculties of the college, high school, and elementary departments, and members of the secretarial and business staff. Wives and husbands of the Lipscomb family were present also.

The day's activities began in chapel with the formal opening address by Pullias, delivered before the combined student bodies of the three departments of which he, as president of DLC, is head. Members of the board were seated on the stage and were introduced to the students. The quarterly board meeting was held in the

board room in Crisman Memorial Library at 1 p.m.

Members of the board, the administration, and their wives formed the receiving line at the president's dinner. Lee F. Powell, board member from Paducah, Ky., led the invocation. During the dinner, complimentary tickets to Lipscomb activities were presented to each Lipscomb board, faculty and staff member, and bonus checks were handed out to those eligible by a recent resolution of the board. The complimentary tickets will admit the recipient and one guest to Lipscomb programs, athletic events, and gym facilities, and will entitle him to receive a copy of each of the publications.

Emphasizing the important part that each of the three departments plays, Pullias made a special recognition of the elementary department, under the direction of Miss Margaret Leonard, principal. This, the president stated, is the most

expanded of any department, having reached its goal of 294 students and attaining a total of 299. In recognition of this, Miss Leonard will be sent to the National Education Association Convention this summer, representing Lipscomb.

As the result of a decision made by the board at its meeting that afternoon, announcement was made by Pullias that a 21-jewel watch was to be presented to former high school principal Max Hamrick, in appreciation of his services to the school. Hamrick resigned this position this spring after having served 16 years in this capacity.

Talks by Pullias, Harry R. Leathers, president of the board, and J. P. Sanders, dean, each paying tribute to those who carry on the work of the school, concluded the evening's program. After the group had sung "Blessed Be the Tie," directed by Henry Arnold, J. E. Acuff, board member, pronounced the benediction.

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## Religion In Student Life

By Ralph Myers

We, here at Lipscomb as Christian young people, have within our present experiences the grandest opportunity that young people could possibly have on the face of the earth. This opportunity is that of studying God's word daily. There are thousands of young men and women, boys and girls who would give their very life in exchange for a knowledge of the word of God as we have opportunity to obtain it while here at Lipscomb and as we continue down the pathway of life. These thousands of young people, middle age, and old people are scattered over the entire world. May God be thanked and may we realize as children of His Word that we are richly blessed indeed.

Perhaps sometimes when we have our daily Bible classes we forget that they should be different from our other classes, for it is the studying from the Word of God, unto the eternal salvation of our souls. And so that we might appreciate or add to our appreciation of the Bible the following interesting facts will no doubt prove interesting to us. The Bible says thousands of times that it is the Word of God. The Bible is the

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### Brooks, Clevenger Give Report on Work With UN Collegiate Council

Combining business with pleasure, education with sightseeing, two promising young diplomats of Lipscomb's International Relations Club received a bird's-eye view of the world situation in a busy, seven-day itinerary covering the Fourth Annual Council for the United Nations at Lake Success, N. Y.

Lodged at Finch College in New York City, Bob Brooks, IRC representative, and Ernest Clevenger, alternate, spent the week with 85 other delegates from colleges coast-to-coast in an earnest attempt to achieve an intelligent understanding of the Family of Nations.

The delegates' time was spent in acquainting themselves with the intricate system of world cooperation. Visits were made to the American mission of the United Nations and private interviews were held with the ministers of that body. Some of the most prominent speakers included America's foremost lady in world affairs, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Chairman of Human Rights; Dr. Ralph Bunche, one of the nation's most eminent ministers and mediator for Palestine; Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, who just recently served as the Plebiscite Administrator of India; and Dr. Eichelberger, Head of the American Association for the United Nations. These were but a few of the various speakers representing the 69 member states of the world federation.

Other books deal with the past, but the Bible deals with the past, present and future, and does what it says it will in the hearts and lives of all men who comply with the conditions. Its statements are so true, it invites the criticism of historians, archaeologists, scientists, and investigators of every kind. Its statements are accurate concerning chemistry, astronomy, geology, mathematics, botany, anatomy, and all other arts and sciences.

Rivers of blood have been shed for it.

It embraces all time—from the beginning to the end.

### Pullias In Ohio Holding Meeting; To Return Oct. 22

Athens Clay Pullias, president of DLC, is in Cleveland, Ohio, this week, where he is holding a meeting at the Shaw Ave. congregation of the church of Christ.

He will return to the campus by Saturday, October 22.

### Press Clubbers Hear Banner Editorialist

A. C. Dunkleberger, editorial writer for the Nashville Banner, spoke to the Press Club at its regular meeting Monday afternoon.

Included in the speech were an analysis of problems that confront any publication and an explanation of the organization of a daily newspaper. Dunkleberger gave BABBLER reporters some suggestions to be used in their work.

Concluding the meeting, Bill Lambert, president, read the revised constitution and placed it before the club for adoption.

Make your plans now for Variety Night—either as performer or spectator.

Brooks and Clevenger worshipped at the Manhattan church during their stay in New York. Their free moments were spent in sight-seeing. They returned via Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Virginia.

Brooks was elected Tennessee state chairman of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, and in this capacity he, as well as Clevenger, has held the rostrum on several occasions for various civic, religious, and educational organizations. Their latest appearance was participation in a symposium at Ward-Belmont College.

### IRC Annexes Six Names to Complete Membership Quota

Bob Anderson, president of the IRC, has announced that six new members have been added to the roll of the club. This completes the quota of forty that is allowed in the organization.

The six who have been added in addition to the ones announced last week are Margaret Smith, Jean Overall, Douglas Murphy, Frederick Chow, Ann Dunn, and Jeannine Allison.

In a meeting held Monday night, Bob Brooks and Ernest Clevenger spoke to the group concerning their trip to the United Nations Assembly at Lake Success, New York. Brooks and Clevenger were delegates from the club to the Assembly last summer.

### Baxter, Fellow-Travelers See Wonders of Old World

A tour of the Holy Land, a climb to the rim of Mount Vesuvius, views of the Acropolis, the Parthenon, the Apollon Way, and the Colosseum, and holding a meeting in Frankfurt, Germany, were some of the many highlights of the summer tour made by Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of the DLC Speech Department, and a group of five others.

The party, composed of Dr. and Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. A. M. Burton, Dr. and Mrs. Norvel Young, and Mrs. M. N. Young, left Nashville on June 4 for New York, from which they flew, via Pan American Airways, to Britain.

They visited the missionaries of the churches in Europe, especially those in Frankfurt, Germany, where Otis Gatewood is in charge. The Frankfurt visit afforded an opportunity for a reunion with Lipscomb's former business manager, J. C. Moore, Jr., and his family, who have been connected with the mission since 1948. Dr. Baxter was also able to bring back to Dieter Alten, Lipscomb student from Frankfurt, a report of his sister, whom he saw and talked with there.

Dr. Baxter and Dr. Young held a meeting in Frankfurt, preaching three nights each to an average audience of 150. They spoke to audiences in England, Lebanon, Egypt, and Israel, also.

From Frankfurt, the group went to Frascati, Italy, where the Frascati Orphans' Home is located. Dr. Baxter reports that the home is doing a courageous and profitable work despite hardships and Catholic interference.

The troupe traveled by car most of the time. Mrs. Burton's daughter, who is a missionary in Frankfurt, met them in London and drove them to Germany. They had access to Mr. Moore's car in Frankfurt. They traveled by boat and plane to Italy and Austria.

Visiting the Bible Lands, especially Jerusalem and the Sea of Galilee, and seeing the sights there were the highlights of the trip. They climbed to the top of a pyramid and to the rim of Mount Vesuvius; they saw the Apollon Way (where Paul walked to Rome), the Colosseum (where Nero martyred Christians), and the Catacombs. The wall of Jerusalem still remains, Dr. Baxter commented, and though the buildings are not the same, many of the landmarks

are as they were during the time of Christ.

The most beautiful country of them all was Switzerland, and the most interesting places were the Roman Forum and the Acropolis and Parthenon in Athens, according to Dr. Baxter.

The food that the group was able to get is very different from ours. They ate a great deal of bread and potatoes, but meat was very scarce in most places. In Egypt, four of the six got sick despite efforts to purify their drinking water and their eating thick-skinned foods, but the doctor, who evidently had much experience at this sort of thing (almost every tourist there became sick because of the unsanitary conditions), was able to cure them soon.

Inflation seems to be prevalent in all the countries, the travelers found. In France a dollar is equal to 330 francs; in Italy, 330 lire, and in Greece, it is equal to 10,000 drachma. There are no coins in these countries. Chewing gum costs 23c a pack in Paris and 35c in Athens. Dr. Baxter said that American cars of every make are found in Europe and the price of new ones is around \$8,000.

After visiting England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Lebanon, Egypt, Israel, Greece, Spain, Portugal, Azores, and the Island of Cyprus, the sextet returned on September 16, naturally tired, but inspired and happy. Their entire trip totaled between 16,000 and 18,000 miles.

Moving pictures and color slides of the trip are to be shown in the auditorium November 8, as a feature of the Lipscomb Artist Series.

Notice to All Students Who Were Here Last Year! There are still a few 1948-49 bound-Babblers left. A complete coverage of the school year, detailed news stories, lengthy features, and amusing day by day sidelights on life at Lipscomb is contained in the bound-Babbler.

Due to the fact that the bound volumes were a little late in arriving last spring, many students did not have the opportunity of purchasing their copies.

Bound editions may be obtained from any Press Club member or Babbler staff member.

## LIFE AND CASUALTY

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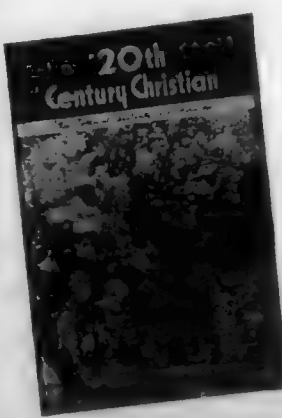
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# THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., October 20, 1949

No. 6

## DLC Students To Sing Thursday On Heidt Talent Program

Four Lipscomb students who comprised the second quartet last year have been selected to sing on the Horace Heidt talent program which will be given at the Ryman Auditorium, Thursday, October 27.

Louis Nunley, John Paul Grady, Jack Burch, and Bob Riggs were notified last night that they had been given the chance to appear, as a result of an audition before one of Heidt's talent scouts at radio station WLAC Friday night. Previously, they had won a preliminary audition before a group representing Youth, Inc., which is sponsoring the show.

When notified of their selection, the boys were told that they, along with others who will be on the show, will probably be asked to sing on a radio program to publicize the event.

The quartet is especially hopeful that Lipscomb students will be present at the program to support them. Tickets are on sale at Cain-Sloan department store, or they may be purchased at the box office at Ryman auditorium. Those who are unable to be in town may see any member of the quartet for aid in securing tickets.

## Season Tickets For Bison Home Games Go on Sale Soon

Tickets will go on sale November 1 for all Lipscomb home games, it was announced this week.

Lipscomb students will be admitted to the home games, which will be played in the new gymnasium, upon presentation of their student activity tickets. If, however, a student should desire a reserved seat, which will be in the upstairs sections, he may have one for 25 cents per game or \$2 for the season. These same regulations apply to members of the faculty and staff who hold complimentary activity tickets.

Adult season tickets for those who will attend the games but who do not have activity tickets may be purchased for \$10, which includes reserved seats. Student season tickets are \$6.

General admission for the games will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

## 'Who's Who' Invites DLC To Nominate Nine For Honor

David Lipscomb College has been invited to nominate nine students for "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities," J. P. Sanders, dean, has announced.

Selections for the nation-wide honor will be made by a committee composed of members from the administration, the faculty, and the student body. To be considered in the nominations are the student's excellence and sincerity in scholarship, his leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities, his citizenship and service to the school, and his promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Candidates for the honor will be principally from the senior class, although those classified as juniors are eligible and may be nominated.

The nine selected will receive engraved certificates in recognition of their honor, and will be listed in the next edition of "Who's Who."

## Future Teachers Name Committees; Plan Activities

At the initial meeting of the David Lipscomb Chapter of the Future Teachers of America on October 11, 1949, several committees were appointed to facilitate the years' program of work.

Selected to serve with the officers of the chapter as an executive committee were Tommie Ann Hickox, Barbara Brusse, Jean Overall and Gene Clark. The program committee is composed of Lynn Headrick, Frances Lester and Mrs. Moss. Plans were discussed for a costume party to be sponsored by the chapter on Saturday night, October 29, and for the F. T. A. convention which is to be held on the Lipscomb campus in the spring.

The first cover of  
The Tower  
may be your entry!  
Contest deadline:  
November 14, 1949

## CRUST 'N' CRUMBS

BY MARY NICHOLAS

Since Paul Mills, former BABBLER columnist, is in Southern Texas and will probably never lay eyes on a copy of this sheet, we are daring to stick our neck out and horn in on the column writing business. A columnist, so far as we've been able to figure it, is a peculiar creature which inhabits the underside of a green eyeshade and exists mainly on black coffee and old typewriter ribbons. One is seldom seen in public but always manages to unearth the local dirt. As yet, science has not seen fit to classify the species. Cheer up, tho', our coffee can't possibly last over six inches longer, and the way we feel at the moment, neither can we.

CONGRATS ARE IN ORDER FOR: Jack Graves—proud papa of a 6-pound 8-ounce baby girl as of last Friday... Dean Sanders—for being selected as a key member of the Department of Higher Education... High school principal, Mack Craig—he devised the plan for providing on campus entertainment for Saturday nites.

Plan Your Costumes Now for the  
COSTUME PARTY  
October 29, 1949  
sponsored by  
The David Lipscomb Chapter  
Future Teachers of America

Amid Close Races

## College Classes Elect New Officers



Shown above are the presidents and secretaries of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, elected by popular vote last Thursday. They are: Lynn Headrick, Richard Blackman, Ollis Smith, Mary Catherine Alexander, and Delma Reeder. Bob Atnip was absent when the picture was made. Freshman officers were not elected in time to be included in the picture. The above group automatically become members of the Student Board.

Heated races and near-ties, resulting in runoffs in many cases, characterized the election of officers in the four college classes during the past two weeks.

Perhaps realizing that there is but one year between them and "Alumni days," the senior class was especially diligent in their deliberations. In a contest involving not less than three runoffs, the seniors chose Lynn Headrick speech major from Sinton Texas, as their president; Joe Ed Clark, Columbia, Tenn., as vice-president; Mary Catherine Alexander, Brentwood, secretary, and James Derseweh, Nashville, treasurer. J. P. Sanders, dean, will lead the class as sponsor.

In one of the surest elections of the term, Bob Atnip, capped the presidency of the junior class. A speech major, Atnip, is from South Pittsburg, Tenn. The tightest vote occurred in the runoff for vice-president, but Bob Anderson, Paris, Tenn., finally emerged victorious. Secretary Ollis Smith will serve along with the group, as will treasurer James Bays, Smyrna, Tenn. An interesting sidelight of the election was the fact that Bays was nominated for every office before finally taking charge of the treasury. Dr. Carroll Ellis, new teacher in the Speech Department, will serve as junior sponsor.

Another speech major, Richard Blackman, was elected as sophomore president. Blackman's home is Jacksonville, Fla. Other officers are Robert Hamlin, vice-president; Delma Reeder, secretary, and Elvis Sherill, treasurer. Joe Sanders, Bible and speech teacher, was made sponsor. Possibly as an aftermath of their freshman days, the class seemed to be the worst divided of the classes, consistently objecting to the closing of nominations, before the chosen leaders were elected.

Though they may be new to college life, the freshmen displayed more animation in the general elec-

## Projects Planned By Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club held its second meeting Monday night, at which time plans were completed for the Home Economics bazaar to be held December 7th. The club decided to sell Christmas cards as one of its projects.

Miss Mary White spoke on her career as Home Demonstration Agent in Alabama.

Refreshments were served and will be served at every meeting of the club.

Virginia Hughes of Hundred Oaks will be guest speaker at the next meeting.

You'll always remember Variety Night.

## New York Minister Is Guest Speaker At Mission Study

Eddy Grindley, who works with the church at 48 E. 80th Street, New York City, was the visiting speaker at Mission Study Class Tuesday night.

Grindley, who helped in conducting Camp Hunt in New York this summer, showed pictures of the work being done in the state.

Helmut Prochnow, from Frankfurt, Germany, and Hugh Tinsley, from Ireland, will speak at the next meeting of the class Tuesday night.

A community singing will be held in Alumni Auditorium at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, October 23. Student song leaders will direct the singing. Everyone is invited to attend.

G. P. Garey, director of Lipscomb's food services and newly elected president of the Nashville Restaurant Association, is attending the Tennessee Restaurant Association Convention in Chattanooga, Tennessee. The convention is in session October 18 through 21.

President Robinson of Memphis, head of the Tennessee Restauranters, will preside at the convention. The program for the convention includes several outstanding speakers from the national association.

Garey Attends State Restaurant Meet



## THE BABBLER

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Hollis Parker ..... Sports Editor  
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Bob Anderson ..... Business Manager  
Bob Brooks ..... Circulation Manager

Willard Collins ..... Faculty Advisor

## Friendship: A Matter Of Definition

We hear a lot of talk about "He is my friend," or "She is my friend." Do you really know what a friend is? Mr. Webster and his associates tell us this about the matter: "One attached to another by esteem, respect, and affection; an intimate." A popular Comic Dictionary gives us several definitions that while intended to be humorous hit the truth squarely. Here are a few samples: "One who has the same enemies that you do, or, A person who will not help you because he knows your love will excuse"; and this last one, "In prosperity our friends know us; in adversity we know our friends."

### An Unlimited Store

That is not all, however. Much can be said, but we offer these few suggestions to the others. A friend is a person who is always there when the going is tough, one who sorrows at your tragedy and who rejoices in your happiness. On the Lipscomb campus one has an unlimited store of worthy material to choose some friends. Here we find young men and women of a definitely higher character than is to be found on other college grounds. These people of a good Christian character will prove well worth their weight in gold alongside other friends of different natures. Remember one thing in your search for friends here, there are so many students and it is easier to make friends fast than to make fast friends.

In the dormitories and on the campus doubtless many situations will arise in which you and your friends will differ. Don't let them break you up. Bear with one another and try to see more of your own faults than you do of your friends. Above all, don't listen to the advice of others, who may or not be true to both of you. How many people would have never parted with harsh words or never even have argued if they followed the New Testament teaching in regard to trouble with a brother? At Lipscomb we have a Bible class every day, a chapel period every day, and a devotional every night. Follow the thought and teachings of these periods, and you will never have trouble with friends, or if you do you will have the perfect answer to your difficulties before you.

## Branscomb Comments On Lipscomb Visit

Dr. Harvie Branscomb, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, made the following statement in a letter to Vice-President Collins after his recent Lipscomb Artist Series lecture:

"I was deeply impressed with your progress and with the alert and fine character of your student body. As I said to Mr. Pullias, if I can be of help to you at any time, do let me know."

Lipscomb is happy to have among its friends men such as Chancellor Branscomb. It is a tribute to the student body that it should draw such comments from a person of his standing.

Don't pull our leg—pull a gag  
Variety Night, October 28.

### Know Your Teachers

## Faculty Includes Recent Grads

Edward Holly from Pulaski, Tenn., attended Giles County High School and graduated there as a most outstanding student. He finished college here in three years and graduated Magna Cum Laude last fall. He is now doing library work at Peabody, teaching freshman English at Lipscomb and is assistant librarian here. Mr. Holly likes bowling, swimming, reading, music and writing. (He was president of the Creative Writers last year.) He dislikes people who do not put forth effort and people who do not appreciate the finer things in life. He plans to get his M.A. within a year and hopes to do post graduate work at Columbia University. Mr. Holly says now there are more important things in his life than marriage.

June Hardeman comes from Dyersburg, West Tennessee. She attended Lipscomb, where she was chosen campus beauty for two years. She graduated last spring with a music major. Now Miss Hardeman is teaching piano, music appreciation and Public School Music in the upper elementary grades. Basketball is her favorite sport, and her pet peeve is unfriendly people. Miss Hardeman's future plans are marriage. Next summer she is marrying John Hembey, an electrical engineer. She will not continue teaching, for she believes marriage is a full time job.

Ruth Parker Dunavant graduated from Lipscomb, June 10 of last year, and became Mrs. William Dunavant, June 12. She was chosen campus beauty and was May Queen last year. This past summer she took a course in library work at Peabody and is now librarian of the high school. She also teaches English in high school here. Mrs. Dunavant plans to teach until her husband finishes school and then spend the rest of her life as a housewife.

Jerlene York is another member of the '49 class on the Lipscomb faculty. Miss York attended high school in Mayfield, Ky., and came to Lipscomb for all of her college work. Here she obtained several honors such as representative freshman, cheerleader for four years, secretary of the Senior Class and homecoming queen last year. She majored in Sociology and studied in the physical education department at Lipscomb for three years. After graduation in June, Miss York attended Peabody, working on her M.A. in physical education. Now she is teaching regular physical education classes and is one of the swimming pool supervisors.

Arlie Gibson from Enville, Tenn., is Lipscomb's new sixth grade teacher. After graduating from Chester County High, she attended Freed-Hardeman for two years where she received a certificate in elementary education. Then she taught grammar school for four years in Chester County. After graduating from here last June, Miss Gibson decided to continue her teaching at Lipscomb. She states that she loves all her pupils and thinks there's nothing like teaching. Miss Gibson likes classical music and basketball. She plans to teach indefinitely.

Bill Thurman, generally known as one of the true scholars on the campus, is teaching Greek this year, although he is only a junior in college. Even more amazing is the fact that he is only 18 years old. Born in Paris, France, he came to America when he was six months old to live in Orlando, Florida. Later he moved to Lakeland, and when he was 16, he came to Nashville. Mr. Thurman states that until then he was an infidel. After his conversion, he preached his first sermon at College Grove, Tenn., in July, 1946. His future plans are indefinite but roughly his objects in life are to: (1) assist students in ancient languages, particularly Greek, and to insure more accurate Biblical interpretation, and (2) evangelize the world about him, especially Church members. We are certainly proud to have a person with high ideals such as his on our campus.

## Shakespeare Quotes On Variety Night (Readem and Weep!)

"Before you can say 'come' and 'go,'  
And breathe twice and cry 'so, so,'  
Each one, tripping on his toe,  
Will be here with mop and mow."  
—*The Tempest*, Act IV, Sc. 1.

"... how am I beset! What kind of catechising call you this?"  
—*Much Ado*, Act IV, Sc. 1.

"And I'll sleep."  
—*As You Like It*, Act IV, Sc. 3.

"Fiend, thou torment'st me."  
—*Richard II*, Act IV, Sc. 1.

"Oh sir, it is better to be brief than tedious."  
—*Richard III*, Act I, Sc. 4.

"I'll not come back."  
—*Henry VIII*, Act V, Sc. 2.

"Dost thou not laugh?"  
—*No, Cos*, I rather weep."

"—*Romeo and Juliet*, Act I, Sc. 2.

"Show!  
Show!  
Show!"  
—*Macbeth*, Act IV, Sc. 2.

## Lipscomb day by day

By JACK BRAUCHT

I WAS CERTAINLY surprised at the response I received in answer to my plea for material in last week's column. However, I hasten to tell everyone that this is not the place to tell even with your enemies, and for that reason much of the material received cannot be used. Three little girls gave me some stuff about a girl they knew that had stolen their respective boy friends, but REALLY NOW things like that can't be printed.

BY THE WAY, THOUGH, Betty, just what is all this about your boy Sam? I hear he has been tagging around here quite a bit recently. We would not be surprised, however, if your neighbors could not let you see the light. (Did I say LIGHT?)

WE ALWAYS KNEW that R. D. Parnell was a brute, but we did not think that he would admit it. He did recently in Mr. Choate's class (Hello, Young Man) as Clifton Trimble expounded upon the pathos of the Classic Tragedy of the world and how it touched him. Oh well, we can't all be sensitive to the finer feelings. (I used to be, but that was 60 pounds ago.)

NOW DON'T ASK why Otis Parker asked James Helton if he had any children. We don't know. Some speculation has been offered, however, to Helton's reply of, "No, I'm Happy."

IT IS CERTAINLY NICE to have Ralph Foster back on the campus after a two-year absence, but we think that he now needs watching. He has been following a young lady around too much—Lizabeth Morris by name. (Who wouldn't?) He claims that it is the other way around, but any nut can see that this is not so. (Ah Sees.)

OH JIMMY GLEN! Would you like to know where Neal Lawrence, Francis Cole, Bill Yates and Virginia Walters went the other night after church when you took them to Melrose? We know and are just dying to tell someone all about it.

THIS REMINDS ME—There is a girl on this campus that requires a promise of a piece of cherry pie or a soda before she will accept a date with anyone. For young men of the same tastes, I will be glad to furnish name and dormitory.

AS LONG AS WE are remembering things, have you heard about the new atomic jet flame that Ann Epperson has seen? It really is the fastest thing on the market. We don't have the space for details here—see Ann, all of you aviation minded people.

THESE TRIPS TO THE collegiate press conventions always bring a few good items, but when the editor is one of the delegates it puts a damper on the printing of such. Anyway, read between the lines of Mary Nicholas' article on the trip and you ought to get some good laughs that Julia won't let me print.

THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT DEPT.

What is the deal on all those hankies that Maxine Luther and Flee Gill lost not too long ago? What is the story about Peggy Feden and Spanish study that she is so frantically trying to keep hidden? Who put all the water in Mr. Garey's chowder? Mr. G. is representing the Nashville Restaurant Association in Chattanooga this week, so we can get by with what we say about him.

REMEMBER it is just 8 days from Variety Night. If you have talent, don't be bashful—let others see it. If you have gossip, let me see it and don't go around telling it to those people that will just talk and tell everyone about it. I can keep things under my BABBLES.

MANY REASONS have been given, but I guess that it is up to Bob Kerce to explain this. He was showing a movie for the Mission Study Class several evenings ago. After the film had ended the machine kept clicking and Bob kept snoring. They finally awakened him and everybody was happy. (There is absolutely no basis to the story that his snores could be heard in Elam.)

## Lettermen Whip Freshmen in Scrimmage Play Friday

### Sports Bits

By BILL LAMBERT

Upon checking the tentative basketball schedule with Coach Herman Waddell the other day we found that he has already scheduled seven games for the coming basketball season, which begins November 28. The likeable Bison mentor stated that he hoped to add about seven more to that number before the season opens. This will give the Herd a busy winter, especially with the caliber of competition that has been scheduled.

The schedule as it now stands pits the Bisons against six strong opponents before the Christmas holidays. Two of these tilts will be against the Commodores of Vanderbilt. The Gold and Blacks under coach Bob Polk are rapidly becoming a strong contender in the Southeastern Conference and will probably furnish the Bisons' strongest opposition of the season. With the first game with the Vanderbilt aggregation only five weeks off, it's no small wonder that Waddell and his crew are settling down to serious work. Wouldn't a victory over the Commodores in the opener be sweet revenge for what they did to the Herd last year?

Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles, along with Chattanooga and Milligan, will also furnish heavy opposition for the locals to overcome before the holiday rest. TPI, who was always a strong contender for honors when in the VSAC and now a contender in the fast Ohio Valley Conference, will be gunning for the Bisons for the double dose of defeat they crammed down them last season.

On January 5 and 6, when they return from the holidays, the stampeding Herd will play hosts to the Blue Raiders from Murfreesboro and the State Teachers College from Florence, Ala.

Waddell and his men will then hit the road for a possible two or three-day trip, during which time they will play return games with Milligan and Chattanooga. A third game will be scheduled for the trip if the necessary arrangements can be made. This will be one of the longest road tours ever made by a Purple and Gold five.

Following this trip, they move over to Murfreesboro for a return encounter with the Raiders. After coming home for a single game with Lincoln Memorial's Railsplitters, the Purple and Gold clad warriors will carry their artillery to Florence, Ala., for a return battle with the State Teachers College.

The Waddellmen then play Bethel before exchanging a pair of tilts with last year's VSAC titlist, Austin Peay. Although Feb. 21 is an open date, the last game of the season as the schedule now stands will be with TPI in Cookeville on Feb. 18.

Coach Waddell stated that Union, Martin, Maryville, Lambuth, Memphis State, Carson Newman, and East Tennessee State College have been contacted and are pending for open dates. A schedule like the one that is being planned for this year will furnish some interesting and exciting basketball for Bison supporters.

### Trio of Glittering Frost

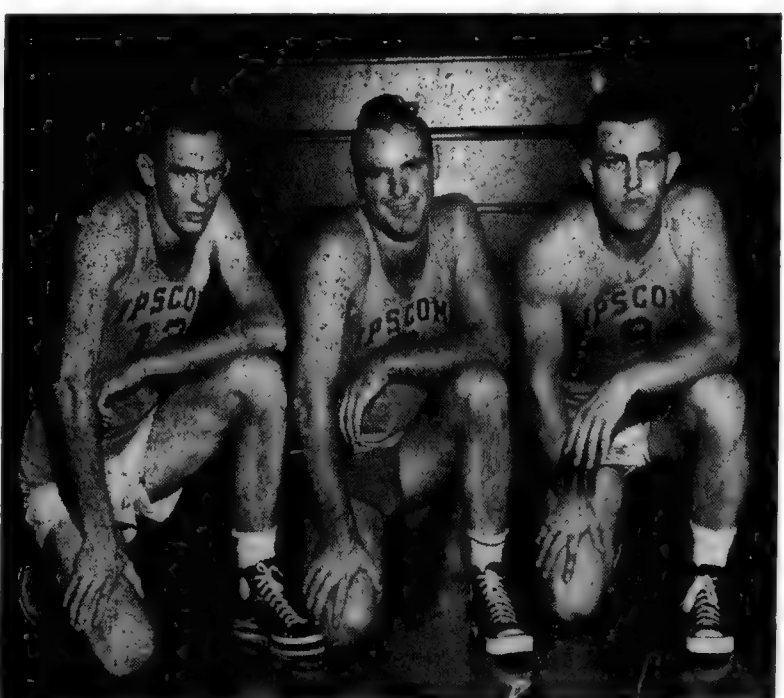


Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Shown above are Howard Johnson, Fred Willingham, and Jim Rush, a trio of Lipscomb newcomers who are destined to figure prominently in Bison activities throughout the year.

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## Score Registers 49 To 21 At Whistle

Lipscomb's returning lettermen displayed a blast of power Friday afternoon by downing a ragged freshman aggregation 49 to 21 in a scrimmage session following the first week of practice.



Roy Sewell, working from the forward position, wasn't to be denied at any point in the contest and was the outstanding man on the floor throughout the afternoon, scoring 14 markers. Jennings Davis, a leading contender for high scoring honors for the past three years, appeared in fine form with an eye that time after time found the basket.

The passing of Coach Waddell's former Bisons brought satisfying nods of approval from the head mentor during most of the activity. The combination ball handling of Elvis Sherrill, John Henderson, and Sewell completely baffled the opposition. Sewell's ability to fake his opponent into fouling him was noteworthy.

Don McIntyre found the nets for six points and handled himself like a veteran as did Jim Rush, a newcomer who was placed on the lettermen's squad for the afternoon.

An inexperienced, but scrapping, group of frosh candidates were paced by eight points contributed by Tom Trimble, Mustang star of the past two years, and the defensive work of Waymon Himmilrick, G. W. Head, and Henry Peebles lacked the know-how and skill to pierce the Bisons' stragely.

An evident need for stronger passing and better coordination among the new lads was manifest as pass after pass fell into the hands of the varsity or careened harmlessly into the sidelines. In an interview after the scrimmage, Coach Herman Waddell stated that the varsity slots were still flexible, but that those men whom he deemed worthy of donning the Purple and Gold would soon be selected.

In further comment Waddell stated his intention to carry from 12 to 15 players on trips when actual combat begins. Approximately the same number will dress for the home games. For the first few games a different borderline man will possibly be carried to test the various performers in actual game tension.

Varsity (49) Freshmen (21)

F-Davis (9) Head (4)  
Manney (3) R. Grandy (4)  
McIntyre (6) Tucker  
Trimble (6) Himmilrick  
Monkpenney (6) Henderson (4)  
C-Sewell (14) Sherrill (4)  
Grandy (3) Johnson  
Rush (2) Sherill (4)  
Henderson (3) Grandy (1)

## Pigskin Rules Are Stated By Boyce

Intramural Director Eugene Boyce has announced the rules and regulations that are being used in the touch football tournament that is now in progress.

Many of the rules are the same as those used in regular football, with the following exceptions:

1. The game shall be played in four periods—each ten minutes long, with a three-minute rest between quarters and a five-minute rest between halves. In case of a tie each team will be given four downs from the same twenty-yard line; the team advancing the ball the farthest in the four downs shall be declared the winner. Time-out may be called twice during the game by each captain. Additional time-outs shall be penalized five yards.
2. A team shall consist of nine players. On the offense, five players must be on the line of scrimmage and four players at least one yard behind the line.
3. A touch occurs when an opponent touches the ball carrier with both hands simultaneously; penalty for holding is five yards and for tackling 15 yards. The ball shall be declared dead where the touch occurs.
4. All players of the offensive team are eligible to receive passes. Any player on the defensive team may intercept.
5. Blocking shall be permitted on the line of scrimmage as in regulation football. In the open, the blocker's feet must be in contact with ground when the block is made.
6. Players are prohibited from wearing the following: baseball, track, or cleated shoes; padded suits or special protective devices such as shoulder pads, helmets, hip-pads, etc.
7. A team shall maintain possession of the ball when it advances the ball from one twenty-yard zone to another within four downs.

## Davidson County Tips Middle Tenn. In Intramural Touch

In the opening touch football contest Monday afternoon on Onion Dell, an aggressive Davidson County nine began their bid for recognition by edging out a hard-fighting Middle Tennessee team six-0.

The game went according to the score throughout most of the tussle as the Davidson crew out first-downed their opponents seven to one.

A well executed passing play in the second quarter set up the only score of the afternoon. George Bivins faded back and tossed to Eugene Lyell on the 15-yard line from where Jimmy Woods took over and flipped to Wayman Winters for the game's winning touchdown. The extra point failed to connect.

Bivins' and Woods' passing was the outstanding feature for the winners. Winters, at end, was outstanding in the forward wall as he intercepted two opponents' passes in addition to gathering in the game's winning toss.

Billy Boyd, Ben Holder, and Alton Sellars were the big guns for the losers backfield, and Joe Nichols and Bob Boyd gave good accounts for themselves in the line. Davidson C. (6) Mid. Tenn. (0)  
E-Conwell ..... Nichols  
E-Winters ..... Conder  
T-Naive ..... Clark

## GRIDIRON GUS PICKS . . .

A successful week-end which produced 29 winners and only seven incorrect choices for a lofty .806 average gave Gridiron Gus courage enough to go a step further this week and choose the difference in scores.

Notable among last week's choices were the picking of California over Southern California, Minnesota over Ohio State and Notre Dame over Tulane. Every high school game, with the exception of two ties, was called correctly.

A huge number of tossups are listed on the 44-game program this week, with the most difficult problems coming from the high school card. Several Southeastern Conference and Big 10 battles also are toughies.

On the high school front, Montgomery Bell and Goodlettsville are expected to take one-touchdown decisions over Ryan and Bellevue, respectively. These games could decide the championships in the two local leagues.

In the nation's top collegiate game, Kentucky is given an uncertain six-point advantage over Southern Methodist on the basis of the two clubs' records. This also is one of the nation's best chances for an upset.

### Local High Schools

North over Hume-Fogg by 21.  
Central over East by 5.  
TIS over Cohn by 6.  
Clarksville over DuPont by 26.  
West over Hillsboro by 1.  
Donelson over Antioch by 18.  
Howard over Duncan by 33.  
Cumberland over Peabody by 26.  
Watertown over Mount Juliet by 17.

### South

Vanderbilt over Arkansas by 3.  
Kentucky over SMU by 6.  
Alabama over Miss. State by 13.  
Tulane over Auburn by 27.  
Georgia Tech over Florida by 10.  
Georgia over Miami by 14.  
North Carolina over LSU by 7.  
Tennessee over TPI by 33.

eligible to receive passes. Any player on the defensive team may intercept.  
5. Blocking shall be permitted on the line of scrimmage as in regulation football. In the open, the blocker's feet must be in contact with ground when the block is made.  
6. Players are prohibited from wearing the following: baseball, track, or cleated shoes; padded suits or special protective devices such as shoulder pads, helmets, hip-pads, etc.  
7. A team shall maintain possession of the ball when it advances the ball from one twenty-yard zone to another within four downs.

T-Derris  
C-Adams  
B-Bivins  
B-Lyell  
B-Beschamp  
B-Hillen  
Subs: Davidson—Jones, Woods, Middle  
Tenn.—B. Holder, Evans, Russell.  
Score by quarters: Davidson 6 0 0 0  
Mid. Tenn. 0 0 0 0

### Sporting Briefs

Wayman Winters, who lettered on Middle Tennessee State's basketball team last season, has enrolled at Lipscomb this fall.

Add Bellevue's Tom Kinnie, Cumberland's John Hamblen and Donelson's Bill Hooper to the list of Nashville interscholastic league stars who have entered DLC.

Freshman Howard Johnson, basketball star for the Howard Rebels last winter, recently quit Lipscomb to enroll at Castle Heights Military Academy, but after a few days at the Lebanon institution he decided to return to the Herd.

Fullback Bill Martin of Southern California's mighty Trojans was a Navy roommate of Bison Elyon Davis.

Lipscombites Bill Lambert, Tommy Trimble and Tommy Roberts report local high school football games for the TENNESSEAN.

Texas Christian over Ole Miss by 3.  
Kansas State over Memphis State by 27.

Texas over Rice by 6.  
Baylor over Texas A&M by 14.

West  
Minnesota over Michigan by 7.  
Illinois over Purdue by 6.  
Pittsburgh over Indiana by 12.  
Missouri over Iowa State by 13.  
Northwestern over Iowa by 7.  
Oklahoma over Nebraska by 21.  
Oklahoma A&M over Kansas by 18.  
Michigan State over Penn State by 10.  
Ohio State over Wisconsin by 3.  
California over Washington by 26.  
UCLA over Washington State by 14.  
Stanford over Oregon State by 24.  
Southern Calif. over Oregon by 7.

East  
Army over Columbia by 33.  
Penn over Navy by 1.  
Cornell over Princeton by 7.  
Dartmouth over Harvard by 13.  
Maryland over North Carolina State by 7.  
Duke over VPI by 14.  
Clemson over South Carolina by 7.

## Two Groups To Select Members Of Student Board

Representatives of the day and boarding students will be elected to the Student Board tomorrow, Ernest Stewart, student body president, announced this week.

Each of the three dormitories will choose one to represent them on the board, and day students will choose a boy and girl.

The election will be conducted as have been the elections for class officers.

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## Delegates Report on Collegiate Press Meet

### Sidelights of Trip Featured Quips, Quotations,

There are always two sides to every story, and thus it was with the story of the ACP convention attended by Editor Julia Bobbitt, Associate Editor Mary Nicholas, Business Manager Bob Anderson, and Tower Editor Bobbie Lee Gault. Those interested in the straight new story will please transfer to another column; those interested in the sidelights, high-lights and boners of said convention will remain here.

#### Julia quotes Shakespeare

The most outstanding thing this reporter can remember about the trip at the moment is the disconcerting habit of old editor Bobbitt had of aptly quoting Shakespeare for every occasion. Par example: While trying to scrub railroad grime from her knuckles, Julia moaned, "All the perfumes of Arabia cannot sweeten this little hand." Peering out skyscraper windows brought a faraway glint to her eyes and a muttered, "To be or not to be . . ." Methinks Julia has a touch of (Translated: fear of jumping out high windows). Then when Bobbie Lee asked Mary one morning if she cared to check the bags under her eyes, Julie murmured, "Oh, the unkindest cut of all . . ." in sympathy.

#### They could be dangerous

The crowning crack of the week-end, tho', was the one Bobbitt pulled outside a jewelry store window. We were trying to decide what the small, delicate, tear-shaped spoon in the display might be used for when suddenly she came up with the solution. "I know," she crowed. "It's a soup spoon for a hare-lipped man!" Very quietly, very gently, we led her back to the hotel. It had been a very trying day.

We also had trouble with English major Mary Nicholas. There is a small fruit juice drink in Detroit known as Honey Dew. Mary was constantly tempted to order it so she could say with the poets, "For I on honey dew have fed and drunk the milk of paradise."

As for Bobbie Lee, she walked the legs off everyone else and wrote stacks and stacks of post-cards. Both she and Mary whipped out a camera for just one more masterpiece every time anyone was in a hurry to get somewhere. But as she herself admitted, Julia is a long-suffering soul. Besides, she'll probably want copies of the pictures.

#### Embarrassing moments

One of the most interesting evenings was the last one. We all sat around a table, in a small cafe reeking with atmosphere, and discussed our most embarrassing moments.

Bobbie Lee recalled the time she got caught in a summer cloudburst on the way to church. She had to borrow a neighbor's raincoat and sit through the service, hoping she wasn't mildeering around the edges.

Julia told about the time she was rushing to catch a cab, dropped a package she was carrying, picked it up and rushed on. It was during wartime, the cab was crowded, and just as she got settled with package in lap, she noticed a most peculiar smell pervading the air. Windows were lowered and her fellow passengers sniffing suspiciously before she found that the bottle of Drene in her package was broken, her coat saturated and herself mortified.

Mary ended the round by telling about the time she started down the stairs in the Chattanooga bus station, valise in hand, slipped and sat flat down. She slid down the whole flight of stairs sitting down, suitcase in hand, and coasted to a landing right beside an old lady who looked extremely surprised to see her. Mary said, "I was almost uncontrollably tempted to get up, brush myself off, smile and say, 'Don't worry; I always come down that way.'"

#### Canada was nice

The next day we all visited Canada. It seemed most strange to see a British flag flying from the courthouse and signs in the post office which began, "For king and country . . ." Also, we noticed the almost complete lack of style in the clothing displayed in the windows. In the food line, it seemed that hot tea is to Canadians what coffee is to Americans.

#### Going home

At midnight, we boarded the train for Nashville. Julia was content to sleep most of the way back, but Bobbie Lee and Mary decided to try the observation platform. Just as they reached it and were hanging their faces out in the breeze, the train went through a tunnel—you guessed it—"All the perfumes of Arabia would not sweeten their little faces," as Julie and Shakespeare would say it.

### College Journalists Hear Experts In Field

Bob Anderson, Bobbie Lee Gault, Mary Nicholas, and Julia Bobbitt represented the David Lipscomb College publications at the Associated Press Convention in Detroit last week.

Delegates from all over the country were present to hear outstanding journalism teachers and newspapermen give suggestion that would help them in their various publications. Journalists from the Detroit Free Press, The Detroit News, and The Detroit Times were on hand throughout the convention, speaking at various convocations, and taking groups to their buildings that they might see the papers being written and printed.

Sectional meetings were held for personal help in problems peculiar to each publication—newspaper, magazine, or yearbook. One of the highlights of the convention was an address by Charles F. Kettering, General Motors research consultant. Delegates were guests of General Motors at a banquet Thursday night.

### UN Week

#### 'The United Nations Works For You'

By Ernest Clevenger  
(Lipscomb Delegate to U.N. Collegiate Council)

"The United Nations Works for You," the theme of the 1949 United Nations Week, is the slogan that has been spread all over the cities and campuses of the nation. The climax of the week of October 17-24 will be next Monday, which was established by the General Assembly in a special resolution, to celebrate with a holiday the coming into force of the United Nations Charter in 1945. This week is being observed not only all over the United States but in many of the member of the UN throughout the world. October 24th, United Nations Day, provides an event when people everywhere will give thought to the Charter, their mutual instrument for building peace.

The year 1949 has been one of great achievement and disappointment in the United Nations. The greatest achievement was the fact that the United Nations in the full fury of disputes between East and West, was able to hold the nations of the world together in an organized community. The achievement of the United Nations which may have the most important bearing on us and the future was the adoption of the Declaration of Human Rights in '48 and that paving the way for the Covenant of Human Rights in '49.

"The United Nations' way is a hard way, a long way, a way that demands patience and wise tolerance in equal measure with loyal courage and firm faith. But it is the only way to peace," says Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations.

By considering the record of the United Nations, it can soon be shown that the international organization is functioning constantly in every field that touches upon the individual and that it is achieving positive accomplishments.

For instance, check the record of the question that the General Assembly is currently meeting to consider. Human Rights, Discrimination in labor, Food for children, Assistance to Palestine refugees, Peace in Greece, Disposition of former Italian Colonies and Technical Assistance to underdeveloped countries.

These random agenda items begin to show the wide area of action of the United Nations. By choosing a subject and individually studying it more closely than just knowing of it, the UN can soon be a matter of personal concern.

"The United Nations Works for You." Yes, each and every college student, what are YOU doing for the United Nations???

## Religion In Student Life

By John W. Pigg

(Gospel Proclaimer, October, 1939)

The purpose of God's word is to inspire faith in himself. "But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God" (John 20: 30). "God made choice among us, that the Gentiles by mouth should hear the word of the gospel, and believe" (Acts 15: 70). "Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word" (John 17: 20). Faith in God comes by hearing his word.

The purpose of Satan's word is to affect the ruin of man. By his word he led Eve to believe that the knowledge of good and evil was obtainable and desirable. The devil filled the hearts of Ananias and Sapphira with the conviction that they could deceive the apostles and that the deception wrought would benefit them.

The voice of wooing is to gain confidence and affection. The speech of the salesman is to convince the customer. The lion roars to terrorize. The horn of the car is to move people out of the way. God's word is to save man. It is powerful as God is powerful. It is able to build one up, to give one an inheritance among the redeemed, and to save the soul (Heb. 4: 12; Acts 20: 32; James 1: 21). God's word must be believed and obeyed to be effectual. "But the word preached did not profit them, not being mixed with faith in them that heard it" (Heb. 4: 2). God has spoken good concerning the obedient, and his word is true.

Christians should be skillful workmen with God's word. By words disciples have been troubled, and souls subverted. Some "by good words and fair speeches de-

ceive the hearts of the simple." "Let no man deceive you with vain words: for because of these things cometh the wrath of God upon the children of disobedience" (Eph. 5: 6). "For every one that useth milk is unskilful in the word of righteousness: for he is a babe"

### Frosh Gives Account Of First Visit Home

By Carolyn Branch

Friday afternoon, last minynte packing before last class . . . last class, not hearing the professor . . . signing out, "Good-Bye" . . . running to catch Granny White . . . bus full of high school kids, maybe some teachers, noisy, good spirits . . . uptown, bus station, crowded, noisy . . . purchase ticket, check time, grab bite to eat, wait in line at bus door . . . too late, have to wait for next section . . . grumbling, waiting, rickety bus pulls up . . . climb in . . . we're off . . . going home . . . jolt and jerk, stop and start, dark in bus, sleepy . . . towns flash by, miles and miles, then . . . familiar curve, awake again, comb hair, straighten up . . . city limits, people, cars, lights, bus station, stop. Scramble off, Mom, Pop . . . the car, that dent . . . through town, your street, home . . . some cake, some milk, talk, talk, talk, news of this and that . . . good old bed, ahhhhhhh. Saturday, Sunday, happy blur . . . church, "Glad to see you!" . . . "Like it?" . . . "Love it!" . . . "Miss you!" . . . "Thank you!" . . . Sunday dinner . . . packing, leaving, board the bus, claim a seat . . . moving, going . . . back to school? . . . Yes, going home.

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# THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., October 27, 1949

No. 7

## Batsell Baxter; Tenor Jan Peerce To Appear on DLC Artist Series

### Dr. Baxter's Lecture To Feature Slides



Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter will give an illustrated lecture on his recent trip to Europe and the Holy Land at 7:30, November 8, in Alumni Auditorium.

Dr. Baxter spent approximately 100 days in Europe and the Middle East. He visited 18 different countries, traveling just under 20,000 miles. He says, "We traveled by air, by private car, by train, by boat, and by camel (a little)."

While in Europe, the company visited every American missionary in that area. They spent nearly two weeks in Frankfurt and almost that long in Rome. Stopovers on their itinerary were Rome, Athens, Cyprus, Egypt, Lebanon, and Palestine.

Included in the lecture will be the showing of slides and movies. The Baxters took 650 colored pictures and exposed 1,600 feet of Kodachrome film.

Lipscomb students will be admitted to the lecture upon presentation of their activity cards. Other admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 50c for students. The lecture is presented by the Lipscomb Artist Series.

### Met Star Will Sing On Lipscomb Stage

Jan Peerce, noted tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will present the third program of the year for the Lipscomb Artist Series when he appears in concert in Alumni Auditorium, November 10.

A favorite recording and radio artist, Peerce has sung, in addition to the Metropolitan, with the San Francisco, Chicago and Montreal opera companies. He makes regular coast-to-coast concert tours. As in all LAS programs, Lipscomb students will be admitted to the concert upon presentation of their activity tickets. Tickets for others may be purchased for \$2, or, if the outsider is a student, for \$1.

### Kerce Announces Band Officials; Invites Members

Elected as Captain, Lieutenant, and Sergeant-at-Arms of this year's band are Dick Stancliff, Bob Brooks and Carl McKelvey, Bob Kerce, band director, announced today.

Those students experienced or trained in playing a band instrument are requested to report to Mr. Kerce. General band rehearsals are held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4:45 until 5:45 in the music room in Burton Gym.

The band will play at every home basketball game this year in addition to presenting a concert each quarter.

### Holton Tells Preachers Practical Matters Of Service Conducting

A. R. Holton, minister of the Central Church of Christ, spoke to the members of the Preachers Club at its regular meeting Monday. Subject of the talk concerned practical matters of worship with which every preacher is concerned, and suggestions applicable in conducting funerals, performing wedding ceremonies, etc.

Harris J. Dark, member of the Lipscomb faculty, will speak at the next meeting on the subject of worldliness.

## CRUST 'N' CRUMBS

BY MARY NICHOLAS

If there are any rumors lingering around to the effect that a Ph.D. is a stuffy creature fit only for classrooms and morgues, they were certainly dispelled at the Saturday night on campus quiz show. (More show than quiz, incidentally.) Judging by "Laugh meter Bumgardner," Dr. J. P. Sanders and Dr. Carroll Ellis, decked out in raincoats and umbrellas, were the star performers. Time after time their scholarly answers brought down the house much to the delight of the audience and the confusion of the quizmaster (also a doctor—Dr. P. U.).

Ablly abetting them were "Language expert" Whitten, "Sorry, I don't know" White, and "Can you top this" Craig. Never have we seen better sportsmanship than Mr. Craig displayed in the water pistol duel. His gun wasn't loaded, but, coincidence of coincidences, his opponent's was. Chief Rain-in-the-face he's now known as. Thanks a million, faculty.

Somewhat the strangest things find their way into a newspaper

office. From Peabody comes this story of the two training school tots who were discussing their practice teachers. The teachers were placed in a glass enclosed booth from which they could observe the pupils and yet remain unseen themselves. Curious about this situation, one six-year-old asked another, "Say, what's that big window up there for?" "That," answered the other, "that's where those teachers sit. They watch everything we do, but we can't see them."

The other tot's eyes got big and his voice lowered respectfully as he whispered, "O-o-o-h, just like God."

The subject of teaching just reminded us that former Lipscombite Dorothy Taylor says she's teaching the second graders speeches from Shakespeare. Back in my day we were doing good to lip out, "Tom, Tom's the piper's son . . ." What in the world is elementary education coming to? Quiz kids, already we are harboring!

(Continued on page 4)

## Choristers Present Music At Wedding, Teachers Meeting

The Lipscomb choristers, reorganized from last year with three new members, have made two off-campus appearances during the past week.

Last Thursday, the group sang for the wedding of Delores Burnhart, which was held at the Twelfth Street Church of Christ. Friday, they presented a program for the fall sectional meeting of the Middle Tennessee Teachers' Association at the Ryman Auditorium.

Members of the choristers are Bob Riggs and Kelley Doyle, tenors; Laura Tarence and Jackie Barr, sopranos; Ann Short and Nancy Anderson, second sopranos; Lorraine Childs and Jean Thomson, altos; Louis Nunley and Melvin Shoaf, basses. Doyle, Miss Childs, and Shoaf are the new members of the organization.

Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the Music Department, directs the group.

### Future Teachers Plan Halloween Costume Party for Saturday

At 7:30 on Saturday night the new gymnasium and the athletic field will be reeking with the atmosphere of Halloween. There'll be spooks, witches and demons peering from every corner. There'll be music and laughter, screams and shudders. Special features of the costume party to be sponsored by campus chapter of Future Teachers of America will be fortune-telling and special prizes for the best costumes, and outside there'll be a big bonfire. Everyone is urged not to forget his mask.

The program committee for the party is composed of Geraldine Bailey, Ralph Meyers, Martha Smith, Jack Boone and Betsy I. wis. On the decoration committee are Peggy Peden, Emmett Coriel, Bill Hosse, Helen Richardson, Ann Johnson and Ruth Tyree. Margaret Smith, Jane Watson, Bettie Leong, Sue Spivey, and Charlie Tarkington are on the refreshment committee. In charge of publicity are Ann Cato, Jan Newton, Tommy Thomason, and Fred Chow.

### Day, Boarding Student Elections Last Week Complete Student Board

Election of day and boarding student representatives last week completes the 1949-50 version of the Student Board.

Selected to represent the day students were James Bays, a junior and Rosalyn Hale, a member of the freshman class. Bays, who preaches for the church at Smyrna, Tenn., is a history major. Miss Hale, a general business major, is a graduate of Lipscomb High School, where she was, in addition to being engaged in dramatic and musical activities, secretary of the senior class, a member of the Student Board, '48 Homecoming Queen, and '48-49 Most Popular Girl.

Elam Hall representative is Jimmy Glen, junior from Cleveland, Tenn. A speech major, Glen is a member of the Debate Club, the Preachers Club, and Mission Study Class.

Gloria Napier, freshman from Nashville, will represent Sewell Hall. A graduate of Lipscomb High School, Miss Napier was, during her senior year, Homecoming Queen and played one of the lead roles in the senior play. She plans to major in Home Economics. Helen Bonner, junior from Covington, Ky., was chosen by the Johnson Hall girls to represent them. Miss Bonner is majoring in General Business.

## Variety Night Here At Last! Annual Farce Due Tomorrow

### MID-TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Oct. 31-Nov. 4, 1949  
Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 31, Nov. 1  
Periods I and IV  
All classes meeting on Monday will have exam on Monday. All others on Tuesday.  
Periods III and VII  
All classes meeting on Tuesday will have exam on Tuesday. All others on Monday.  
Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 2, 3  
Periods II, V, and VIII  
All classes meeting on Thursday will have exam on Thursday. All others on Wednesday.  
Period VI  
All classes meeting on Wednesday will have exam on Wednesday. All others on Thursday.  
Friday, Nov. 4  
(The following classes are not included in the above schedule.)  
Bible 111A, B, C, D, E  
Bible 221A, B, C  
Bible 311A, B  
Bible 411

### High, Elementary Schools To Sponsor Halloween Events This Weekend

Halloween parties have been planned by both the high school and elementary departments for the week-end.

The high school will present a carnival Saturday night in Burton gym at 7 o'clock. There will be no admission, high school principal Mack Craig stated, but the various clubs will sponsor booths at which food, favors, etc., may be purchased. "We'll be most happy for everyone to come," Craig emphasized.

Tomorrow night, beginning at 5:30, the elementary department will sponsor a party on the campus between Elam Hall and Burton Gym. Some of the events will be a costume contest, a hobby show, house of horrors, jeep and pony rides, and a baby photograph contest of students and faculty.

Proceeds of the party will be used for the purchase of equipment for an elementary library.

Press Club Variety night, with all its hilariously preformed talent, will be presented tomorrow night in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Features of this year's version of the annual program, according to Jack Braught, chairman, include an opera in pantomime, another of the famous musical skits under the direction of Sir James Eatoninsky, guest conductor, and a mystic mind reading act. The opera, guaranteed to bring down the house, concerns the adventures of three cornbread loving' country gals who misplaced themselves at the Grand Opera instead of the Grand Ole Opry. Most of the other presentations are in like vein, Braught stated.

Admission will be 50 cents, tax included.

### Students Participate In UN Forum At Watkins Institute

Bob Brooks and Ernest Clevenger will represent Lipscomb tonight in a forum at Watkins Institute to discuss the United Nations as a living issue in a divided world.

Other participants will be students from Vanderbilt University, Ward-Belmont, and Peabody College. Brooks and Clevenger, who have appeared on several such forums this summer and fall, were student ambassadors to the Collegiate Council of the United Nations which met in New York in June. Brooks was elected chairman of the Tennessee delegation.

The forum, conducted each week on some major world issue of current importance has included such themes as "Unification" and "Problems of Germany." During the first period of the program, which will be broadcast, the discussion leader will question the delegates, who will give their ideas on the various questions. The platform will be given to the audience for queries directed to the speakers, after the broadcast.

The program will be broadcast over WMAK at 7:30.

You'll always remember Variety Night.

### Will Sing on Horace Heidt Show



Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Shown above are the four Lipscomb students who gained the right, by winning two auditions, to sing on the Horace Heidt show which will be presented at Ryman Auditorium tonight. The boys, who made up the second Lipscomb quartet last year, are, left to right, Bob Riggs, second tenor; John Paul Grady, first tenor; Jack Burch, baritone, and Louis Nunley, bass.

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# THE BABBLER

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## Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Julia Bobbitt ..... Editor-in-Chief  
Mary Nicholas ..... Associate Editor  
Frances Cole ..... Second Page Editor  
Hollis Parker ..... Sports Editor  
Jennings Davis, Jr. .... Religious Editor

### BUSINESS STAFF

Bob Anderson ..... Business Manager  
Bob Brooks ..... Circulation Manager

Willard Collins ..... Faculty Advisor

## Too Much Vitamin I Ruins A Personality

College practice and customs have added some very quaint and thought-provoking ideas to the American way of life. Thus it is that one evening when we are fortunate enough to be first in line for supper we notice that there are not many "chow-hounds" that evening—but when we happen to be a little late and the line is long, the place is swarming with them. Ask someone to define the derogatory term, and he would most surely (if he is fair about it) have to reply, "A 'chow-hound' is everybody in front of me in line."

Notice again that on the nights our friends pick to study late it invariably makes them a "book-worm," but the nights we choose seem mystically to make us a studious person who wants "to get the most out of college." Definition: "A 'book-worm' is the fellow who studies on the nights I don't want to."

Now try an unprejudiced outlook on the fellow who makes good grades. My, oh my! The terms we can apply to him—both printable and unprintable! He is an "apple-polisher," a "teacher's pet," a "bore," a—but why go on? We're sure your collegiate vocabulary is full of appropriate names for such characters. On the other hand, when I make a good grade it's just that I have a "knack" for such things and get my talent in this field from a long line of ancestors. It's just unfortunate that most folks lack the social standing and mentality left me by my illustrious family tree! (Incidentally all trees are kept alive by a sap and occasionally bear nuts, but this may be beside the point.)

From where does this distorted outlook come? At the base of all such trouble is a disease commonly designated by doctors as an overabundance of vitamin I in the system. We look to ourselves for our salvation, our praise, and our love—as a result there is a failure on our part to cultivate an appreciation of the abilities of the other man. Valuable instruction and teaching is lost, pleasant friendships are forsaken and an enormous weight is placed upon our personalities which is almost insupportable.

Try casting off that egotism and try for a change to enjoy the companionship of the "other fellow." You'll be surprised at the results!

## Thanks, Faculty --- You Were Good Sports

School spirit is the tie that binds the lives, the hopes, the ideals of students, faculty, administration and makes of college campus life an integrated unit. But there can be no tie of sympathy, understanding and appreciation if the students do not know teachers and teachers do not know students. Classroom meetings acquaint each with only one aspect of the personality of the other. For this reason, it is important that teachers and students participate together in as many activities as possible.

Last Saturday night those teachers who appeared on the Quiz Show sponsored by the Creative Writers' Club did a great deal to promote better understanding and a better school spirit. Students saw them in their gayer moments. The cloak of reserve was shaken off and they laughed together as they battled each other in a game of wits.

Thanks to Mrs. Sara Whitten, Miss Mary White, Mr. Mack Craig, Dr. Carroll Ellis, and Dean J. P. Sanders for their good sportsmanship.

## Who's All Wet?

## Faculty, Students Match Brains In I.Q.-Straining Free For All

By BILL WALTON

When the curtains were drawn at 7:30 Saturday night an audience of approximately four hundred witnessed one of the most hilarious stunts from the stage of Alumni Auditorium of this school year.

The stage was set as a radio studio. The announcer, Walter Bumgardner, made the opening remarks introducing "Dr. P. U.," played by Don Daugherty, as Quiz Master. Representing the students were such intellectual geniuses as Weaver Jo Tenpenny, Fay Moore, Mansel Willett, Bob Anderson, and Billy Barnes. The master minds from the faculty were Dean Sanders, Dr. Ellis, Miss White, Mrs. Whitten, and Mack Craig.

The first part of the show was the Quiz Kid act. Dr. Ellis was asked what it meant when a woman puts her hand out of the window of a car. His reply, "To show the window is down." The faculty had earned a point. Then Mrs. Whitten was asked to spell Czechoslovak, but she left out an "o," thus losing the point, and the students roared. The real riot was started when Dean Sanders was asked to give one of the two telephone numbers of Johnson Hall. Of course he couldn't, but he said, "I just call 8-4651 and get a little thing I want." Evidently the audience didn't take it the way the Dean meant it.

The second part of the show was a "take-off" on the "Can You Top This" show. The subject was names. Dr. Ellis told the audience about "Varily, Varily" which only got a rousing 400 on the laugh meter. Mansel Willett told one about the little bear who sat on a cactus and his mama thought she

was raising one of those dead-end kids. It hit the jackpot.

The scene was changed at this point when Bob Riggs, Jack Burch, Willis West, and Louis Nunley gave a singing commercial about the "Tower" art contest.

The third part of the show was a musical quiz in which the contestants were to guess the songs for the answers to the questions. It always seemed that the students guessed first.

The last part was the audience participation stunts. When Warren ("Dump-ling") Brown was asked to tell the audience how to tie a tie with his hands in his pockets, he just said, "... Daaaa. It ain't easy." His points went to the faculty. They needed them.

When time for the out-come to "come out," as Dr. P. U. put it, the score was tied, 45 to 27. Say that doesn't sound right. But anyway, to determine the winners, Mack Craig and Bob Anderson were the deciding factors... in a duel... with water guns. By some strange happening Mack's gun wasn't loaded, and if it hadn't been for the rain coat and umbrella which he had, Bob would have drowned him.

These Saturday night affairs are becoming a real part of Lipscomb campus life. Thanks to Bobbie Lee Gault, the president, and all the members of the Creative Writers' Club for a real swell time last Saturday night.

This coming Saturday the entertainment will be provided by the Future Teachers' Club. Don't miss it.

## ? of the Week

This week we have a revelation of what the students, some of them at least, think could be done to improve the second period of our chapel programs. The boys were rather hesitant and several even refused to answer. The same however, cannot be said about the girls. The following is a sample of answers one gets by asking the "question of the week."

Jane Watson—"More student participation."

Betty Leong—"I've been liking them fairly well."

Jan Newton—"Stop the chimes."

Bill Owens—"Could be more entertaining."

Penny Thompson—"More musical programs."

Charlene Savage—"By making it shorter."

Bobby Mitchell—"Let me think."

Faye Williams—"Have tall speakers, so the students sitting in back of the auditorium can see."

## Survey Reveals How Teachers Met Wives

NEAL BUFFALOEE recounts that he met Inez when a fiddle class of three students was to begin but only Neal and Inez came. It was about six weeks before the momentous occasion of the first date was approached. Neal and Inez have been married for two years.

BUDDY and Bernie Arnold knew each other because of being members of the same clubs at D.L.C. The first date was arranged by Dr. Baxter, who sent them to a local high school to judge a dramatic contest and gave them money to eat supper together in town. During the next summer, Buddy approached the question of marriage, but it was a year before they were married.

IT WAS in church that Mr. Ellis first saw his wife, Tottie. Her father is head football coach at L.S.U., where Tottie was a campus beauty. (Mr. Ellis says that he thinks his wife is very pretty!) The Ellis couple has been married for three years and have a daughter.

WHILE T. COY and Fanafo Porter were attending Harding College, both were members of the Dramatic Club. Although they were given leading roles together several times, it was not until some time later that they began dating. One year later T. Coy and Fanafo were married at 8:00 a.m. on a certain morning of the same day. Mrs. Porter is a very good actress, and since their marriage she has displayed her talent several times. They have two daughters.

ABOUT THE ONLY complication that Edsel and Jo Ellen Holman had was that they only had 15 minutes a day to see each other. Jo Ellen was assistant supervisor of Sewell Hall and taught the second grade. They went steady from almost the first date, and in about six months they were married. The Holmans have a daughter, Ella Bell.

## Lipscomb day by day

By JACK BRAUCHT

### TOMORROW NIGHT

is Variety Night. I will tell everyone that this will be one of the best that Lipscomb has seen. Much time has been expended to assure the success of this hilarious farce. Be there so you won't hear about it, but will tell those poor people that miss it about it.

### THE TIME HAS COME

to expose this crummy column that someone is trying to put off on all you people. Mary Nicholas is just an old gossip, and if you don't believe it just try to read that revolting stuff she puts out. She only prints the stuff that I reject for this column anyway.

### ONE WONDER AT TIMES

about some of our students. For instance, we understand that Sarah Bain Perry got a lot of paper dolls for her birthday. (She was 17, again.) The last time she was seen she seemed to be enjoying them. She is studying Abnormal Psychology too.

BILLY KARNES HAS BEEN HIDING something from people, or at least that's how it appears. Last Friday night as he was returning from town on the Granny White bus he was entertaining some little chap on the bus who was fondly calling Karnes DA DA. Now you all know that little toddler doesn't know how to prevaricate. Let Billy do his own explaining.

JEAN OVERALL SEEMED TO BE having trouble in senior Bible class the other day. In some strange manner the books underneath her desk got tied up with a rope. She really looked funny when she first attempted to remove them.

WE BET A CERTAIN TEACHER (Good afternoon, Mr. Landis) would be interested in knowing just why Agnes Swope couldn't bring her books to class. Oh, she brought several but not this particular one. Agnes said the book was in her locker, but since when has the side of Wendell Cooke's head been her locker? She threw it hard too. Wendell said something to her as she was on her way to class, and when she threw it he would not give it back. (I would have given it back the same way he got it.)

### MR. MATTHEWS HAS

been slighting James Bays, so we have been told. Was even going to count him absent from class until James reminded him of his presence by stating as he gently rubbed that beautifully polished head of his, "I better dust this thing off." I guess the lights weren't on that day.

### STORY OF THE MONTH

Two young ladies happened to be waiting on a Granny White bus downtown on the corner of 7th and Church. (Good beginning.) Also present was one large black sign reading, "Bus don't stop here no mo," or at least the equivalent of that.

The girls waited and then waited some more and finally a nice young man, Randall Newman by name, stopped by in a car and offered them a ride, but sweet things that they were they refused and said they were waiting for a bus. So off Randall went, neglecting to mention the aforementioned big black sign that read, "The bus just won't stop here," or at least the same meaning as that.

Several exasperations later, a tearful young Vanderbilt student took them gently by the hand and in a choking voice cried, "Here," as he pointed at the sign with a trembling hand. (Dramatic, ain't it?) To end a short story they finally found their way to a legit bus stop and thusly wended their way home. One would think that the moral of this story would be to advise Ann Epperson and Billie Nell Mullins to learn how to read, but then we won't tell their names.

### AN INTERESTING

little note, our editor reports, was that the tackle in last Saturday's Vandy-Arkansas game who seemed to be worrying Nelson Burton (who did himself up proud as the star of the afternoon) the most was Arkansas's Ferguson. To the uninformed, Nelson is the lawfully wedded spouse of Lipscomb's Ann Burton, who was, before her marriage last spring, Johnson Hall-ite Ann Ferguson. Can't get away, even on a football field! (We're just kidding, Ann, just kidding—believe me.)

### ABSOLUTELY

if you miss Variety Night even Kigmies won't be able to help you vent your anger. If you are interested in Psychology or good Opera, be sure and come and see the Psychological Drama and the South American Soprano. We guarantee that you won't be after that. If you want to be with Lipscomb Society, be sure and come to the Press Club Night Variety. Had to make it rhyme some way, didn't we?

## Backfield Stars Perform



Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Bill Long looks for a receiver as he stands protected by the excellent blocking of his team mates. This action took place just before the intramural team went on the field where they battled to a 0-0 tie.

## Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

### New Trainer and Room

SPRAINED ANKLES, BRUISED HEELS, and charley horses are in for a rough go of it around the Bisons' headquarters this year since Coach Waddell has managed, finally, to get a room completed for treatment of all physical ailments.

A man who will probably use this new space to the most advantage is Henry "Hank" Jarrett whom Waddell has named to be official ankle-wrapping and thermometer-toter. "Hank" is a senior and a long-time friend of all Herd activities. He was regular shortstop for the local nine in 1947 and served as utility man during the 1948 campaign.

The 5 ft. 7 in. Jarrett came to DLC after playing a year of baseball with the Army. Since he is a married man and a father, we know from that all too efficient teacher, experience, that he will be thoroughly capable of doing any bandaging necessary. The 1949-50 version of the Bison basketballers can rest assured that they are in good hands.

As to the training room recently completed, it is something that Coach Waddell has dreamed of since assuming the reins of the local squad two seasons ago. The space is located at the north end of the home team's dressing room in the basement of the new gymnasium, and its equipment, already partly installed, will be adequate for many emergencies.

Included in the safety precautions and apparatus for convenient treatment are a large medicine cabinet with liniments, alcohols, and antiseptics; an ice box which will be filled before each contest in case any of the players turn an ankle—the ice reduces swelling and sometimes enables a performer to get back into play three or four days before he otherwise could; a long table in the center of the room for convenience in ankle wrapping, taping, etc.; a single bed for injured men, shelf space for basketballs, a pump stand, and a desk. A vat of skin toughener has been provided at the beginning for treatment of feet which sometimes tend to become sore and inflamed in early practice. A rotary shower is the next dream-item on the list.

All these items are those things which should never be lacking when two squads meet for a bruising battle. Safety first and proper care beforehand make for a better ball club more efficient in operation.

### The Big Clock

FRIDAY AFTERNOON IN SCRIMMAGE the twin clock-scoreboards were used for the first time to record the game. These clocks are the latest in timekeeping and scoring apparatus. They come with automatic buzzers to indicate the beginning and ending of each period of play, large numerals to indicate the running score, indicators for quarters, and large sweep hands that give the spectators the exact time left to play.

What a change this will be from the one clock, late buzzing, current shutoff affair that was used in the Center last year!

### VSAC Notes

REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE VARIOUS schools of the VSAC will meet on the Lipscomb campus December 10 to hold their regular confab to discuss problems and methods used in the conference. This will be DLC's first time to be host to the meet.

Two fellow members of the VSAC are boasting outstanding records on the gridiron this fall. MTSC's Blue Raiders are the only college players in Tennessee that can boast a perfect record. They posted a 19-0 win last Friday to run their string of victories to six. Austin Peay, conference champs in basketball last season, nosed out Troy Alabama State Friday to notch their fifth successive triumph against only one defeat, this coming from an out-of-the-conference eleven.

While on the subject of football, we are proud to offer our congratulations to Nelson Burton, who scored the lone touchdown for the Vanderbilt Commodores in their 7 to 6 loss to Arkansas, Saturday. Burton is the husband of Ann Ferguson Burton, who was a student at Lipscomb last year and who is now employed in the elementary school.

### Tackle in the Rough

If you wish to see a really bruising game of football played by the strictest rules and employing only the most elaborate systems of operations, go out to the front of the administration building when some of the local elementary eleven clash head-on. You might be surprised at the insight these boys have on the game.

Notre Dame's huddles and the T in perfect form is used with the skill of veterans by one machine, and the platoon system of changing teams when the ball goes over has been worked out so well that even some of Tennessee's college coaches should be on hand to take notes.

## Cosmopolitans Lead Pack After Week of Football Tournament

By BILL LAMBERT

### Two for Two

Kogachi and company took their second victory in as many days when they plastered defeat on the Nashville team last Wednesday afternoon.

The Cosmopolitan crew struck pay dirt once in the first and once in the second quarter in downing the Nashvillians.

In the first quarter James Loden hauled in a 20-yard pass from Richard Hill to start the winners scoring.

After the second quarter had gotten under way, Alton North intercepted an enemy aerial and scampered 55 yards for the second and final touchdown of the game. Again the try for extra point failed and the score read 12 to zero for the Cosmopolitans.

Both teams battled on equal terms throughout the final half, but neither could push across a score.

Numerous pass interceptions marred the contest. The Cosmopolitan's alert defensive backs hauled in five of their opponents' heaves to halt any drive they got underway.

Standouts for the Cosmopolitan nine were: Hill, North, and J. Loden. Hamlin was outstanding for the losers' cause with two pass interceptions.

**COSMOPOLITAN (13) NASHVILLE (0)**  
E—Wright ..... Warren  
T—J. Loden ..... Sanders  
C—Fujivara ..... Garner  
T—W. Loden ..... Moffett  
E—Williams ..... Smith  
B—King ..... Hamlin  
B—Carlin ..... Lawrence  
B—Hill ..... Armstrong  
B—North ..... Owens  
Subs: Cosmopolitan—Robinson, Brown, Kogachi, Sutton, Nashville—Burton, Martin, Buck.  
Score by Quarters:  
Cosmopolitan ..... 6 6 0 0—12  
Nashville ..... 0 0 0 0—0

### All Deadlocked

Thursday afternoon two stubborn defensive nines, Nashville and Alabama-Kentucky fought to a standstill. Nothing was settled as the score read zero to zero when the final whistle sounded.

The tussle was marred by many miscues on the part of both teams and neither could get a real offensive drive underway.

A much disputed pass that went from Beck to Jack Cannon gave the Alabama-Kentucky team a touchdown which was later nullified and the game will go down in the records as a deadlock.

**NASHVILLE (0) ALA.-KY. (0)**  
E—Smith ..... Beck  
T—Martin ..... Medlin  
C—Garner ..... Lindsey  
T—Warner ..... Foster  
E—Buck ..... Hollingsworth  
B—Owens ..... Hogan  
B—Lawrence ..... Yates  
B—Hamlin ..... Cannon  
B—Wilson ..... Long  
Subs: Nashville—Lockhart.

In the second game of the current football tourney a hustling Cosmopolitan team edged past a larger Davidson County nine, six to zero.

The Davidson Countians were ahead of their smaller rivals in statistics with four first downs to their two.

Captain Shigeji Kogachi and his mates counted in the second quarter and then held on throughout the last half for the win.

The winning touchdown came on an 18-yard pass from Kogachi to end, Earl Hilbert. The try for extra points failed.

Kogachi, Hilbert, and Woody Loden were best for the winners and Bobby Beauchamp and Wayne Winters stood out for the losers.

**DAV. CO. (6) COSMOPOLITAN (6)**  
E—Adkins ..... Williams  
T—Conwell ..... W. Loden  
C—Adams ..... Fujivara  
T—Hillen ..... Wright  
E—Naife ..... Hilbert  
B—Lytle ..... King  
B—Winters ..... Kogachi  
B—Beauchamp ..... North  
B—Dorris ..... Kogachi  
Subs: Davidson County—Hivins, Woods, Tinsley, Cosmopolitan—Shoaf, Sutton, Brown, Warren, D. James.  
Score by Quarters:  
Davidson County ..... 0 0 0 0—0  
Cosmopolitan ..... 0 0 0 0—0

### STANDINGS

**Cosmopolitan** ..... 2 0 0 0  
**Davidson County** ..... 0 0 0 0  
**Ala.-Ky.** ..... 0 0 0 0  
**Nashville** ..... 0 0 0 0  
**Middle Tennessee** ..... 0 0 0 0

## Mustang Schedule Nears Completion

Lipscomb High School Coach Dabney Phillips released a tentative schedule for the Mustang basketballers this year that includes about twenty games. Several of the tilts have not been definitely set but will be dated within the next few days.

Plans have been made for the Ponies to meet the Hoke Smith High team from Atlanta, Georgia, here on February 10, and to journey to the Atlanta school's home town for a return encounter on (Continued on page 4)

## GRIDIRON GUS PICKS...

Twelve favorites in last week's program of 43 contests took a tumble as did Ole Gridiron Gus, the prognosticator.

Ole Gus had happier landings than did the favored eleven, however. He topped the heap of the seven gussers whose predictions were published locally.

Twenty-nine correct choices against 12 losses and two ties produced a 71 per cent average, better than any other Nashville publication did on the same 43 games.

Turning toward the new week, we find Montgomery Bell Academy rating a seven-point margin over Springfield in the top high school contest, Bellevue, the leading candidate for the A-division title, is likely to be upset by Mount Juliet's Bears in another battle.

The Texas-Southern Methodist tilt headlines the collegiate slate for this week and in this corner, Texas is given a one-touchdown advantage.

The complete choices:

**LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Goodlettsville over Donelson by 6.  
Ryan over East by 13.  
Clarksville over TIS by 7.  
Central over Howard by 24.  
Cohn over DuPont by 6.  
West over Hume-Fogg by 12.  
Cumberland over Antioch by 26.  
Duncan over Peabody by 6.

**EAST AND FAR WEST**  
Army over VMI by 38.  
Penn over Pittsburgh by 7.  
Notre Dame over Navy by 38.  
Cornell over Columbia by 27.  
Penn State over Syracuse by 16.  
Princeton over Rutgers by 14.  
California over UCLA by 7.  
Southern California over Washington by 27.  
Stanford over Santa Clara by 7.

## Bison Action Memories

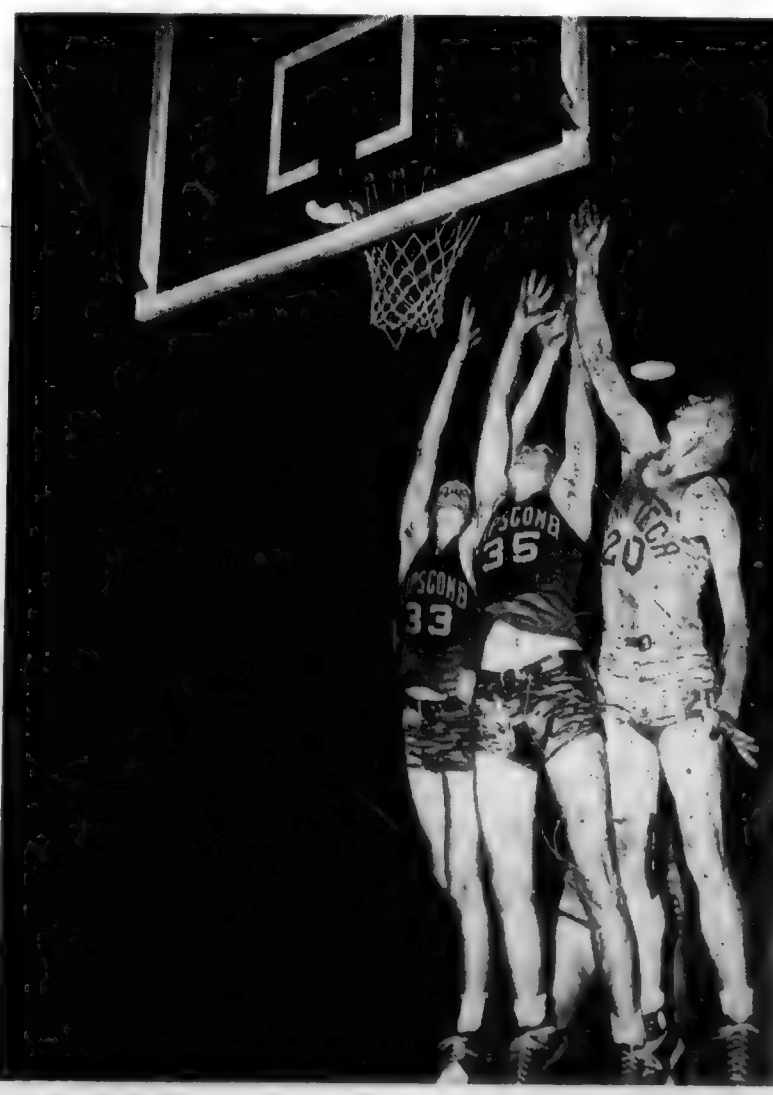


Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

The 1948-49 version of the Bison five is shown above in a tussle with arch-rivals Tennessee Tech last winter. Three of the five regular Herdmen are ready for action again when their season begins against Vandy, November 28.



## Ice Cream and Freshman English Make U.S. Different, Says Helga



Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Seemingly quite happy to see one of their countrymen, Fred Casmir, Dieter Alten, and Helmut Prochnow, students from Frankfurt, Germany, chat with Helga Wilde, also of Frankfurt, on the steps of College Hall. The boys have been studying at Lipscomb for the past year, whereas Miss Wilde came about three weeks ago.

"I like the ice cream," promptly replied Helga Wilde when asked what she liked most about the United States. In Frankfurt, Germany from which she has come to enroll at Lipscomb, she explained, they had a little "frozen water, slightly flavored, but here it is so good!"

Helga finds that the American boys are gentlemen, and the girls, although at first seemingly too concerned over how they dress and how they wear their hair, are very sincere and charming. Miss Wilde was surprised at the kindness of the Americans and was gratified to find cleanliness and good, wholesome food. She likes to cook and play table tennis and badminton, but her real interest is art. She likes to study the history of art, and enjoys painting very much.

After having graduated from the four-year elementary school and eight-year high school, Helga at-

tended a school for teachers for a year and then for two and a half years taught the first and fourth grades of the largest elementary school in Frankfurt. During the war she was engaged in social work, helping with refugees. Not only can she speak English quite well, but she also knows French and Latin.

Helga is a slender, attractive brunette, gracious and disarmingly frank. Just like other Lipscombites, she finds her freshman English a little difficult.

During her stay at Lipscomb, she is living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Holton on Burton Drive.

## Frankfurt Students Join Countrymen In Two Forums

Three of Lipscomb's German students, Dieter Alten, Helmut Prochnow, and Fred Casmir, have participated in two recent forum panels concerning problems inside Germany today. Other members of a panel of five German students were Karl Neuhoff, Vanderbilt University, and Franz Geierhass, Peabody University.

The first forum was held at Watkins Institute, October 6. This forum was the first of the series of "Let's Think" public forums to be held this season. The second discussion was held at Vanderbilt University, October 20. Here the students were guests of the Vanderbilt International Relations Club. These forums consisted of panel discussions of various problems of postwar Germany and possible solutions.

A number of the preppers' home contests will be played as preliminary games to the college trials. Games with TIS, West, Mt. Juliet, North, Howard, Duncan, and Peabody have already been scheduled to be played as the first part of a double bill before the college tussles.

A complete set of dates on the Pioneers will be published as soon as the final plans have been completed.

## Crisman Library Regulations Stated

"The library is the hub . . ." says Dean Sanders, and all students of the campus use it in some way.

Crisman Memorial Library must always be kept in good order to enable students to find anything that they might happen to be looking for. Although library information was given at the first of the quarter, it has been suggested that rules be re-emphasized for the convenience of everyone concerned.

Crisman Memorial Library is open from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday with exception of Wednesday. It will be closed from 7:30 to 8:30 each Wednesday evening for prayer meeting in Alumni Auditorium. The library is open from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Saturday, but remains closed Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday.

## THREE CLASSES OF BOOKS AVAILABLE

Crisman Memorial Library contains books of three classes. First, there are the "stack" books which are shelved on first two tiers of stock. These books may be checked out by all students for a period of two weeks. A small fee will be charged for overdue books.

Second, there are the reference books which are shelved in the main reading room on first floor. These books can be used at all times but never can they be taken from the library building.

The third class of books are the reserve books. These books are taken from the stock and placed on either one hour or two day reserve in order that a maximum number of students may use them.

The record collection is scheduled behind the reserve desk on second floor. Students may check out these records at the reserve desk and use them in the music listening room. Never can records be taken from the library.

Magazines, both current and bound, are on the second floor. They can be read at any time but can never be taken from the library.

Use the library for help at all times.

## Mustang Schedule

(Continued from page 3)

January 13. Phillips stated that he is trying to schedule a game with a Chattanooga five on January 14 to be played on the return trip from the Southern City. These dates are tentative at the present time.

Tompkinsville High School of Kentucky will also be on the Mustang schedule if the necessary arrangements can be made. According to present plans the Purple and Gold will invade the Kentuckians' home court on January 20 and will meet the Tompkinsville five on their own stomping grounds February 17.

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# Religion In Student Life

By LYNN HEADRICK

"Wherefore, my beloved brethren, let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath: for the wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God" (James 1: 19-20). Let us discuss, from this thought-provoking passage, one positive statement, "Let every man be swift to HEAR." This statement is positive. Let us not think about the things we should not hear, but rather in this short discussion, let us think concerning things which we should hear.

I suggest, first, that we should listen to the words of wisdom spoken by Christ, our Savior, or better, MY Savior. Our Creator said, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; HEAR ye Him." If we are to hear Christ, we must know what he said. On one occasion Jesus said, "Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter the kingdom of heaven" (Matt. 18: 3). Do you hear these words of the Master? Do they not suggest the necessity of a humble attitude? Humility is honored. Arrogance is despised. Resolve to cultivate humility especially on the Lipscomb campus. It is needed! Again Christ said, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved" (Mark 16: 15, 16).

Let us be willing to hear them and do them.

Next, I suggest that we listen to the apostles. Peter said, "Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins . . ." (Acts 2: 38). Fellow Lipscombites, do you hear these words? Do not rush past them. Think about them. Have you obeyed them?

Lastly, let us get very close to each of us. Do we hear what is read in chapel each day? Or, are we studying for our next class or thinking about going home, about girl friend, or boy friend? These readings are from God. HEAR them! Hasn't it been wonderful to hear Brother Baxter as he read of the majesty of God as He is revealed in nature? Is it not edifying to hear Brother Boyce as he brings out the true philosophy of life from the book of Proverbs.

Let us resolve to make the art of listening paramount in our lives. Few people know how to listen well. Cultivate the habit. Be ready to say, with Ezekiel, "HEAR ye the word of the Lord."

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## Classes Elect Officers, Outline Year's Activities

Glenna Hill of Chattanooga was elected as treasurer of freshman class in the finishing election Tuesday morning. Miss Hill received a majority of votes over her run-off opponent, Marilyn Douglas.

Roy Ott was elected as class sponsor.

The class voted to have a weiner roast on Monday night, November 7th, on the athletic field. Due to mid-term tests, the Halloween party for next Monday night was called off.

## SENIORS ORDER RINGS

Members of the senior class made plans in their meeting Monday to order the class rings. James Dersewich, treasurer of the class, will take all orders for rings. They will be here twelve weeks after the order is placed.

Other plans were discussed for a senior outing, the senior play and the senior party.

## SOPHS PLAN WEINER ROAST

Sophomores discussed plans for a weiner roast Friday, November 4. The picnic will be held at McKay Park, and Sophs will be dismissed from the last two classes on Friday to attend.

Busses will be chartered to transport students to the park, and Joe Sanders, sponsor, will chaperone.

## YEAR'S WORK OUTLINED BY JUNIORS

The year's work was outlined in the junior class meeting. Paul Brown was named chairman of the committee in charge of the junior-senior banquet, and class participation in the intramural forensic tournament which will be held winter quarter was discussed.

Immediate activities include sponsorship of a Saturday night campus program, November 5, and a class outing, probably November 11.

## Crust 'n Crumbs

(Continued from page 1)

## THINGS FOUND IN THE COPY BASKET DEPT:

No door slams now in Johnson hall. And yet awake the girls are, all. Y'see, I'll give you all a tip. Their doors are now muffled with rubber strips.

To whomever responsible is We'd like to give a great big kiez.

—The Johnson Hall Girls. We don't know to whom we're indebted for this bit of trespass on poetic license, but we doubt that there'll be any rash demands for a by-line on it. Anyhow, you can have it for what it's worth. (No, we don't have change for a nickel.)

Immediately after publication of last week's BABBLER, we perceived that we'd left ourselves wide open with that title at the head of all this miscellany. Remarks heard were: "Some crust!" "Crummy, all right," etc., etc. Being a hard soul tho, we persist. See ya' next week.

# JAN PEERCE SINGS AT LIPSCOMB TONIGHT

## THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIX David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., November 10, 1949

No. 8

## Fall Meeting Will Begin Sunday

## Stroop Book Soon Ready For Sale, Printers Say

### Michigan Minister Is Visiting Preacher

Paul Edwards, minister from Dearborn, Michigan, will begin the annual fall meeting at the David Lipscomb College church Sunday, November 13.

Mr. Edwards' subjects for discussion will be as follows: Sunday, at the morning service, "Four of Earth's Great Values"; in the evening, "Infidelity: Its Causes, Fruits and Cures." Tuesday, "Things That Keep Us From God" and "Sin: a Fact and an Act." Wednesday, "Some Elements of Success" and "Salvation From Sin." Thursday, "Perils Facing Our Young People," to be given in chapel, and "Christ and His Church." Friday, "How to Know Christ Better" and "Why Be a Member of the Church of Christ?"

Saturday evening he will discuss "Infant Baptism." The meeting will be closed Sunday with "Doing Our Best," the topic of the morning worship, and with "When Christ Returns" at the night meeting.

Services will be conducted daily in Alumni Auditorium at the chapel period and at 7:30 in the evenings. The meeting will continue through Sunday, November 21.

### College Faculty Member Deals With Religious Division In Volume Due December 10

In answer to the many who have been watching for the release of his book, Dr. J. R. Stroop, head of the Psychology Department and Bible teacher, is this week announcing its completion. According to estimates from the printers, in whose hands the manuscript now is, the book will be ready to go on sale by December 10.

The book, which is titled "Why Do People Not See the Bible Alike?" has grown out of the author's Bible class which he has taught for a number of years under the title "The Psychology of the New Testament," later changed to "Jesus' Mission and Methods," although the material presented is not that of the course. Three of the chapters, or lectures, in the volume, however, are given in the course.

The lectures of which the book is composed have been delivered directly and over the radio to audiences in Kentucky, Texas, and Florida, as well as in Nashville and points throughout Tennessee. They have been presented in a number of churches as mid-week Bible classes, and the author has

had numerous requests that they be put in book form.

### Three Divisions Dealt With

Containing thirteen chapters, the book deals with (1) orientation in the question, (2) an analysis of human weaknesses which are the source of much trouble, and (3) a study of differences which arise through a failure to recognize the nature and organization of the Bible. Representative chapter headings are "Ignorance the Basic Cause," "Why Are People Ignorant?" "How Have So Many People Come To Be Deceived?" "Why Are People Willing to Continue in Deception?" "The Wisdom of Men Versus the Wisdom of God," "The Nature of the Bible Teaching," and "The Organization of the Bible Teaching."

According to the foreword, "The purpose of these lectures in dealing with the question of religious differences is not to place the blame for the differences upon any individual or church group. It is rather to make a fair examination of the matter in the hope that religious people may be encouraged to take a realistic view of conditions and act in their own person."

(Continued on Page 4)

## Survey Locates Members Of DLC Class Of 1949

A recent survey of the 1949 Lipscomb graduating class has revealed that its members have become widely scattered in the months since they received their degrees. This week we are printing the results of this survey, and will send each member of the class a copy of the issue.

June Anderson, who lives at 305 Rayon Drive, Old Hickory, Tenn., is working as a private secretary at the Nashville Chamber of Commerce.

Alfred Brown is beginning his second quarter of work on an M.A. Degree at Peabody. He resides at 2605 Blakemore Avenue, in Nashville.

Charles Bullington of 118 McGavock Lane, Nashville, Tenn., is teaching the eighth grade at Amqui School. It is rumored that he plans to be married next summer to a certain red-headed senior at Lipscomb. (It's Mary Catherine Alexander who wears his ring.)

Curtis Burgess, Jr., is enrolled in the Graduate School at the University of Michigan.

Frances Byers is teaching the sixth grade at Tarkington High School in Cleveland, Tenn.

Mary Bynum is teaching history in the East Prairie Junior High School. Her address is 212 West Olive Street, East Prairie, Mo.

Gordon Cathey is working with the Church in Winsboro, Texas. On October 4th he was married to Mary Alice Hunter of Columbia, Tenn.

Charles E. Crouch, who is attending Peabody, is preaching for the Clearview Church of Christ at Portland, Tenn. He now lives at 315 Berry Field Homes, in Nashville.

Mary Margaret Crowder is living at 2377 Ravine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. She is teaching 7th, 8th, and 9th grade English and Speech in the New Richmond

(Ohio) Public Schools. She also directs speech activities and coaches the cheer-leaders.

Anne (Dunlap) and Ed Cullum are living at 1513 Dallas Avenue in Nashville. Ed is preaching for the Eleventh Street Church of Christ and working on his M.A. Degree at Peabody. Anne works for the Graduate Dean at Peabody.

J. W. Davis is working with the Berryville Church of Christ. He and his wife plan to go to Africa as missionaries early next year.

Robert Dixon is teaching in the Jordonia Elementary School and preaching for the Eagleview Church of Christ. His address is Route 1, Antioch, Tenn.

Martha Nell Douthitt, whose address is 8 North Tuxedo Avenue, Chattanooga, Tenn., is working for the Tennessee Department of Public Welfare as a Welfare Worker Trainee.

Margaret Dunn of 1403 Thornberry, Louisville, Ky., is teaching the second grade in Louisville Public Schools. This summer at the University of Louisville she earned nine semester hours of German and plans to go to Germany in June.

Robbie (Ezelle) and David East live at 32 Johnson Street, Hogshead, Ga. David is preaching for the Church there and Robbie is teaching in the Hill Crest Grammar School.

Jimmie Eaton and Anne Cadenhead were married September 1 and are now living at 1116 Woodvale Drive. Jimmie is attending Peabody and teaching a class in history at the Nashville Christian Institute.

Lucetta Farrar is working part time in the admitting office at Vanderbilt Hospital and is attending the graduate school at Peabody, where she is majoring in sociology. Jane Garrette is teaching English, General Science, and Biology

in the High School at Flinville, Tenn.

O. D. Guthrie, Jr., who lives at 1407 Sweetbrier in Nashville, is employed at the Moore-Handley Hardware Company, Inc.

Hardeman Henderson is doing graduate work in Education at Murray State College and is connected with the Sales Department of Taylor Motor and Implement Company in Murray, Ky.

Ralph Henley is preaching for the New Lenox Church near Columbia and is teaching History at Lipscomb. He and his wife plan to go to Germany to do mission work next year.

Elmer C. James is doing graduate work at Peabody and living in Vet. Village there. He is also preaching at different congregations in Middle Tennessee.

Charles Johns of 2807 Brightwood Avenue is working on his M.A. Degree at Peabody.

C. J. Kirkpatrick is preaching for the Oakland Church of Christ in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Doris Lewis is teaching first and second grades at Lipscomb School near Brentwood. Her address is Route 5, Franklip, Tenn., care W. E. Mabry.

Nevel LaFavers of 2314 Pierce Avenue, Nashville, is doing graduate work at Peabody and preaching several Sundays a month.

Albert Little is doing graduate work in Chemical Engineering at Georgia Tech.

Nat Long, Jr., is working on his M.A. Degree in Sociology at Vanderbilt University. He lives at 4204 Belmont Park Terrace, Nashville 4, Tenn.

Ann Martin is teaching kindergarten in the mornings and doing graduate work at Peabody in the afternoons. Her address is 4411 Lone Oak Road, Nashville, Tenn.

James Mathews, who lives at 2891

(Continued on Page 4)

## Metropolitan Opera Tenor Is Third In Artist Series



Jan Peerce, one of America's foremost tenors, currently in his ninth season with the Metropolitan Opera, will sing here Thursday, November 10, as a feature of the Lipscomb Artist Series. Third in the 1949-50 series, the singer will present his program in Alumni Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Peerce comes to Lipscomb after his annual engagement with the

Though Jan Peerce, top tenor of the Metropolitan, never did fulfill his parents' wish for him to be a physician, he recently became Dr. Jan Peerce. The Manhattan-born opera star is the first singer in the 73-year history of the New York College of Music to be accorded an honorary Doctorate of Music degree. Other recipients of this scholastic accolade have included Jascha Heifetz and Fritz Kreisler.

San Francisco Opera where he appeared for the first time in the role of Don Ottavio in Mozart's *Don Giovanni*.

He preceded his San Francisco dates with a round of summer concerts in New York at the Lewisohn Stadium in Philadelphia, at the Robin Hood Dell in Washington, D. C., at the Watergate Concerts, and at festivals in Montreal and Red Rocks, Colorado.

It has been computed that, in five years time, he has sung more than 2,370 times before a visible audience of more than 15,000,000. After he had made his New York recital debut, the critics acclaimed him. "Mr. Peerce met the test

most successfully," wrote Samuel Chotzinoff, "and New York can now legitimately rejoice in the possession of an exceptional tenor who can deliver both a *Lied* and an aria to the taste of connoisseurs of each."

The noted vocalist is known for his versatility which he attributes to his exclusive American training. He has been acclaimed not only

Jan Peerce likes to tell the story of a singer who was invited to a pre-concert dinner party given by someone who couldn't be refused.

"It's not customary," explains Peerce, "to eat heavily before a concert, so when the entree arrived, the singer refused: 'I'm sorry,' he said, 'I sing tonight, you know.'"

"The singer successively declined the soup, the salad, the meat, and the dessert. Finally, he took his hostess to his concert."

"Well," asked the host, as his wife returned, "how did he sing?" "He could have eaten," she replied briefly.

for his Italian bel canto style but for his interpretations of such diverse styles of Schubert lieder and popular ballads.

His numerous best-selling RCA Victor recordings have made his voice internationally famous, and he has been repeatedly invited to appear in the principal cities of Europe. His American commitments thus far have made a special trip abroad impossible, but Peerce is scheduled to sing for the first time on the continent at the end of the current season.

In addition to opera, concerts and recordings, the tenor has been heard frequently on the airwaves and has appeared in three films, including the Toscanini rendition of Verdi's *Hymn of Nations*.

The artist appears under the exclusive management of Hurok Artists, Inc., New York City.

## Seats Still Available

Seats for Lipscomb students, who will occupy alternate rows in the auditorium, will still be available through this evening. Students may reserve seats by presenting their student activity cards in the Student Center.

Tickets for the general public are also on sale. Come to the business office or call 8-4451. Prices are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

## First Big Dramatic Club Production Will Be Comedy

The green light will shine through three acts of the Dramatic Club's production of "Go Ahead," a comedy to be presented Tuesday, November 22.

The story concerns a young Jewish boy, David Stieglitz, who has just graduated from medical school. David, played by Donald Daugherty, is very much dissatisfied with the endeavors of his father, old Jacob, in trying to help him "go ahead" with his practice. These unwanted aids, plus the desire of David's father, played by John Hutchison, for him to marry into a rich family form the basis of the evening's entertainment.

Opposing his father, David falls for a girl who has already been spoken for and who is not in the right class. Whenever there is a race for feminine charm in a comedy, it can usually be counted on to make a hit. This race starts at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

In addition to Daugherty and Hutchison, the cast includes Jean Shuler, Sarah Bain Perry, Paul Brown, Audrey McMurray, Carolyn Watson, Harold Scott, Joyce Hammontree, and Mary Ellen Holley.

General admission will be 50 cents.

## King Begins Duties November 15 As Cafeteria Manager

Howard P. King, Jr., will begin full-time duties in the college cafeteria November 15. He is working part time at the present.

A graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., from which he holds the B.S. degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management, he was formerly employed at the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira, N. Y.

George P. Carey, who formerly was in charge of the college cafeteria, recently resigned.

## Juniors Plan Picnic At Shelby Tomorrow

College juniors will hold their fall outing in Shelby Park, Friday. The group will leave the campus at 2:45 Friday afternoon, and those going will be excused from 7th and 8th period classes.

Committee chairmen for the event, which will be in the form of a hamburger fry, include Jean Shuler, entertainment; Bob Anderson, food, and James Cheek, transportation.

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# THE BABBLER

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## Check Your Type: Could You Be Titled 'Public Mess No. 1'?

Not everybody in his short college career has the ability to become a drip. For the benefit of those who are desirous of the title of "Public Mess No. 1" the following galley of types is presented:

**TYPE 1:** Let us designate him as the Let-me-tell-you student. He never asks a question; he always tells one to the teacher. In the guise of seeking information he subtly passes on a cherished bit of useless knowledge he has picked up and hopes he has left the impression that he is the Informed One. Method of handling: Never tell him anything, for he already knows; never ask him anything, or you will have a long beard by the time he is finished. Habitat: Uppermost seats of the synagogue.

**TYPE 2:** This we shall call the Chinese philosopher, On Too Long. Give him a word to spell and he will make an oration out of it. Ask him a question and you receive an encyclopedic answer. Ask him to add two and two and he comes out with a symposium on the abstract qualities of counting with a base two. Method of handling: Don't. Habitat: Between the leaves of any musty volume on the reserved list.

**TYPE 3:** Commonly known as the Cave man, he is thoroughly convinced in the mastery of Brawn over Brain. He needs only enough algebra to tell him how to measure his biceps; his history consists of all the important facts concerning every pugilist since the days of Cicero, but try asking him who fought in the Revolution! None of this sissified study for him—let him show his prowess on the gym floor. Method of handling: Keep all glass jaws well protected and wear a sturdy pair of diamond studded brass knuckles. Habitat: The end of a pair of dumbbells.

Of course time and space will forbid that we list any further the various species of College Cuties, but you take it from here on out. Before we close, we would like to list the characteristics of a rarer specimen. Let us call him—

**TYPE 1A:** Neither a radical nor a wishy-washy but a staunch middle-of-the-roader who will defend his views but respects those of others. His education consists not of a smattering of a little of everything and a lot of nothing, but his studying is done in earnest with the best of intentions in mind. He doesn't mind having a little fun, but molasses down a fellow's back isn't his idea of fun. Method of treatment: Make friends with this one, brother—you may not find his like again. Cultivate his friendship and lend a helping hand. Habitat: Any normal place where any normal person should be found.

Well, there you have it. Which do you prefer? What better way to close than with a bit of Polonius' advice to Laertes: "Those friends thou hast, and their adoption tried, Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel."

The Indian of Newberry College, South Carolina, reports: "Pop" Ruff, over at the canteen, meets all kinds of characters. One day last week he watched astounded while a student put eight spoonfuls of sugar in a cup of coffee and proceeded to drink it without stirring it first.

"Why don't you stir it," suggested "Pop." "The student regarded him coldly and said, 'Who likes it sweet!'"

## Sophs, Seniors Enjoy Outings

### McCabe Park Scene Of Sophomore Frolic

For their first social of the year, the Sophomore Class treated themselves to a weiner roast at McCabe Park last Friday. At four o'clock approximately fifty sophs and their guests left the campus for a gay evening. On reaching the park, the boys in the crowd got together for a few minutes of football while the girls played basketball. (All along the swings and sliding boards were in use.)

Inside the big house there were all kinds of games such as ping pong, checkers, Chinese checkers, etc. After much strenuous exercise, everyone was ready for all the food that was taken. A huge bon fire was built, and the roasting of weiners and marshmallows began. Ahh—the food! Thanks to Bill Smith, Bob Garner, and Robert Hamlin for superb menu planning.

After about an hour of delightful stuffing, everyone gathered in one group and engaged in light games led by Lee Rotenberry. Then Bob Riggs led the group in singing both spiritual and secular songs.

### Seniors Lose Dignity On Gaiety, Food

"Flying Dutchman" and "Hiram and Miranda" and hamburgers and singing were the high-lights of the night for the Senior outing last Friday. Many dignified (?) seniors were reduced to the state of indignity when the "Dutchmen" ran madly into each other and were forced to make three-point landings. More than one was observed to fall flat on his face. Even Dean Sander's equilibrium deserted him at a most embarrassing moment while trying for a landing in "Flying Dutchman." The seniors watched gleefully while Elizabeth Kerce as "Miranda" led hubby, Bob, a very blind-folded "Hiram," a merry chase. If the circle had not been closed in by the group, elusive "Miranda" might never have been caught.

As a restful respite from this active participation in such strenuous games, there was singing in front of the big fireplace. Among the high spots of the singing was Kermit Boes' rendition of "Down by the Station" and the Barber Shop harmony emitted from a corner of the shelter by Dick Harris and comrades on "Daisy." Their mournful version of "I Never See Maggie Alone" brought tears to many an eye.

There was natchery plenty of good food, including hamburgers, marshmallows, cokes, ice cream, potato chips, and apples. Just to prove the above statement, one just had to take a look at the piled-up plates and plurality of empty marshmallow boxes surrounding Forrest Chapman, Woodie Loden, and Class Prexy Lynn Headrick. The dry ice in which the ice cream was packed provided entertainment for the more juvenile of the bunch to try to slyly put such down warm backs of protesting victims.

### 'Grandma' Johnson Takes Students on Weekend Indiana Trip

It seems it always turns out that "Grandma" Johnson plans some of the most interesting trips of anyone on the campus.

Grandma's 1949 Hudson, "Happy III," was the mode. Grandma was the medium, and Ralph Burris, Mary Cutler, Betsy Lewis, Bill Walton, John Paul Grady, Mansel Willett, and Paul Sikes were the passengers. The last four names composed a quartet which sang Sunday afternoon in Mitchell, Ind., the destination.

The company left the school Friday about 3 p.m. and arrived about 10 p.m. in Mitchell, the home of Ralph Burris and Bill Byers.

It is reported that the group had a wonderful time at Spring Mill State Park, Saturday, where they saw corn meal ground by water on burr stones in an old mill built in 1817.

Sunday morning several of the boys preached and led singing, then all came back to Mitchell for a basket lunch and a group singing at the Burris Consolidated School at which the quartet and an octette from Indianapolis were the attractions.

For four of the eight passengers, it was their first time to cross the Mason-Dixon line. The trip back was begun about 5 p.m. Sunday, dinner in Louisville, Ky., at 7 p.m., and back to the school by 11:30.

## Lipscomb day by day

By JACK BRAUCHT

### NOW THAT

mid-terms are behind us and every little soul has passed them (I am a big soul), all we have to do is sit back and wait for the Thanksgiving holidays. Then all we will have to wait for are the Christmas holidays, and this could go on forever but the editor said to stop that mush, so we will.

### YOU KNOW THEY TELL

us that Hollis Parker is very good when it comes to imitating people. As teachers are really people (that's what one told me, anyway; he had an F in his hand when he said it, too), Hollis likes to display his talents in imitating them. In his math class last week he wondered why he was getting such a good laugh—that is, he wondered until he turned around and there stood Dr. Dark. Things are dark indeed for Hollis.

### DR. ELLIS HAS

evidently caught the spirit of Lipscomb. This spirit is one of service. His service? He has volunteered his aid in helping Montie Bissinger catch a husband. If you all remember, she is the young lady that got tired of waiting for Leap Year. Got tired or despaired, that is.

### "FESSOR" BOYCE

is telling his classes that meet in the Chemistry building that they must bring standard equipment from now on to class—gas mask and overcoat. I will never forget my first class under "Fessor." He lectured at length about proper diets. At lunch that day he ate a bag of popcorn and drank a coke. Well, every man to his own tastes. I wish my diet agreed with my tastes.

### SPEAKING OF

things of this nature, Mr. Buffalo tells us that he is going to put a popcorn machine in the Biology building, so that he may serve all those people that come tramping through his classes to go to the "movies." I hope that he doesn't put too much salt on it.

### DURING EXAM WEEK

the students weren't the only ones to get mixed up. Mr. Choate did too—he walked into a second period Bible class and started to hand out his English exams. If the test was rough enough to do that to the teacher, I sure pity the poor students.

### PEGGY PEDEN HAD

her share of troubles last week too. At the Halloween Party on the campus, Peggy for some reason was lying on the floor (Ed. note: she was very kindly serving as the deceased in the House of Horrors), and some one decided to kill whatever it was that was there. If it had not been for the timely intervention of Mrs. Bell, she would have been well stepped on. This same Mrs. Bell, I understand, was playing around chasing a young man with a water gun.

### JACK BURCH HAS BEEN

a bad boy, so we hear. Dr. Raxter had him standing in the corner after he told a joke to the class the other day. If he had told that joke anywhere else, they would throw him out the window. Farmers don't have to go to Ag. schools to learn how to grow corn—all they have to do is come here.

### RED FACES

department this week is headed by Lou Batey, who, when they called for all who lived west of the Mississippi to go to the front steps, went charging out. Lou lives two blocks off campus and walks to school every morning. Lou is reported to have explained, "Uh, I thought it was the Cumberland."

### AND DID

you hear that Paul Sikes went to preach over Sunday at a girls school and didn't come back to school for a week? Of course, there's always a perfectly legitimate explanation. He got sick and went home Sunday night. Things like that sure do spoil good news stories.

### FOR THE

peace of mind of anyone who might have been passing Mr. Whitfield's Psychology class (other day in time to see him beating Charles McKenny over the head with a folded newspaper, we are printing this item. Seems a bee had wandered into the classroom and was causing quite a commotion even before he landed on McKenny. Whitfield was merely being helpful. After all, after you've chased a bee around a room for 10 minutes you're going to swat him when he lands, be it on the crown prince's favorite eyelash. Said Whitfield, "Mission accomplished."

Well, if you didn't stop reading several paragraphs back, you had better stop now, and I will tell you why—THERE AINT NO MO.

## Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

COACH WADDELL HAS CHOSEN A REMARKABLE YOUNG man to assume the duties and fill the vacated shoes of Jimmy Eaton, long-time manager of Lipscomb athletic squads. He is Jeff Ross, a sophomore, from Tompkinsville, Kentucky.

Ross is the fellow you have seen on crutches for the past several days (or at least one of them). He acquired this injury in intramural basketball.

A bit of his past record will enable you to decide whether he is fitted for the position or not.

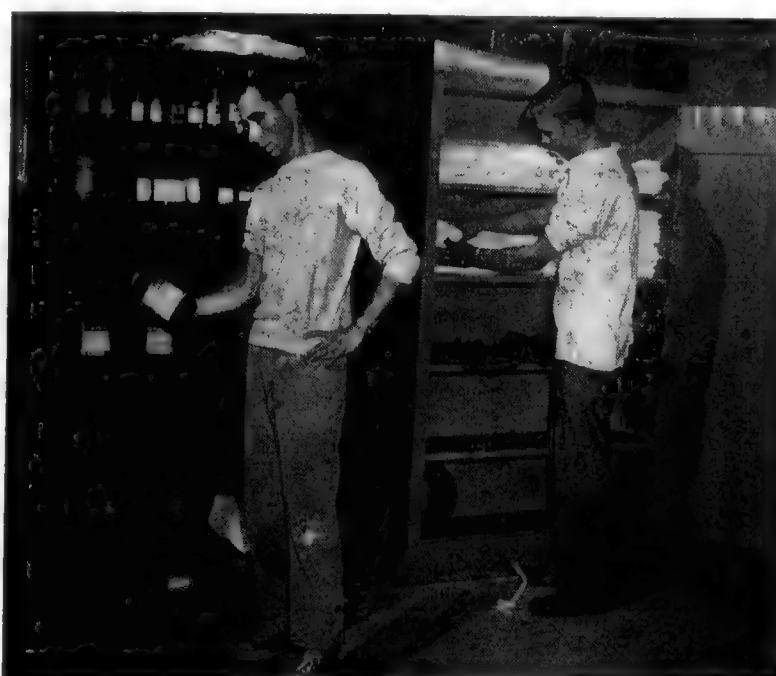
As a Tompkinsville high schooler, Jeff did what many of us are unable to do, and that is to letter in three major sports. He did this and remarkably well, since his letter earnings consisted of two in basketball, two in baseball, and three in football.

A guard position on the basketball five, a catcher's mitt on the Bear nine, and a backfield slot on the Tompkinsville eleven identify the places from which he gained recognition. In the fall of 1947 his greatest honor was received in the sports field when he was placed on the South Central Kentucky Conference all-star eleven.

Athletics aren't all that Jeff has excelled at, however. He was valedictorian at Tompkinsville and now holds a scholastic scholarship at D.L.C. His major field is chemistry, and medicine is his ultimate goal. Ola Ross, recently elected cheerleader, is his sister.

BURTON GRANT, CAPTAIN OF LAST YEAR'S MUSTANG SQUAD, has been chosen by Principal Mack Craig and Coach Dabney Phillips to whip the Pony supporting five into condition for the coming season.

Grant, a towering six-footer, was a mainstay in the 1949 Lipscomb defense. Congratulations to him as he assumes his new duties.



Henry Jarrett and Jeff Ross, Bison trainer and manager, respectively, look over equipment in the Bison's new training room.

## Intramural Battles Rage In Onion Dell

A determined Kentucky-Alabama nine threw a wrench in the smooth-running Cosmopolitan machine and dulled their championship hopes with a well deserved eight to zero win in the last intramural game before mid-term exams.

The Alabama-Kentucky crew took the leadership early in the second quarter when a bad pass from center on fourth down found King in his own end zone with the ball and a fast charging line bearing down on him. The safety proved to be all the Alabama-Kentucky needed for the victory.

Later in the second quarter the Alabama-Kentuckians took the ball deep in their own territory and marched toward pay dirt on a sustained drive which was climaxed with a twenty-yard pass from Beck to Jack Cannon for the score. The counter came with only 30 seconds remaining in the first half.

Both teams battled hard in the last half and the two hard charging lines throttled an scoring attempts that either team made.

Cannon and Yates stood out in the winner's backfield, and the entire line showed brilliance. Earl Hilbert was the biggest opposition the losers could muster.

Tom Beck passed the Alabama-Kentuckians to a nine to zero victory over Davidson County Sunday afternoon for their second straight victory and a firmer grip on first place in the tournament as blows of body contact were again heard on Onion Dell after a week's delay for mid-term exams.

In the first play of the game Beck faced back and heaved to Jack Cannon to start a pass play that covered 40 yards and set up the first score. Moments later, Beck tossed to Bill Long for the six points. The pass for extra points was good and the score

### STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Alabama-Kentucky	2	0	1
Cosmopolitan	2	1	0
Middle-Tennessee	1	1	0
Nashville	1	1	1
Davidson County	1	2	0

## Cheerleaders Picked For Nearing Season

Six cheerleaders were chosen last Wednesday following the rousing pep rally held in familiar Barton Gym. Tryouts were held with a goodly number of students on hand to give assistance to the striving candidates.

After the yelling was over, a committee composed of the athletic staff, L Club President Jennings Davis, Axel Swang, and Miss Mary White chose the favored six, plus an alternate for fill-in purposes.

Those chosen were four veterans of former DLC campaigns and three who are new to the campus shout group. Fannie Rice "Fice" Gill, Betty Owens, Joy Gregory, and Bob Brooks were re-elected, and Billy Karnes and Ola Ross were selected for the first time. Melba Weakley was the alternate choice.

"Fice" Gill has the longest record with the Bisons, since she is entering her fourth consecutive year as chief rooster. Bob Brooks is next in line with two years' experience, and Joy Gregory and Betty Owens have one year each to their credit.

Ola Ross comes from Tompkinsville, Ky., where she was a member of the Pep Club and also directed the Bear rooters' yells. Her other interests coincide with leading cheers since she is a trombone player.

Billy Karnes was enrolled at Lipscomb during the 1947-48 term and is known for his intramural play as well as ability to produce quite deafening sounds. He was a student at MSTC last year, but has come back to the Bison fold for action again.

Melba Weakley comes from North High here in Nashville. While a prepster she was cheerleader two years and captain of the cheerleaders for one. Added to this feat, her classmates and schoolmates chose her as football queen for 1948-49. She was also a member of "Who's Who in American High Schools" last year.

## GRIDIRON GUS PICKS . . .

Rice over Texas A&M by 26.  
Duke over George Washington by 21.  
Wake Forest over North Carolina State by 14.

### MIDWEST

Minnesota over Pittsburgh by 20.  
Michigan over Indiana by 33.  
Wisconsin over Iowa by 6.  
Michigan State over Oregon State by 20.  
Northwestern over Colgate by 30.  
Purdue over Marquette by 34.

### EAST AND FAR WEST

Army over Penn by 27.  
Cornell over Dartmouth by 13.  
Princeton over Yale by 20.  
Penn State over Temple by 26.  
Navy over Columbia by 39.  
Brown over Harvard by 7.  
Maryland over Boston by 13.  
California over Oregon by 19.  
UCLA over Washington by 18.  
Stanford over Idaho by 40.

## Sporting Briefs

Two of last year's West Blue Jay cagers are striving to replace Tom Wainwright and Charles Daugherty, two more former Jays who failed to return to school, on the Bison squad. They are Everette Smith and Jimmy Patterson. Speaking of former West stars, Harry Moneyenny was honored recently at a "hot stove" session at the home of Boston Red Sox Scout Andy Cafferky. Several other professional ball players were present.

Ex-Bison great David Scooby has been appointed assistant basketball coach at Vanderbilt. Another interscholastic league athlete, George (Bootsie) Warner of Litton, has been discovered on the Lipscomb campus. Warner played outfield last season for the Lions, wielding a potent bat.

## Jennings Davis Is Selected As Captain of 1949-50 Bison Five

With only three weeks till opening game time on their minds, the 1949-50 version of Lipscomb's Bisons chose their leader for the coming season Monday afternoon when they named Jennings Davis as captain of the squad.

Davis, who was alternate leader of the Herd last year, operates from the forward slot and is one of the most dangerous point producers in the VSAC.

As a prep school player, Jennings captained the Mustang five to heralded heights and made a name for himself by laying claim to the Nashville City scoring title with 366 markers in a single season.

In three years of play for the Bisons he has always been among

## Mustangs Drill For Coming Prep Battles

Coach Dabney Phillips, Lipscomb High School coach, got down to more serious business Monday afternoon after cutting his squad down to eleven men Friday. He stated that one more man would be cut, but he hadn't definitely decided at the time who it would be.

Up until Monday, Phillips had been drilling mostly on fundamentals and determining what kind of material he had available. The Ponies have a bright outlook for their season this year with three of last year's first five returning, along with several capable reserves.

Dickie Batey and William Brown have added height since last year and will furnish the Mustangs with strong threats under the boards. Bill Bradshaw, stellar little guard from last year's team, will return to his old position, and Ben Bradshaw will probably take over at one of the forward posts.

Ed Briley, Barum Binkley, R. A. Douthitt, Paul Dillingham, Moe Foster, Bobby Jones, and Buddy Taylor make up the remainder of the squad as it now stands.

Lannom's team started fast with four runs in the first inning. Marilyn Wiggins led this first inning barrage with a tremendous circuit clout in her first appearance at the plate.

The Boeswetter team was not to be denied and came back to knot the count at six all in the fifth. Both teams scored twice in the sixth to leave the score deadlocked at eight runs each and send the game into the extra inning.

Penny Thompson crossed the plate in the top of the seventh to put the Lannom team out front for the third time.

In the bottom of the inning, Captain Boeswetter started the ball rolling with a single and Delma Reeder slammed a clutch homer into deep right center field to end the hard fought battle.

Mary Simmons was the winning pitcher for the Boeswetter team and Marilyn Wiggins was credited with the loss.

Monday afternoon the hard-slugging team of Lona Boeswetter ran away with Anne Moore's team to the tune of 9-22. It was easy to spot the winning team early in the game, for Boeswetter's team took the lead in the first inning and kept the score going in their direction throughout the game.

Noticeable in the first inning were the home runs by Reeder and Smith, both scoring for the winning team.

At the end of the third, the score was 5-12, and things were looking black for the losers. The fourth inning was played in semi-darkness, and by the time the last inning rolled around, the ball could hardly be distinguished. There was talk of calling the game because of darkness when Jackie Boyd made the supreme sacrifice by donating her shoe polish to whiten the ball.

Boeswetter's teammates "journeyed home" ten times in the final two innings, while they allowed their opponents only four runs. One long fly to left field in the latter minutes of the game was seemingly lost in the darkness, but as it turned out, Donnie Dabbs had caught the ball—how it happened, no one knows! Having won 9-1 games so far, Boeswetter's team remains undefeated in the girls' softball tournament.



## Survey Locates Members Of Class Of '49

(Continued from Page 1)

Hogan Road, Atlanta, Ga., is working on his M.A. Degree at Emory University. He and Elizabeth Owens were married this summer.

Barbara McClellan is working as assistant to a skin specialist in Louisville, Ky. Her address is 2739 Shippen Avenue.

Paul Mills serves as minister of the North Beach Church of Christ in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Joe Nix, now living at 1113 Morrow Avenue in Nashville, is working with the McIntyre and Associates, Public Accountants.

Cornelia Sprott and John Murphy, who become Mr. and Mrs. on July 1, are living in Starkville, Miss., where John is minister of the Church.

Alfred Palmer, Box 1073 Peabody College, is working on his M.A. Degree and preaching at Mead's Chapel Church of Christ.

Rebecca Park is the office machine instructor at Andrew Jackson Business University.

Paul Phillips of Fayetteville, Tenn., is principal of Bellview School and is preaching in the country. He received his M.A. degree from Peabody in August.

Lena Ramsey is working as secretary to the advertising manager of the Auco Mfg. Corporation. Her address is 3250 Burnet Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gilbert Richardson is working as director of productions for the Audio-Visual Motion Picture Corporation in Nashville.

Gray Roberts is teaching school at Turkey Creek in Clay County, Tenn. He is also preaching for rural congregations.

Alden Smith of 4536 Lynwood Blvd., Nashville, is working as an accountant at the Tennessee-Carolina Transportation, Inc.

Becky Smith is teaching History in the Junior High School at Franklin. She lives at 408 South Main Street, Franklin, Tenn.

Leo Snow is preaching for the Landon Church of Christ and is joining graduate work at Peabody.

Hugh and Jane Swan are living at 5562 Kendall Drive in Nashville. Hugh is working for the Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. and Jane is working for the Civil Service Commission.

Frances Teal is teaching Mathematics in the East Prairie Junior High School while living at 212 West Olive Street in East Prairie, Mo.

Mary Kathryn Thorne of 235 East Spring Street, Lebanon, Tenn., is working as a private secretary for the State Director of Christian Rural Overseas Program, located in the Maxwell House in Nashville.

Bill Tice of 1101 Belvedere Drive, made the following comment after reading the manuscript: "Dr. Stroop finds the reasons for the religious differences of the present age to be very similar to those of the first century. In a very careful and challenging manner he points out from the Scriptures what these reasons were and why they existed. He is very fair and honest in dealing with the problems and thoroughly Biblical in his approach and point of view. The material is excellently arranged and is so interesting that you will lay it aside with difficulty. You will admire the frank way in which he comes to grips with the problem and the forthright solution which he suggests."

The book has been printed in large type to facilitate reading and will be bound in maroon with gold lettering. The early December release will make it possible for copies to be obtained in time for Christmas giving. Prepublication price is \$2.25 and orders may be given direct to Dr. Stroop here on the campus, or mailed to him, care David Lipscomb College.

Nashville, is working for a wholesale Photo Supply house. Paul Tidwell is principal of the Florette Elementary School and is minister of the Union Church of Christ in Somerville, Ala.

Jean Underwood of Madison, Tenn., is teaching the second grade at DuPont Elementary School in Old Hickory.

Joe Vickery, Box 255, Wewahatchka, Fla., is teaching the sixth grade and a girls' physical education class.

Paul Vining is teaching at the Athens Bible School and is preaching in Trinity, Ala. His address is Route 1, Elkmont, Ala.

Ruth Volkert of Route 3, Elizabethton, Ill., is teaching the fifth grade at Rosiclar Grade School.

Hank Waldron is preaching at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Betty White of 508 Wood Street in Paris, Tenn., is staying at home until the first of the year.

Perry Williams is employed at the Gilbert's Men's and Boys' Store. He is living at 702 North First Street in Nashville.

William B. Wright of 4225 Brooke Street, Cove Station, Wierton, W. Va., is working on his M.A. Degree at the University of West Virginia in Morgantown.

Bill Tice of 1101 Belvedere Drive,

## Stroop Book Soon To Be Released

(Continued from Page 1)

sonal interest and for the advancement of the cause they love; and that the people among us who have not accepted the Bible may understand that human failures and not the Bible are responsible for the present religious chaos."

Sanders Comments on Book

J. P. Sanders, dean at Lipscomb,

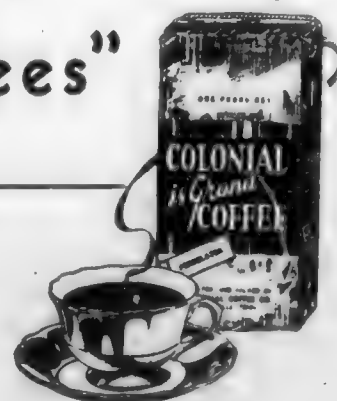
## LOVEMAN'S

The very newest fashions  
for misses, juniors  
and teens



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"Colonial is one of  
America's  
finest coffees"



AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

## Religion In Student Life

By ERNEST CLEVENGER

All of us have friends, but are all our friends the kind we should have? The associates we choose have such an influence upon us that we should consider closely whom we choose for friends in the beginning. Christians should make Christian friends, ones that will strengthen our daily lives. It is not always easy to acquire the friendship of a person. In the Bible we have many means suggested or inferred to make friends. Here are six we must put to use.

1. Create an interest in other people.

The first thing that we must do to secure friends is to become genuinely interested in people, to want to make friends. Paul was interested in the people of Athens; he was a master of human relations. In Acts 17 we find that he used this in gaining the attention of the Athenians on Mars Hill. He spoke to those people about the things which they were probably interested in most. This brings us to the second way of making friends.

2. Talk to a man in terms of his own interest.

The Athenians were interested in their idols. They had one of every god that was then known and an altar for each; for fear that they had omitted one they even had an altar to an unknown god. This fact Paul makes good use of in making contact with these people. "And Paul stood in the midst of the Areopagus, and said, Ye men of Athens, in all things I perceive that ye are very religious. For as I passed along, and observed the objects of your worship, I found also an altar with this inscription, TO AN UNKNOWN GOD. What therefore ye worship in ignorance, this I set forth unto you." (Acts 17: 22-23.) We can visualize the attention these people gave as they listened, for they were interested in their gods. It has been said that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, but a wise old philosopher said that the way is to talk to him about the things he treasures most; and I'll say he'll forget about eating.

3. A man likes to hear his name often.

One of the best means of quickly winning the friendship of a person is to learn his name and call him by it. Some religious bodies today say that there is nothing in a name. Names are for identification; they are to enable us to distinguish between animate and inanimate objects, etc. To the people of our society the word "Jimmy" is the name of a boy, but to a criminal

breaking into a house it is a crowbar used to prize open a window. Christ thought names important enough to change Simon's to Peter (Matt. 16: 18), and in the Old Testament there are several instances of name changing. Men are proud of their names; use them often.

4. Be a good listener.

This for some of us will be the hardest to do. We should encourage others to talk about themselves. Christ got people to talk about themselves. Remember the woman of Samaria at Jacob's well? (John 4: 6-7.) Likewise some persuaded Christ to talk about himself. Nicodemus was so interested in getting Christ to tell about himself, his teachings and his signs that he came by night to hear him. (John 3: 2.) If we are interested in other people we can listen to what they have to say.

5. Make the other person feel important.

Often this is the most difficult to do. Christ in his first miracle, at the wedding feast, brought about this response. (John 2.) The ruler of the feast was delighted because the best wine (that which Christ made from water) had been saved to the last, and this made the bridegroom feel important because the ruler thought he had been so considerate in doing the unusual.

6. Smile.

Can you imagine Christ with a frown on his face as he said, "Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me"? (Matt. 19: 14.) NO! He must have been smiling or else the children would not have wanted to come to him. A smile costs nothing, but it creates much; it happens in a flash, and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. It cannot be bought, begged, borrowed, or stolen, for it is something that is no good to anyone until it is given away.

So give your smile to someone,  
That you meet at work or play;  
You'll never know what good it's done  
As it travels through the day.

For one smile causes many more,  
And so on down the line;  
Until it returns to your own door,  
And brings you joy sublime.

If we like other people, they will like us; we will be happier, have a lot more fun, and get more from a Christian life. Jesus said, "Ye are my friends, if ye do the thing which I command you." (John 15: 13.) Let's all make our first thought a friend to Christ; our second, a friend to man.

## LIFE AND CASUALTY

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# THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., November 17, 1949

No. 9

## Administrators Begin Trips For Prospective Students, LEP

### Life Is Like Book, Mrs. Foy Tells DLC Future Teachers

At the second meeting of the DLC chapter of the Future Teachers of America last Thursday, Mrs. Oscar Foy was the guest speaker. Mrs. Foy, who is the assistant principal of the elementary school here at Lipscomb, spoke on the subject, "Better Is the End Than the Beginning Thereof."

Comparing life to a book, she said they each consist of a beginning, the contents, and an end. Each period in a life or section of a book prepares for the subsequent one; therefore, we should learn from our and other's past experience. In applying this to the future teachers, she stated that the preface or beginning is important because it influences the entire book, or an entire life. Children should be taught with this in mind.

Mrs. Foy went on to say that there are two levels in a child's life. The first one, the lower elementary level, is that stage when the child enjoys playing alone and keeping to himself.

The second, the upper elementary level, is the period in which the child enjoys association with children his own age. From this she concluded that education is not preparation to live but an introduction to living.

With Christ setting the example as the master teacher, teachers today should follow in his footsteps teaching his principles. Mrs. Foy pointed out how these principles could be emphasized in each subject. She concluded her talk by saying that the road of teaching is long and hard, but the reward comes when a child shows the teacher's good influence in his life.

Athens Clay Pullias, Lipscomb's president, is now making trips to high schools in Tennessee contacting prospective students.

During the past two weeks he has been in Shelbyville, Fayetteville, Pulaski, and Lewisburg.

Trips in the interest of the Lipscomb Expansion Program were begun this week, a group having visited the Green Hill church of Christ Tuesday night.

On each trip, one of the college administrators, a quartet of Lipscomb boys, and one of the foreign students represent the school.

Beginning December 5, Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter will go on many of the expansion trips to show the film which he made during his tour of Europe and the Holy Land last summer.

## Hamrick Honored For Long Service

For 21 years of service devoted to Lipscomb in the High School Department, 16 of which were spent as principal, Max Hamrick received tokens of appreciation in a special chapel presentation on November 9.

Of those who had been intimately associated with Hamrick, S. C. Boyce related several incidents in their long years of friendship, Mack Craig stressed the value of his guidance over the period of years, and President Pullias expressed the faculty's and administration's appreciation for his service.

Phillips presented Hamrick with a 21-jewel Hamilton watch on behalf of the administration, and Craig presented him a leather briefcase and a silver tray for Mrs. Hamrick, who served as his secretary for many years, on behalf of the high school.

## Sanders Will Visit Detroit, Houston In Next Two Weeks

Dean J. P. Sanders will be in Detroit, Mich., at a joint meeting of a number of churches of Christ November 24 and 25. He will speak at a Thanksgiving service to be held at the Vinewood church of Christ Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and at the Strathmore church that night.

The Dean will also speak on the subject "Christian Education" at a city-wide young people's rally at the Vinewood church Friday night.

Following this, Sanders will travel to Houston, Texas, to represent Lipscomb in a three-day meeting of the Southern Conference of Academic Deans held in connection with the Southern Association of Colleges convention, November 28, 29 and 30.

The purpose of the convention will be to discuss various school problems of administration as related to school policy.

The Dean will return to the campus Thursday, December 1.

## Phillips First Holder Of Degree From DLC To Receive Master's

The first graduate from Lipscomb since it has become a senior college to receive a M.A. degree is Paul Phillips, formerly of 2115 Honeysuckle Drive, Nashville.

Phillips, a history major, received his B.A. degree with the Lipscomb graduating class of 1948. He was awarded the M.A. degree in Education from George Peabody College for Teachers in August of this year.

Now principal of the Bellevue, Tenn., elementary school, Phillips also preaches every Sunday. He and his family are living in Fayetteville, Tenn., near Bellevue.

## Meeting Lasts Through Sunday; Tonight: 'Christ, His Church'

"GO AHEAD" POSTPONED  
The Dramatic Club production of the comedy "Go Ahead," originally scheduled for November 22, has been postponed. Miss Ora Crabtree has stated.

Present plans call for the play to be presented December 6.

## Baxter Will Speak Wednesday Next Plans To Show Tour Film Nov. 29

The final chapel service before classes dismiss for the Thanksgiving holidays will feature a speech by Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter on the subject of being grateful.

As a basis of his talk, Dr. Baxter will cite examples of the lack of food in many of the countries which he visited last summer.

On November 29, Dr. Baxter will again show in Alumni Auditorium the films made on his tour of Europe and the Holy Land.

This reshowing has been planned because of the great interest displayed by the attendance at his illustrated lecture November 8 on the Lipscomb Artist Series. The largest crowd ever to assemble in Alumni Auditorium was present at that time.

There will be no admission fee.

## Lipscomb IRC Chapter Cooperates In Institute Held At Vanderbilt

The DLC chapter of the International Relations Club has been co-sponsor this week of an International Relations Institute, held at Vanderbilt University.

In a forum headed by Dr. D. F. Fleming, head of the Political Science Department at Vanderbilt, problems such as "Asia in Revolt," "Reconstruction of Germany," "The United Nations after Four Years" have been discussed.

Representatives from Lipscomb who have taken part in the institute have been Bob Anderson, president of Lipscomb's IRC, Bob Brooks, Bill Allen, Ann Dunn, Bill Dudley, Earl Hilbert, Jennings Davis, Vera Howard, and Jeanine Allison.

Included on the evening program at Peabody was a talk by Sidney Dalton, head of the vocal department at Ward-Belmont and a recital by Miss Frances Picknell, assistant professor of music at Peabody.

## CRUST 'N' CRUMBS

BY MARY NICHOLAS

For weeks now we've been hearing rumblings and mutterings in the distance, but, having ascribed it merely to mishaps of nature—thunder and such—we ignored it. Seems we were slightly mistaken, but aiming in the right direction, at least. It was Braucht. What's matter, Jack, we stealing your readers?

But to get on with the rumblings for this week. Here's one of those useless little bits of information we seem to be forever picking up: Elyon Davis says he's had four roommates in eight months. They all leave him to get married. At the moment he's considering starting a lonely hearts club. Just seems to have the knack for it.

Maybe he's the one to help Juanita Hatcher. She was complaining the other day about the fact that every stray she pinches with the little "He'll marry me—He won't" routine comes out. "He would if he could, but he can't."

WEEKLY SIDELIGHT ABOUT A LIPSCOMBITE:  
Helen Dobson has written articles for publication in current magazines. One of her works appeared in Etude magazine.

For those collecting peculiar names, here are a few to add to your list:

Bug Tussle, Alabama  
Sweet Lips, Tennessee  
Buzards Roost, Florida  
Leakey, Texas  
Needmore, West Virginia  
Also, there's a Mr. Jos B. Luckey living on Greenhill Drive, a Mr. Householder on the same street, an I. B. Ignats in town and a Mr. B. B. Head down the road apiece.

OVERHEARD ON THE CAMPUS:  
Husband/wife dialogue:  
She: "Hims so sweet and I love him so much."  
He: "Well, thank you, darling."  
She: "Aw, hush; I'm talking to the goldfish."

## Lipscomb Student Board—1949-50 Version



Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Members of the 1949-50 Student Board pictured above are: Standing, left to right, Ernest Stewart, Student Body president; Thomas Trimble, Freshman class president; Richard Blackman, Sophomore class president; James Bays, day student representative; Jimmy Glenn, Elam Hall; Lynn Heitrick, Senior class president; Bob Atinip, Junior class president. Second row: Era Mae Rascoe, Freshman class secretary; Ollis Smith, Junior Class secretary; He'n Bonner, Johnson Hall; Delma Reeder, Sophomore class secretary; Mary Catherine Alexander, Senior class secretary; Bobbie Lee Gault, Tower editor; Willie Claiborne Hooper, Backlog editor; Jean Overall, Student Body secretary. First row: Julia Bobbitt, BABBLER editor; Rosalyn Hale, day student representative; Gloria Napier, Sewell Hall.



# THE BABBLER

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## BUSINESS STAFF

Bob Anderson ..... Business Manager  
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## On Being Thoughtful—A Challenge

"Just who do you think you are?"

Has this embarrassing question ever been put to you for consideration? It is usually given to those who are self-centered, those who never think about anyone else, but only of pleasing themselves. Do you run down the dormitory halls yelling at the top of your voice or try to have a good time after everyone else is trying to sleep? Do you cut up and talk during the chapel period while others around you are striving to worship the One who has been so kind to you? One of the most despised persons in the sight of human beings is he who never shows consideration for someone else.

Here is a thought that may be familiar—"Happy is the man who can forget himself and think of others." WHO AMONG YOU as readers will dare to try your abilities and courage? WHO AMONG YOU has enough manliness and spirit to show you can conquer even this great feat? Many have tried and succeeded, and many do not even attempt the task. For those who come out victorious, there is a reward well worth your efforts in friends and happiness, but for those of you who never begin, your so-called friends are not worth much and neither is your life. Will it tax your life too much for you to try and be thoughtful and considerate of others for a while? "Our liberties end when what we do interferes with the happiness and well-being of our fellowman." An act is done! "Truly, nothing was wrong about the act, for all I did was play my radio." But his radio was playing a little too loud and disturbing others trying to study.

Here is a challenge to those of you who want success in later life. The lesson will be taught to all before their departure from this world!

## Guests, Former Students Visit Lipscomb Campus

Midst all the gaiety and excitement of the past week-end—picnics, parties and such, many old and familiar faces were seen bopping around on the campus. Jane Myers and Jack Dillard, for whom, by the way, wedding bells will ring come summer, were here recalling earlier courting days. From Montgomery, Ala., also came Doris Wright for the week-end.

Billie Faye Wallace, Betty Ann Reid, Hardemon Hendon, Mary Webb, Martha Nell Douthitt, Betty White, Ruth Volkert, Bob Mason, Charles Buffington, and Kitty Whitehead are other former Lipscombers who were on the campus during the week-end, no doubt reminiscing the good times had here in earlier days.

From Tompkinsville, Ky., came Joe Lane Travis, Joe Ross, and Charles Mitchell Davis as guests of Jeff Ross. (Needless to say there were three mighty happy l'il gals because of this fact.)

The families of Mary Ann McKnight and Juanita Hutcherson were here over the week-end.

Roy Hardy, who was president of the Freshman Class when he was a student here in '46-'47, and is now attending Tulane, was on the Lipscomb campus Saturday.

Lipscomb is always proud to have visitors and former students to visit here, and we welcome them back at any time.



## But Miss Feltman . . .

### Frosh, Juniors Relate Fun On Fall Outings

The Junior Class dished out an exquisite Hamburger Fry to about one-third of its members last Friday afternoon at Shelby Park. Those committees must have been functioning perfectly, for the food and games went hand in hand.

Leaving the campus about three, the gang arrived at the park and, being energetic, began to play softball. Sara Fuller and Montice Bissinger chose sides, and Monty managed to acquire most of the boys for her side. The game went three up and three down the first inning, Sara's team at bat, and just as Monty's team started to chalk up the runs, someone suggested that the boys are supposed to play football and the girls play the softball.

The football game went fine until the star player, Bob Anderson, had to leave to run the food down, then both teams were so balanced that no one could score. The girls played a fast, hard game, and from the portions they ate they must have worked up a tremendous appetite.

Girl Scouts Ollis Smith and Betty Patten stirred up a fire while the men were playing ball and had all the food neatly laid out by the time the first exhausted ones came straggling into the picnic grounds. This food was ladled out buffet style by Rosemary Cutts and Anderson, and was it good! Hamburgers, with real meat and a good assortment of fillings, potato chips, apples, cold drinks and everything; plenty of it for everybody. Most everyone went around twice except Bob "Potts" Brooks, who went around three times.

After this nourishment everyone gathered about the fire and sang a few of the old favorites, "Bill Grogan's Goat," "At the Boarding House," "Clementine," and a host of others. Dr. Ellis, the class sponsor, gave an excellent rendition of "John Brown's Body" (with appropriately mastered gestures), accompanied by Paul Brown who was leading the songs. About the time everyone began to feel sleepy, sitting around a cozy fire with the pale moon shining from across the Cumberland River into their faces, the singing ability gave out and the party broke up.

At approximately 3 o'clock last Friday, a bus load of Freshmen left for Deep Wall in Percy Warner Park for their first outing of the year. Upon their arrival at the park, some of the boys got together for a game of football, while the remaining boys and girls went on a hike, led by Joe Cullom.

After it became dark, the group gathered around a bonfire. Burton Grant led the group in a very entertaining game called "snafu" while the arrival of Max Hawkins was anxiously awaited. (Max had the food.) At last he arrived and the picnickers began stuffing themselves. There were weiners for those who were industrious enough to roast their own, and hamburgers for those patient enough to stand in line while they were being cooked. There were marshmallows, cokes, potato chips and cookies, also.

When the last crumb had been eaten, the group gathered around the bonfire again and Ed Warren led in the singing of both spiritual and secular songs. Everyone had piled into the bus and was ready to leave by 9:30—everyone, that is, but class president Thomas Trimble, who was nowhere to be found. At this time, Tom drove up with a carload of food. Fearful lest someone had not had enough to eat, the prexy had gone back to town and bought more.

After this second picnic, the group again loaded themselves in the bus and left for the dormitories.

### Superb Performance Given By Jan Peerce In Concert Thursday

By BOB RIGGS

Jan Peerce, considered by some to be the country's outstanding tenor of today, presented a concert in Alumni Auditorium last Thursday night which was one of the highlights of Lipscomb's 1949-50 Artist's Series. Singing before a better than average audience, Mr. Peerce received enthusiastic applause throughout the evening.

Mr. Peerce has great purity of tone, as well as outstanding volume and range rarely found in a lyric tenor. His technique is flawless and his interpretation shows that he knows how to fit himself perfectly to the various types of music that he sings.

The program was a masterpiece in its arrangement, including a delightful variety of songs and arias skillfully blended to assure enjoyable listening throughout.

It began with Gluck's "O del mio dolce ardor," followed by a song by Purcell and the aria "Sound an alarm" from Handel's oratorio, "Judas Maccabeus." Each was sung feelingly and with splendid effect.

Then followed a group of songs in German by Schubert and Brahms which proved his excellence in the field of lieder. Particularly impressive were the haunting "Der Doppelgänger" by Schubert and "Die Mainacht" by Meyerbeer, was sung with a love-liness and facility which belied its difficult passages.

A group of French songs were presented next, among which the gay and delightful "Carnival" by Fourdrain was outstanding. In a final group of songs in English, consisting of numbers by Rachmaninoff, Levitzki, and Quilter, he sang with impressive style and meticulous technique.

Outstanding among his encores, which were many, were the beautiful "Flower Song" from the opera "Carmen" by Bizet, the aria "Vesti la giubba" from the "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo, and the popular ballad, "Because," by d'Hardelot.

Mr. Peerce endeared himself to his audience by his gracious manner and the generosity with which he responded to the demand for encores.

Mr. Bass showed himself to be a skillful and sympathetic accompanist, and his playing contributed a great deal to the success of the evening.

When the last crumb had been eaten, the group gathered around the bonfire again and Ed Warren led in the singing of both spiritual and secular songs.

Everyone had piled into the bus and was ready to leave by 9:30—everyone, that is, but class president Thomas Trimble, who was nowhere to be found. At this time, Tom drove up with a carload of food. Fearful lest someone had not had enough to eat, the prexy had gone back to town and bought more.

After this second picnic, the group again loaded themselves in the bus and left for the dormitories.

## Lipscomb day by day

By JACK BRAUCHT

WE REGRET TO INFORM that because of the dearth of usable items you will not have a Day by Day column this week. The illness that is afflicting this space might be called Notellus Thedirt which, as everyone can see at once, is a dangerous disease.

NOW, AS EVERYONE will recognize, Gossips are the spies of life, and who likes life without a little spies. This column thanks those many kind people that hand in information that is on a level that may be used, but so many want to slip a small verbal dagger into a friend. You should remember it is not good to go back on a friend as long as you can use him.

THIS COLUMN COULD BE DEVOTED to little items like this: You know the other day Bill Ellzey didn't have anything to do so he set all the clocks and watches in his room ahead 20 minutes. What's wrong with an item like that? Well, the only difficulty is that Archie Hawkins, Bill's roommate, was having a date that night and taking his own sweet time about getting ready. (He started in plenty of time.) When he saw what time it was, you could not see in the room for the smoke of Archie's getting ready to go on his date. Later, you could not see because of the smoke of the battle after Archie discovered on Johnson Hall steps that he was 25 minutes early for his date. The only thing wrong with an item like that is that Archie might get mad if we told it to anyone else, so please don't tell.

MARY ELLEN HOLLEY fell out of bed the other night and almost broke her toe, but if we printed a thing like that people (Mary Ellen makes a lot of noise when she gets started) would start asking a lot of questions, and when we didn't give a full explanation would complain because they were too lazy to go ask for the dirt themselves.

ANOTHER TROUBLE in attempting to write a column is the competition of crummy columns like that Mary Nicholas attempts to write, what she and her friends kindly choose to call a column. You know the other day a friend of mine told me a definition for one of those creatures that write that kind of tripe which is "A two-eyed creature who uses one eye for peeping and the other I for writing the column."

WE COULD TELL about L. D. Richardson turning the alarm off the night before so he wouldn't have to get up so early in the morning but then Jerry Love and Joe Tipton might get irritated with him if they knew that he had done that. We could also tell about Mr. Matthews clowning around the men's swimming pool shouting "Hold me back!" as he stood on the side fully dressed acting like he was going to jump in and then almost falling head first into the deep end. We would have devoted the entire second page to that incident had he done so.

TO END ALL THIS DRIVEL, if the editor out of desperation for copy (Isn't it nice, Julia, that we realize that it is the end when you print stuff like this?) has printed it we extend to the student body a plea for GOSSIP PLEASE. When something funny happens in class or in the dormitory or in the chow line or on the bus coming to school or wherever it happens, pretty please tell us so that this column may stay in existence.

THE BABBLER extends heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stewart on the birth of a son, Ernest Otis Stewart, III, November 11.

Papa Stewart is president of the 1949-50 student body and Mom is the former Mary Frances Harris, a student here two years ago.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(ACP)—"Now, Mom, you'd better get your homework done—you don't want to flunk out, do you?" is the query of 19-year-old Peggy Allison, a Syracuse University junior, to her mother, Mrs. Edna Allison. Mrs. Allison, who is registered as a freshman, takes English, citizenship and geology, is a free lance legal secretary in the afternoon and then hurries home to cook dinner and take care of her busy household in the evening.

EVANSTON, ILL.—(ACP)—A modern Columbus at Northwestern finds Lake Michigan a bit rough for commuting. When Robert Heiss pulls up anchor he sets off, not in quest of new worlds, but to attend class. Anchoring his 45-foot "Rubaiyat," he rows to shore. After being flipped into Lake Michigan by the dinghy three times in one morning recently, he decided there are easier ways to go to accounting class.

# Bisons Battle Touted Commodores Here November 28



Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

The above group will be wearing the Purple and Gold when the 1949 Basketball season opens with the Vanderbilt-Lipscomb game November 28. First row, left to right: Henry Jarrett, trainer, Johnny Temple, Don McIntyre, Elvis Sherrill, Jennings Davis, captain, Jim Rush, Tom Trimble, John Hamblin, and Jeff Ross, manager. Second row: John Henderson, Roy Sewell, Ralph Grandy, Harry Moneyppenny, Howard Johnson, Max Horkin, G. W. Head, and Dow Massey.

## Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

### Take Vandy!

Since game time is just around the corner and BABBLER time is but once a week, we have come to the last Sports Bits, good or bad, before the initiation of the Bisons' basketball campaign. The predictions made during this season may not be on weak limbs and not too well founded at times, but let us say here that our position will be behind the Herd at all times. Let's go, fellows, with the best record yet.

Vandy has been a big bug-a-boo for such teams as DLC for a number of years, and with good reason—the Commodores come from a much larger school, have more equipment, and have more of the where-with to get the who-all. Don't sell the local square's chances short, however; the big victory has come before.

Coch Herman Waddell, speaking from his room where he has been partially confined with a bothersome but not too dangerous allergy, stated that as the boys stack up now he has what he considers a pretty fair showing for the opposition this season.

Returning from the squad that notched 11 wins in 20 starts for 1948-49 and all but shattered the Austin Peay Championship five in the VSAC tourney last spring are five veteran performers who will more than likely take the starting berths come whistle time. Three are first stringers of last year and two reserves.

Harry Moneyppenny led the scoring parade for the Bisons with 241 markers during the '48-'49 battles and is expected to appear at the pivot post despite a little extra poundage he gained during his pro baseball session last summer. Recently elected captain Jennings Davis, who placed behind Moneyppenny with 230 tallies, is in the best shape this early in the season that we have seen him in four of said periods. John Henderson can still sweep the boards, and if he comes through with more scoring as he was beginning to do when the campaign closed last year, the ex-East High guard should be an even greater asset.

Roy Sewell, reserve of the past season and contributor of 92 points to the cause, will with but little doubt be numbered among the first five November 28. He is operating with characteristic smoothness and is developing an uncanny hook shot. Elvis Sherrill, the most likely successor to the vacated guard slot, still can hit from far out as well as move in like a speed demon. These are our choices for those opening slots.

Don McIntyre, Dow Massey, Jim Rush (who by the way has a question mark holding over him concerning VSAC eligibility) par off as any raucous replacements.

### Girl Softballers Choose All-Stars

At the close of the girls' softball tourney last week, Jerlene York, tournament director, had the three captains, Lona Boeswetter, Anne Moore, and Joyce Lannom, select an all-star team from the three participating teams.

Delma Reeder and Marilyn Wiggins were chosen by unanimous decisions. Reeder was also considered as the outstanding player in the tournament for her prowess at the plate as her explosive bat continued to ring out throughout the tournament.

The selections for the team are as follows: Frances Moore, Marilyn Wiggins, Sarah Jones, Lona Boeswetter, Delma Reeder, Mildred McCleskey, Joyce Lannom, Martha Jo Smith, Mary Simmons.

### BISON SCHEDULE

Nov. 28—Vanderbilt . . . . .	Home
Dec. 1—TPI . . . . .	Home
Dec. 5—Chattanooga . . . . .	Home
Dec. 8—Bethel . . . . .	Away
Dec. 10—Vanderbilt . . . . .	Home
Dec. 16—Milligan . . . . .	Home
Jan. 5—Mid. Tenn. St. . . . .	Home
Jan. 6—Florence (Ala.) St. . . . .	Home
Jan. 12—Milligan . . . . .	Away
Jan. 13—Chattanooga . . . . .	Away
Jan. 16—Mid. Tenn. St. . . . .	Away
Jan. 19—Lincoln Mem. U. . . . .	Home
Jan. 23—Florence (Ala.) St. . . . .	Away
Feb. 2—Bethel . . . . .	Home
Feb. 4—Austin Peay State . . . . .	Away
Feb. 10—Florida State . . . . .	Away
Feb. 14—Austin Peay St. . . . .	Home
Feb. 17—Union U. . . . .	Home

The complete schedule will consist of approximately 24 games if dates can be arranged.

### Cosmopolitans Top; First Tourney Ends

Tuesday of last week, Shigeji Kogachi and his Cosmopolitan mates slipped past a hard fighting Middle Tennessee nine, two to zero, on a safety in the fading minutes of the fourth quarter.

The win gave the Cosmopolitans at least a cinch tie for first place and undisputed possession of first place if Nashville should triumph over the Alabama-Kentuckians in a playoff of a tie game that resulted earlier in the season over a questionable touchdown.

If the Alabama-Kentucky team is victorious over the Nashville nine, they will share the first place in the final standings with the Cosmopolitans.

Tuesday's game pitted two hard charging lines against each other and two alert defensive backfields that halted any scoring threats that the two teams could muster.

The game winning safety came when Woody Loden, who stayed in his opponents' backfield throughout most of the afternoon, broke through and touched a Middle Tennessee man who was attempting to punt out of his own end zone.

Davidson County exploded in the last half with 18 points for their highest total of the season as they defeated Nashville 18 to zero last Wednesday.

The first half of the contest was marred by numerous pass interceptions. On four successive plays four heaves were intercepted.

In the third period Jimmy Wood began to find his mark, and a pass play that went from Wood to Jim-

## Dedication of New Gym Will Precede Initial Game Time

Lipscomb's stampeding Herd will open their season on Monday, November 28, when Coach Herman Waddell sends his 1949 edition of the Bisons against the gold and black clad warriors of Vanderbilt.

The formal opening and dedication of the new gymnasium will take place prior to the contest.

### Mustangs Vs. T.I.S. Before V.U. Tilt

Coach Dahney Phillips will send his Mustangs into action against the Broncho Busters of TIS on November 28 in the new gym in a preliminary to the Bison-Vandy tussle.

The Phillipsmen will be without the services of two of last year's starting men, Tom Trimble and Burton Grant, but several capable reserves appear ready to take over.

Dick Batey, William Brown, and Bill Bradshaw, three regulars held over from last year, will resume their old duties, and Ben Bradshaw, who saw a considerable amount of action with the last year's five, will probably fill one of the vacated positions.

Paul Dillingham and R. A. Douthitt, two towering men who are always good to have under the boards, seem to be giving the strongest bids for the other starting berth.

my Naive who lateraled to Bobby Beauchamp set up the first score. Wood then found George Bivins open in the end zone for the TD.

In the fourth quarter Wood changed receivers and tossed to Wayman Winters for a second tally. A few plays later he found Bivins in the open again, and the result was another six points. All the tries for extra points failed.

John Henderson, outstanding for his work under the defensive boards and defensive play returns to take up where he left off last season. Henderson received the Cooley trophy last year, which was awarded to the most valuable player.

Big Harry Moneyppenny, at center, has been slow rounding into his form of the past two seasons, but is expected to be ready by opening day.

Considerable help is counted on from Dow Massey, Don McIntyre, Jim Rush, Ralph Grandy, Howard Johnson, and others when the going gets tough.

Vandy boasts four returning lettermen from last year's team: Billy Joe Adecock and George Kelley at forward, Peter Robinson at center, and Hank Duvier at guard.

Five sophomores from last year's heralded freshman team give Coach Polk material to fill the holes left by graduation. Gene Southwood, Dave Kardokus, Jack Heldman, Bob Dudley Smith, and George McCleskey composed one of the strongest freshman units in the SEC last season.

Coach Polk stated that he had not decided who would be in his starting lineup for the opener with Lipscomb. The four lettermen who were regulars along with a fifth man from the sophomore group will probably see most of the action.

There is no doubt that Adecock will be at one of the starting positions, or at least be in the contest most of the time. Adecock was the leading scorer in the SEC in 1947-48 and one of the top scorers in 1948-49. He was also listed on the all-SEC team in 1947-48 and was honored on the second team last year.

### STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Cosmopolitan . . . . .	3	1	0
*Alabama-Kentucky . . . . .	2	1	1
Middle Tennessee . . . . .	2	2	0
Davidson County . . . . .	2	2	0
*Nashville . . . . .	0	3	1

\*The game will be played over tomorrow.

## GRIDIRON GUS PICKS . . .

Michigan 21; Ohio State 14. California 14; Stanford 7. Father Ryan 14; Bristol 7.

These are the probable scores of the three big football contests for this week-end, three games which rate as virtual tossups according to the veteran experts of the game.

Many top-notch affairs are scheduled for this week, giving the nation one of the best grid programs of the season. Most of the big games show evenly matched clubs battling away at each other, a fact which undoubtedly will cause the prognosticators to have varied opinions concerning the outcome.

Records were broken again last week when Ole Gus selected 36 cor-

### HIGH SCHOOL

MBA over Cohn by 32. North over DuPont by 26. Columbia over TIS by 26. Springfield over Clarksville by 27. Fayetteville over Pulaski by 7. Dickson over Bruceton by 20. Winchester over Lewisburg by 14.

### SOUTH

Kentucky over Tennessee by 14. Tulane over Virginia by 13. (Continued on Page 4)

### MUSTANG SCHEDULE

Nov. 28—TIS . . . . .	Home
Dec. 1—Mt. Juliet . . . . .	Home
Dec. 5—West . . . . .	Home
Dec. 9—Peabody . . . . .	Away
Dec. 12—North . . . . .	Home
Dec. 16—Hoke Smith (Atl.) . . . . .	Home
Jan. 9—Mt. Juliet . . . . .	Away
Jan. 6—Howard . . . . .	Home
Jan. 10—Cohn . . . . .	Home
Jan. 14—Greenbrier . . . . .	Away
Jan. 17—TIS . . . . .	Away
Jan. 20—Th'kville (Ky.) . . . . .	Away
Jan. 21—Duncan . . . . .	Home
Jan. 27—North . . . . .	Away
Jan. 31—West . . . . .	Away
Feb. 3—Cohn . . . . .	Away
Feb. 5—Howard . . . . .	Away
Feb. 7—Hume-Fogg . . . . .	Home
Feb. 10—Hoke Smith (Atl.) . . . . .	Away
Feb. 14—Peabody . . . . .	Home
Feb. 17—Th'kville (Ky.) . . . . .	Home



## Cristel, German Girl 'Adopted' By Lipscomb FTA, Writes About College, Joy In Receiving Books

"... now let me introduce me so that you may imagine a little the unknown girl in Germany to whom you gave such a great joy. My name is Christel Quandt. I am twenty years old. Now I am a student. I shall begin my study next month. The training will last three years. I want to become a teacher..."

So it was that Christel introduced herself to Mrs. Elizabeth Bell and the David Lipscomb Chapter of Future Teachers of America. Her first letter was written in gratitude for clothing that had been sent to Germany by Mrs. Bell. The chapter became interested in her and adopted as a project helping her in her pursuit of education and exchanging ideas with her.

### DESCRIBES COLLEGE WORK

Christel later described in more details her college work. "I am enrolled in a three-year teachers course. The time-table is very much varied. This term I have about 35 hours (i. e., 1/2 hour=1 hour of lecture) the week. This is very much..."

- 1) Introduction into the study of Education (2 hours and one hour practice where we read and discuss an important letter of Pestalozzi).
- 2) Introduction into the philosophy ("Man and World," 2 hours; Philosophical Colloquy, 2 hours).
- 3) History of Education in the Antique (Sparta, Rome, Athens), 2 hours.
- 4) Psychology (2 hours).
- 5) State Theories from Kant to Spengler (1 hour).

- 6) History (Rise and Fall of the German Empire in Middle Ages (1 hour).
- 7) Youth care in the last 100 years (2 hours).
- 8) The folk-song (music lecture, 1 hour).
- 9) Chorus singing (1 hour).
- 10) Tacitus (Latin: Sources of Old German, 2 hours).
- 11) Latin of Einhard (Life of Charlemagne, 2 hours).
- 12) English (practices in grammar, translation and literature, 3 hours).
- 13) Recent American literature (2 hours).
- 14) Practice in drawing (2 hours).
- 15) Practice in speaking (2 hours).
- 16) The teacher as explorer of his home (instruction about greater Hesse, 1 hour).

It is not obligatory to take just all of these, e. g., I take Latin facultative, for I learned it at school and don't like to forget it; but most of the lectures are obligatory (about 26). We must not yet do practice teaching this term. One morning every week we attend lessons in all kinds of schools. (1. Elementary school; 2. El. school, in a little village, where all the eight grades are instructed at the same time by a single teacher; 3. high school; 4. vocational school; 5. kindergarten...) We only had to get an impression of the different schools. Then we discussed at all those we had seen and asked questions. Last week the head of a big vocational school gave us a very interesting lecture. ... It is not obligatory to take

English; it is my 'Wahlfach'; that means every student has to take one subject in addition to the others which he or she likes much and which is to be taken through all the six terms. So many have German, or geography, or history, music, etc."

### CRUSOE, GULLIVER BRING JOY

Christel was amazed with the rapidity of the arrival of two books which she had never dreamed that she'd own—"Robinson Crusoe" and "Gulliver's Travels."

Speaking of the problems in Germany, Christel said, "The youth problem is also very serious in Germany. Many children and youths of the refugees are without parents. They are dead or have been transported to Liberia or live in other zones—so they are in great moral dangers. And many a young girl or boy have become a criminal or morally spoiled. ... As long as these problems remain unsolved I think the school, reforms, etc., will not be very successful, for the primary condition for the health of a nation is that there is a good physical base whereupon all the other success depends. ... I believe that the faith in God and His justice will be the only comfort of many people who suffer innocently for the debt of others." Through the BABBLER, college bulletins, and letters from several education students, Christel has become acquainted with our aspect of American life. She writes that she eagerly awaits each massive and reads each one with a great deal of enthusiasm.

## Religion In Student Life

By BOB ATNIP

"I went by the field of the slothful and by the vineyard of the man void of understanding, and, lo, it was all grown over with thorns, and nettles had covered the face thereof, and the storm wall thereof was broken down. Then I saw, and considered it well; I looked upon it, and received instruction." (Prov. 24: 30-32.)

This field which Solomon describes gave him some worth-while lesson. Could it be possible that we, too, could consider it well and receive instruction?

Fields, if they could talk, could tell some very interesting stories, stories which would greatly resemble some that man could relate. The story of the field of the slothful man would go, perhaps, something like this:

"In the early days of the season,

Gridiron Gus Picks ...

(Continued from Page 3)  
Georgia Tech over So. Carolina by 19.  
Florida over Miami by 6.  
Georgia over Duquesne by 26.  
Vanderbilt over Marshall by 34.  
Alabama over Mississippi South by 38.  
LSU over Southeastern (La.) by 45.  
North Carolina over Duke by 7.  
EAST  
Pittsburgh over Penn State by 6.  
Princeton over Dartmouth by 7.  
Brown over Columbia by 14.  
Yale over Harvard by 7.  
Villanova over No. Carolina State by 13.

MIDWEST  
Notre Dame over Iowa by 36.  
Minnesota over Wisconsin by 21.  
Missouri over Kansas by 20.  
Illinois over Northwestern by 7.  
Purdue over Indiana by 13.  
Oklahoma over Santa Clara by 10.  
Michigan State over Arizona by 39.  
Nebraska over Colorado by 14.  
WEST  
Southern California over UCLA by 7.  
Oregon over Oregon State by 14.  
Washington over Washington State by 19.  
Rice over TCU by 7.  
SMU over Baylor by 13.  
Arkansas over William and Mary by 7.

### Thanksgiving Holidays Begin November 24

Thanksgiving holidays for Lipscomb students will begin Thursday, November 24, according to J. P. Sanders, dean. Classes will resume regular meetings Monday, November 28. Any students who cut classes on Wednesday will be given double cuts, Dean Sanders has stated.

my soil was deep and fertile; no plants then grew upon my surface. As the days came and went, many kinds of seeds were blown by the wind to settle within my boundaries. Plants began to spring up, many of them were unattractive. Others were unsightly. I was made to rejoice when all of these were cleared away and my tenant planted those that were given by the great owner of the land.

I yet remember how those young plants grew, and how the people would look across the fence and nod their approval. Soon, the tenant, whose task it was to care for me, became careless and neglected me more and more as time went by, until he came to the point of attempting to do a week's work in one day. I noticed, too, that, whereas he formerly had frequented the dwelling of the great owner for advice and encouragement, he now seldom went.

The people no longer showed pleasure in seeing me. Even the tenant no longer took pride in me, and his efforts at improvement were the more half-hearted. "So, here I am; my fence is dilapidated, thorns and nettles cover my surface, a victim of neglect and abuse I lie. The season is forspent and, alas, the great Lord of this land will soon come to gather in the harvest." Our lives are fields. We are their tenants. God is the great owner of us all, and the season is well on its way!

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The Best

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## NINE DLC SENIORS TO BE LISTED IN WHO'S WHO



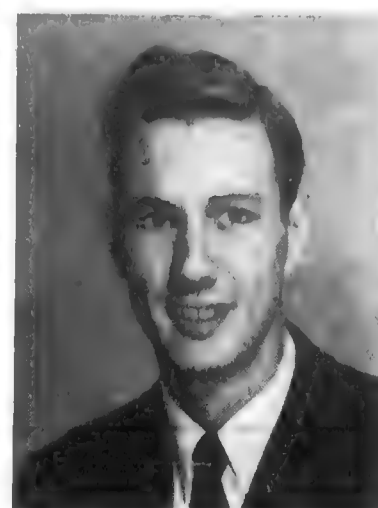
MARY CATHERINE ALEXANDER



HALDON ARNOLD



JULIA BOBBITT



JENNINGS DAVIS



BOBBIE LEE GAULT

## THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS

THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIX David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., December 1, 1949 No. 11

## 'Go Ahead' Scheduled For Tuesday

The Lipscomb Dramatic Club will present its first play of the 1949-50 season Tuesday evening, December 6.

This first presentation, a three-act comedy entitled "Go Ahead," will be directed by Johnny Williams, who is serving as student director.

The cast of "Go Ahead" includes Donald Daugherty, John Hutchison, Jean Shuler, Sarah Bain Perry, Paul Brown, Audrey McMurray, Carolyn Watson, Harold Scott, Joyce Hammonree, and Mary Ellen Holley.

The production will be presented in Alumni Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. General admission tickets, which will be sold only at the door, will be 50 cents each.

## Photographers Plan Variety Program Saturday Night

Saturday evenings on the campus have been made more and more enjoyable by the versatility of the programs arranged by the classes and clubs.

For the entertainment this coming Saturday which will start at 7:45 the Lipscomb Photography Club will present a show of personalities on review. The program will consist of musical selections of various types.

A quartet of colored boys from the Nashville Christian Institute will sing Negro spirituals, and Bob Riggs and his quartet will sing in the Barber Shop fashion. On the heavier side of the program, Ann Hamby will play some selections from the long hair. Several other skits and types on entertainment will be provided, and to close the program the club will show a cartoon and comedy.

## College Bookstore Becomes Member Of National Group

The David Lipscomb College Bookstore has recently become a member of the National Association of College Stores, according to Axel Swang, manager.

Some of the features of the Association, which the Lipscomb bookstore will now have access to are: information concerning sources of supply, suggestions for more effective displays, a summary of current information on textbook policies of publishers, new laws pertaining to postal rates, etc.; allows students to buy magazine subscriptions at reduced rates, and gives general aids in planning operations.

A magazine "The College Store," is published by the organization and both regional and national meetings are held annually so the members may discuss mutual problems and get new ideas.

"In short," Swang stated, "the association serves us so that we can serve students and other buyers more efficiently and profitably."

## Sanders In Texas; Returns Saturday

J. P. Sanders, dean, is in Houston, Tex., this week representing Lipscomb at a convention of Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

He will return to Nashville Saturday.

Sanders went to Houston from Detroit, where he had attended a joint meeting of congregations of churches of Christ in that area.

## CRUST 'N' CRUMBS

BY MARY NICHOLAS

Now that Thanksgiving holidays are over, we really have something to look forward to—Christmas holidays. All the stores are having after-Thanksgiving sales to get rid of odds and ends, but we have a better way. We put them in a column. The following items this week are some we've had on hand for awhile. Some may be slightly shopworn (i. e., the jokes), some may be interesting (miracles have happened) but combined they make excellent hash. It's all yours.

Queer Customs Dept.: "The thing about India which will remain longest in my memory," says GI student Dwight Henry, "is their community cigarette lighter. Most of the natives don't carry matches, so every morning a length of thick rope is swung from a post at the street

corner, the end is set smouldering and passers-by during the day just help themselves to a light."

It's rumored that in Arkansas they just smoke the rope. How about that, Mr. Matthews?

Guess Americans do have too many conveniences, tho'. As one economist said, "If the standards of living continue to improve, we're going to run out of humble beginnings for our great statesmen."

Signs of the Times: Found pencilled on a square of cardboard and taped to a counter in a local grocery store:

Please don't squeeze the bread until it is yours.

Not only do we have bulb-snatchers in this world; now we gotta have bread-squeezers.

## Gov. Browning, Cohn High Singers To Visit Chapel

Gordon Browning, governor of Tennessee, will address the Lipscomb student body in chapel Tuesday, December 6.

Topic of the governor's speech will be "The Evils of Communism." On Thursday, the Cohn High School Glee Club will present a musical program during the activities period of chapel.

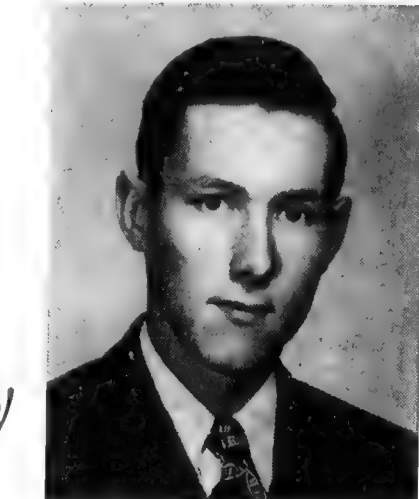
## Home Ec Clubbers Sponsor Annual Bazaar December 7

A bazaar, sponsored by the Home Economics Club, will be held on December 7, according to plans completed by the organization this week.

Items including fruit cakes, aprons, doll furniture, guest towels, and scuffs will be on display at that time for selection by Lipscombites for Christmas giving.

Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to purchase curtains for the dining room of the Home Economics Department.

Jacalyn Comer, who graduated from Lipscomb in the class of '49, spoke to the club at its last meeting about her trip to Europe last summer. She showed lace she brought from Brussels and the menus used on the ships she traveled on. She went over on the Queen Elizabeth and returned to the States on the Queen Mary.



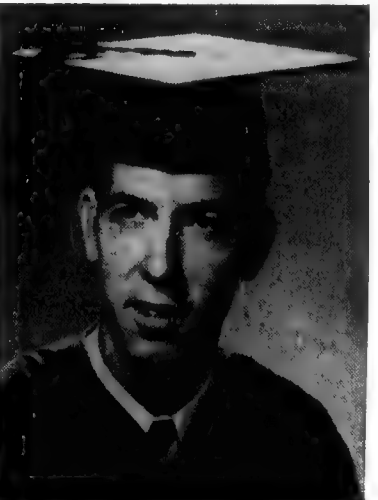
LYNN HEADRICK



WILLIE CLAIBORNE HOOPER



JEAN OVERALL



ERNEST STEWART

Nine David Lipscomb College seniors will be included in the 1949-50 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, according to information received from officials of the publication.

They are Mary Catherine Alexander, Haldon Arnold, Julia Bobbitt, Jennings Davis, Bobbie Lee Gault, Lynn Headrick, Willie Claiborne Hooper, Jean Overall, and Ernest Stewart.

This is the first year that Lipscomb students have been recognized for this honor, for which juniors and seniors in four-year degree-granting institutions, as well as those enrolled in graduate schools, all over the country are eligible. The number each college may nominate for recognition is determined by enrollment.

The nine Lipscomb students to be listed were selected by a campus committee composed of representatives from the administration, faculty and student body, and were chosen on the basis of "excellence and sincerity in scholarship; leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities; citizenship and service to the school; and promise of future usefulness to business and society."

Miss Alexander, whose home is in Brentwood, is majoring in speech. She is secretary of the senior class and is a member of the Dramatic Club. She also served as junior class secretary last year and was elected day student representative to the Student Board during her freshman year.

Arnold is a liberal arts student from Atlanta, Ga. He preaches regularly at the Green Street church of Christ here in Nashville. He is active in the Preachers' Club and was vice-president of his class during his junior year. Now

living in the Veteran apartments on the campus, Arnold is married and has one child.

Miss Bobbitt is an English major from Lexington, Tenn. For the past two years she has been editor of the BABBLER, and is a member of the Press Club and International Relations Club.

Davis, whose home is in Nashville, is majoring in psychology. He is captain of the 1949-50 basketball team and is a member of the International Relations Club. He was president of the Junior Class last year.

Miss Gault, from Chattanooga, is an English major. She is editor of *The Tower*, and holds membership in Future Teachers of America and Creative Writers Club. Last year she was elected to represent Johnson Hall on the Student Board.

Headrick is a history major from Sinton, Tex. He is serving as president of the 1949-50 Senior Class, and is a member of the Mission Study Class.

Miss Hooper, a Brownsville, Tenn., Business major, is editor of *The Backlog*. She is secretary of the Press Club and holds membership in the International Relations Club.

Miss Overall, speech major from Murfreesboro, is secretary of the Student Body. She is president of the Girls' Glee Club, and is a member of the Girls' Ensemble and the Dramatic Club.

Stewart, a ministerial student from Dalton, Ga., is president of the Student Body. A member of the Musicians' Club and Preachers' Club, he is married and has one child.

Certificates will be presented to these students some time during the school year in recognition of their honor.

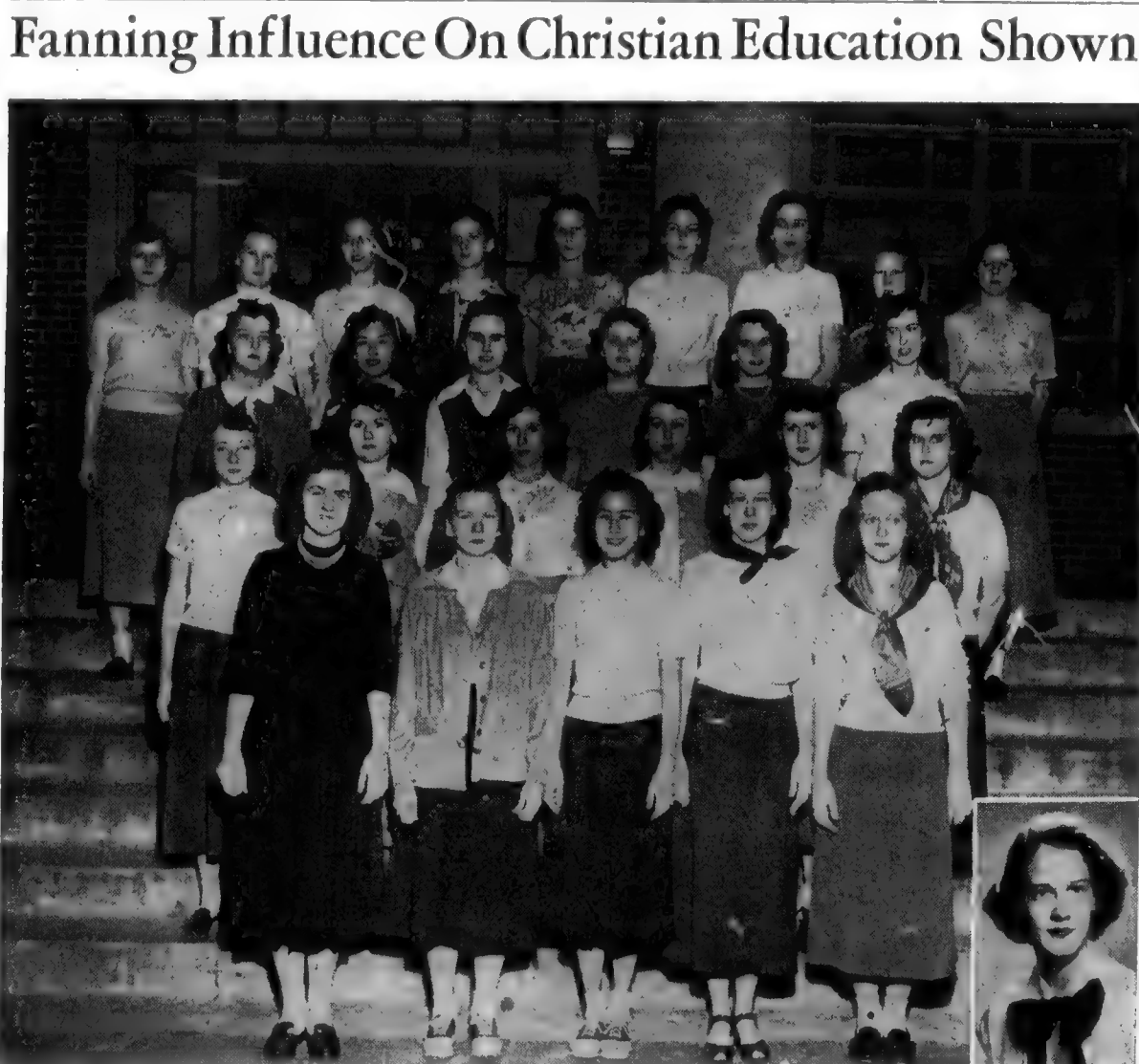


Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Above are pictured the students attending Lipscomb under the Fanning Fund for girls. The fund was established by Tolbert and Charlotte Fall Fanning who first established Franklin College near Nashville. This institution was succeeded by the Fanning Orphans School for Girls. As Berry Field expanded, the school had to be sold, but the money was invested in the interest of education. The income from this investment is now used to aid students in attending David Lipscomb College. From left to right the girls are, first row: Sarah Baker, Carlene Hedgecoth, Bettie Leong, Juanita Long, Billie Pinkston. Second row: Nancy Cohoon, Betty Lou Gordon, Juanita Pinkston, Gloria Napier, Marjorie Perry, Thelma Thompson. Third row: Tommie Ann Hickox, Florita Agsalud, Annie Katherine Turner, Peggy Eden, Jean Shuler, Rose Marie Murphy. Fourth row: Patricia Tidwell, Lottie Hill, Mary Elizabeth Beecham, Eleanor Ann Peck, Jackie Barr, Rose Mary Hooper, Frankie Wallace, Josephine Tucker, Sara Frances Smith. Inset: Margaret Clack.

## LOVEMAN'S

The very newest fashions  
for misses, juniors  
and teens

## Christmas Special Your Backlog Picture

All for \$5 { 1 8x10  
1 5x7  
2 Miniatures

VICTOR E. COOLEY, Photographer  
Office in Burton Gym



# THE BABBLER

Entered as second-class matter, December 28, 1923, at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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## Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Bob Anderson ..... Business Manager  
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## Our Congratulations To Who's Who Honorees

Virtue may be its own reward, but recognition of virtue comes mighty sweet sometimes too. Recognized at Lipscomb this week as outstanding are the nine persons announced as Who's Who members.

Beyond the laurels these individuals will be receiving from the Administration, their fellow students and their families, the BABBLER wishes to place its own little ivy wreath, only slightly smeared with printers ink, on their deserving brows. Now all the world may know that Mary Catherine Alexander, Jean Overall, Ernie Stewart, Bobbie Lee Gault, Lynn Hendrick, Willie Claiborne Hooper, Halton Arnold, Julia Bobbitt, and Jennings Davis have been publicly commended for "Excellence and sincerity in scholarship; leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities; citizenship and service to the School; and the promise of future usefulness to business and society."

Those are high-sounding terms all right, but what they mean in everyday campus language is that these people are "good joes." They're the kind you'd like to have for roommates, for classmates and friends. They can be counted on in a pinch, or what is more important, in just daily life. They are the ones who have been faithful over a few things. Now they are ready for the many.

## Revive That School Spirit . . . It's Basketball Time Again

In the last issue of the BABBLER we had a challenge to be thoughtful, and for the next few weeks we will have an opportunity to be thoughtful to a group of hard-workers—the basketball team.

The Bisons have been very faithful in giving the on-lookers the excitement which is outstanding at all good games. For a good example of excitement, ask those that saw several of the games last year, when the score would be neck and neck to the end and then the tie-off would have to be played.

Lipscomb has a splendid basketball team this year and they can use our cheers to urge them on to victory and to give them that extra zeal needed to come on top.

Lipscomb has some fine players to fight for her honor and also some fine students who show a zealous school spirit. Of course this spirit can be used in the right way and cause no reflection to be cast upon the school.

Just a word to those of you who may say you have not enough time to attend the games. You owe it to yourself, your school and your players to see as many as possible without hurting your studies too badly, for these games have been provided for your benefit as well as the school.

Come on, Lipscomites, we have an obligation, and expect to fulfill it wonderfully. Let us keep in mind that we as individuals represent our school and expect to uphold and show forth her high standards.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(ACP)—College magazines frequently have circulation troubles, but "The Panther," of the University of Pittsburgh, has circulation problems in reverse. Their last issue was such a complete sell-out that they had to offer double money back to recall enough issues for checking copies for the advertisers.

## ? of the Week

HOW DO YOU REGARD RECOGNITION OF LIPSCOMB STUDENTS IN "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES?"

Sarah Hatfield—A step forward for Lipscomb.

Neil Duncan—It is a very coveted position that everyone should strive for.

Randall Standefer—It creates wider interest in our field of study.

Midge Wheeler—A student can honor Lipscomb by reaching this goal.

James Wiseman—It is an honor in which interest will be created among Lipscomb students to compare with other students.

Jo Anne Ellis—Another evidence of Lipscomb's rise in popularity among other colleges.

Bob Anderson—An excellent honor! Bill Allen—I think it will be a valuable asset to the school.

Rose Murphy—A great honor! Sewell Hall—An indication of the progress of our school.

Clellan McFadden—It would be a great privilege for anyone to receive this honor.

Betty Owens—It shows that others are realizing the value of Lipscomb.

Jane Beasley—Proves that some of the best are students at Lipscomb.

Carolyn Branch—Hard question, but I think it is a grand honor.

Anne Cato—I consider it quite great.

Harriet Henry—Shows that Lipscomb is equal to other colleges.

Ernestine Beck—A goal to strive for.

Marjorie Brooks—It will make Lipscomb well known.

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## Speaking of Music

By BOB RIGGS

Give a listen, all of you music lovers! Whether your tastes run to Toscanini or Templeton, this is the place to get your dose on what gives with the music world. Musicians are a hair-brained lot; don't be writer being no exception, pray; don't be alarmed at anything that turns up in this column. But until the ed. makes with the bum's rush, we hope to keep you posted on such items as the latest record hits, current musical attractions, etc.

### Robert Shaw Chorale Tonight

Which brings us to say, if you're not in the mood for basketball tonight, you couldn't do better than take in the concert at the War Memorial Auditorium. It's the Robert Shaw Chorale—a chorus of forty-two voices accompanied by a chamber music ensemble and directed by Robert Shaw, a brilliant young man who, according to reports, today ranks just about at the top of the choral music field. Here's an interesting sidelight—Richard Rivers, baritone, who appeared on the Artist's Series last year, will be soloist with the group. (Rivers is now head of the Music Department at Florida Christian College.) You won't regret hearing the Robert Shaw Chorale tonight at 8:15 o'clock at War Memorial Auditorium.

Sunday evening at 7:00 the Lipscomb Music Department has been invited to provide a half-hour program of music on WMAK. The program will include vocal and piano numbers by Lipscomb students.

We weren't sorry the performance of the opera "Carmen" was called off last Monday night, so we could see the Lipscomb-Vandy game. But we are sorry for Miss Mona Bradford, the lovely soprano who was to have sung the role of Carmen. She arrived in Nashville early in order to rest before her performance, then received word that the company (New York Civic Opera) had folded, leaving her stranded and broke in Nashville.

### Three for Three

Speaking of the basketball game Monday night, three cheers are in order for three hard-working outfits; the Bisons, the cheerleaders, and the band. For our money—they all turned in performances that were strictly top-notch.

Here is something we hope you will take note of: there exists on this campus an organization known as the Musicians' Club, composed of students who have as much as four hours of college music credit. This club meets once a month and is planning extensive activities this year. If you are eligible and have not shown up for previous meeting, we urge you to be on hand for the next meeting—next Monday night at 7:30, Harding Hall. A fine musical program will be presented.

Which reminds us, have you noticed all the outstanding music talent on the campus this year? Dave says we will be having some opportunities to hear some of it before long. Maybe you have already heard Jack (Frankie Laine) Russell read—ering "Mule Train." It's terrific—I mean terrific!

And have you heard the one about the frustrated voice instructor who was giving vent to his feelings toward his hapless student? Says he, "I blay der white keys, I blay der black keys, and always you sing in der cracks!"

## Girls, Here Are Tips For Your Winter Wear

Around this time every girl begins to dream about and plan a new Christmas outfit. Here are a few suggestions that might help to make realities out of those plans and dreams.

For all around wear, nothing can compare with a suit. If you want to get the most out of your suit, plan to make an extra skirt that can be worn with the suit jacket. Have the suit softly tailored. Make it in medium-weight wool, preferably in a dark color, and the extra skirt in a check or tweed. These, with three blouses—a sheer, a classic crepe shirt, a dark wool jersey—give a busy college girl the basis of a versatile, easy-to-take-care-of wardrobe. Also the suit can be varied with scarfs and costume jewelry.

For dress-up wear, taffeta and velveteen are the most popular fabrics this season. The taffeta comes plain, diamond patterned, polka-dotted or trimmed with velvet. A full swishing skirt, short sleeves and a low neckline is the style used for the majority of the taffeta dresses, but the coat dress with a nipped-in waist, double-breasted look and cuffed sleeves is fast gaining in popularity. The two-piece dress style is the favorite style for velveteen.

## Lipscomb day by day

By JACK BRAUCHT

Don't these days after holidays drag forever? I guess that something funny should be added here, but if you were as far behind in your lessons as I am you wouldn't be able to laugh so on with the good work of attempting to beamirch some honest and innocent soul.

FOR INSTANCE, THERE IS the story about Jane Rice's hearing voices and really going quite mad in her efforts to discover the source. (Maybe she needs to see Dr. Stroop.) Anyway, the cause of all her trouble came to light when, imagine who (or is it whom?), should be discovered locked out but that young lady, Miss Maxine Feltman. Now, just why were you out that late? Answer me in a 1,000 well-chosen words.

OF COURSE IF THIS column were to carry tales (like that mush Mary Nicholas writes), we would be inquiring about those scratches that Lynn Harris was wearing last week. Now let me tell you that Lynn is all primed with some tall story about that Cecil Trail boy throwing a poor little kitty cat on his face as he (Harris) was peacefully reposing on his pallet. Anybody that knows that little Trail boy knows that this course of action would not be his, though.

### DO ALL OF YOU-ALL

know Marceline Lock? We admit that she is only a mite of a thing (not a thing, but a charming young lady, that is). It seems that she had a little trouble getting a card at the downtown library the other day. Queried the lady at the desk, "How old are you, little girl?" Marceline dutifully replied that she was 13, which called for a small consultation before she relented and 'fessed up and told her age. (She's between 15 and 50.)

### THE WAY WE HEAR IT,

Bobbie Lee Gault broke a little girl's heart recently here on the campus. Liz Allen had for a year's time carefully guarded and treasured a little bottle of water which she explained to all comers was "genuine Alabama Water." Imagine her wrath when she was informed that she had been the victim of a scheme for all this time. The water was drawn from a tap in Johnson Hall. I wonder where they got the mud to make it look like Alabama Water. I hereby state to all Alabamites that I will not be in the rest of the quarter, and I didn't mean it anyway.

### MOST OF THE STUDENTS

on the campus have ravenous appetites, but none as bad as Betty Fujiwara, perhaps. She was in such a hurry the other morning to get to breakfast that in her haste she did not stop on the first floor of Johnson Hall but continued on to the basement. They say she looked rather sheepish when she realized her mistake among all the trunks down there.

### THAT ARQUIT "THING" HAS

been at it again, or so the report goes, anyway. Mr. Baxter made the statement in class that "Honey is the sweetest thing." Arquit made the remark, "You mean in the way of liquid?" Mr. Baxter very properly squelched him, in his own inimitable way, with, "I am not sure, but I don't think some of you are getting the spirit of the course." Need anything more be said?

### MR. WHITFIELD APPEARS

to be having troubles. First he took Dr. Dark's overcoat—by mistake, he said (we believe him), and Dr. Dark had to wear his. (You should have seen it almost trailing the ground.) Then Mr. Whitfield attempted to take over one of Dr. Baird's classes and was caught in the act, after which he spent ten minutes explaining his actions.

### WE HAD HEARD

before he arrived on the campus that Dr. Ellis was a man of many talents, but this we did not know. During a Phonetics class the other day, Dr. Ellis was recording speech sound on the voice tape and then playing them back to the class. In the middle of one of the tapes suddenly a hill-billy band complete with vocalization broke in. The class is still trying to figure his trick out.

### MELVIN BAKER HAD LITTLE

trouble in keeping the peace, except Saturday night, when some of the girls threw a popcorn party in Sewell Hall. Then Baker was called upon to disarm the Shoaf brothers, who came armed with water pistols. I think some freshman called that juvenile actions. (Yah, that will teach you boys to shoot me.)

# New Gym Dedicated — Vandy Herds Bisons

## President Pullias Does Honor Monday

Lipscomb's eighth new building in three years, the new gymnasium, was dedicated by Athens Clay Pullias, president, during the half-time intermission of the Bison-Vandy game Monday night.

Willard Collins, vice-president, was master of ceremonies for the occasion, and the activities were broadcast over a network of stations through the facilities of WKDA, which station carried the play-by-play description of the game by Larry Munson.

A host of outstanding personalities took part in the ceremony. John Vaughn, president of the 7th grade, represented the grammar school and expressed appreciation for the new building. Principal Mack Craig spoke in behalf of the high school of Lipscomb, and Ernest Stewart, president of the college student body, expressed, in the absence of Dean J. P. Sanders, the college group's sentiments.

The coaches and captains of the two teams on the campus, Coach Herman Waddell and Captain Jennings Davis of the Bisons and Coach Dabney Phillips and Captain Dick Batey of the Mustangs, Intramural Director, Gene Boyce, and Coach Bob Polk and Captain Billy Joe Adecock of Vanderbilt all told of their deep appreciation of this finer place in which to participate in their chosen fields.

Vice-Chancellor Sarratt spoke for Vanderbilt University as a whole with words of praise for the accomplishment.

Chairman of Lipscomb's Board of Directors, Harry Leathers, then came to the microphone to introduce the various members of the board and to speak on their behalf. He introduced A. M. Burton, J. E. Acuff, S. H. Hall, J. R. Byers, I. C. Finley and J. R. Tubb. M. N. Young and Lee Powell were not present for the occasion.

## Faculty Ready For Seniors In Annual Hardwood Revenge Tilt

Swang Heads Faculty; Davis At Reins For Seniors

There will be chills, thrills, spills (for the faculty) and a display of basketball skill that will be unforgettable tomorrow night at 7:30 in Burton gymnasium when the offensive-minded seniors tangle with the faculty in their annual hardwood rivalry.

The seniors, who have been on the defense for four years, have stated that they are ready to open up on the faculty and try their (the faculty's) defense.

Tom Hanvey's tumbling and gymnastic class will give a performance at the half.

The faculty will revolve around the Axel (Swang), who is their main threat. Swang, faculty coach, stated that he plans to use the two platoon system against the touted seniors.

Those that have been contacted to play with the faculty are Roy Ott, Lucian Palmer, Fessor Boyce, Bob Kerec, Tom Hanvey, James Baird, Neal Buffalo, Dr. J. R. Stroop, Edsel Holman, and Swang. Dr. Clipp, the faculty's official water boy, has been contacted and will be on hand to serve when called upon.

The faculty will be at a loss when they enter the contest, as two of their outstanding players will be missing from the line-up. John Kiser and Dean Sanders will be out of town and will miss the game.

Holdouts on the faculty squad include Dabney Phillips, Joe Sanders, Carroll Ellis, Ralph Bryant, Paul Matthews, Mack Craig, Coy Porter, Buddy Arnold, and Clarence Haffinger.

Elyon Davis, coach of the seniors, stated that the seniors were planning on extending their victory string of the past two years and that the seniors were "ready."

Included on the senior squad are Jack Cannon, Tom Headrick, Ernie Stewart, Willis West, Earl Hilbert, Ray Frizell, Paul Sholders,



Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Coach Herman Waddell gives the Bison starting five instructions for strategy to be used against TPI tonight in the new gym. Reading from the left, Coach Waddell, Elvis Sherrill, Jennings Davis, John Henderson, Harry Moneypenny, and Roy Sewell.

## Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

### Herd Looked Okay Despite Loss

MUCH SPECULATION WAS IN THE WIND before the Vandy contest Monday night and several attempts to predict the score were issued. From all appearances everything went a little in the direction of the forecasts except the exceptional shoving the Bisons did during the first half.

That job of ball handling and control exercised by the entire fire was certainly gratifying to those who have watched the Commodore-Bison tilts from the Purple and Gold side in the past. Any club that can hold the Number 3 team in the Southeastern Conference to but seven points for the first ten minutes of play and to but 22 markers in the initial half deserves their due credit.

Elvis Sherrill didn't allow Vandy's Hank Duvier to get all the praise for speed and pep. Sherrill really filled his position well in his first roll as a varsity starter. Roy Sewell gave a creditable account of himself in his first starting berth, too.

Although the numbers began to count finally, John Henderson and Harry Moneypenny gave Pete Robinson and George Kelley a hard time to take the ball from the boards throughout the game.

Some of the play in the last half was definitely not up to par, but all in all the Bisons did a fairly good job in handling the larger combine of Bob Polk's charges.

Vanderbilt has what she has not had too much of for the past three years, and that is reserve power. Jack Heidman, Dave Kardokus, Gene Southward, and Bob Dudley Smith who moved up from last year's freshman squad form a nucleus around which a classy club could be formed.

Tonight's battle against TPI will be a tough one due to the Cookeville team's reserves, also. This contest, as the Vandy affair, will not be on the conference record of the Bisons, since Tennessee Tech switched from the VSAC to the Ohio Valley loop last year.

### Thanks for the Uniforms

THE ENTIRE STUDENT BODY is to be commended for the splendid response to the plan set forth by the student board for raising money for uniforms for the cheerleaders.

Student Body President Ernest Stewart said, "I wish to thank all of you who had a part in this project to help secure uniforms for the cheerleaders. Your participation shows your interest in seeing the best possible spirit among the students."

When all the fund had been collected, \$79.63 had been turned in. Those uniforms were a definite asset to the surroundings Monday, too. Quite an improvement over former years.

### Number Please!

SEVERAL DAYS AGO this little incident took place on the DLC campus. It seems that a coach of one of the SEC schools wanted to get in touch with Coach Waddell and phoned his wishes to the switchboard operator here on the campus. He said, "Ring the athletic office, please."

With a bit of hesitation and stammering, the girl returned, "I don't believe we have one, but I'll connect you with the administrative offices and they can tell you." This was done and of course the answer there too was, "We do not have a regular athletic office."

Surely with all the space that is available now, a room of some sort with a phone, desk, and file

## Davitt's

Distinctive Clothes for Men of Discriminating Taste

Sixth at Union

## Sewell Paces The Lipscomb Attack

Vanderbilt's Commodores launched a last half scoring spree Monday night to hand the Lipscomb Bisons a 62 to 39 defeat before 3,300 fans in the first varsity contest of the season.

Coach Herman Waddell's squad looked great during the thrill-packed moments of the first two periods as they led nine to seven at the ten-minute mark and were trailing by only three points at halftime.

Dave Kardokus, a member of Vandy's famed frosh five last year, broke loose in the third quarter to tally 15 markers to add to five registered elsewhere in the contest and take top scoring honors with 20 counts.

Roy Sewell played a whale of a game from the forward post for the Herd and led his mates with 10 points. Captain Jennings Davis and Center Harry Moneypenny tossed in eight apiece to follow Sewell and equal Billy Joe Adecock's and George Kelly's marks for the Commodores.

Little Elvis Sherrill proved his worth as he sped over the floor during the first half to keep the ball in Bison hands a good portion of the time. John Henderson was the leading rebound artist during the first half of the game.

Captain Pete Robinson, Kelley, Adecock, and Jack Heidman proved to be too much for Lipscomb's smaller men as the game progressed; and when Coach Bob Polk began using fresh reserves such as Kardokus and Bob Dudley Smith, the onslaught was a little too much for the local five.

Hampered by too many time outs called in the first part of the contest, the Bisons were handicapped during the Vanderbilt scoring parade during the third period.

The Bisons will be hosts to the Tennessee Tech Eagles tonight in a contest that is expected to be one of the most interesting of the pre-holiday season.

Since the 1948-49 Bison five dealt the Eagles a double defeat in two meetings last year, the Cookeville club will be out for revenge. Game time is 8:00 P.M.

Monday night Chattanooga University from Chattanooga, Tenn., will come to the Lipscomb campus for their first tilt with the local team. Chattanooga usually puts out a team that is well respected by the various conferences throughout this area, and this too should be a top-notch contest.

Vanderbilt has what she has not had too much of for the past three years, and that is reserve power. Jack Heidman, Dave Kardokus, Gene Southward, and Bob Dudley Smith who moved up from last year's freshman squad form a nucleus around which a classy club could be formed.

Tonight's battle against TPI will be a tough one due to the Cookeville team's reserves, also. This contest, as the Vandy affair, will not be on the conference record of the Bisons, since Tennessee Tech switched from the VSAC to the Ohio Valley loop last year.

## Mustangs Open In Impressive Style

Batey, Bradshaw Star

Lipscomb's Mustangs opened their season Monday night with a blast of fury as they soundly trounced the Bronco Busters of TIS, 60 to 25.

Coach Dabney Phillips' lads will get their second taste of outside competition tonight when they meet Mt. Juliet in a preliminary to the College game.

The ponies took the lead early in the first quarter and were never seriously pressed by the TIS five.

Coach Phillips kept a continual stream of reserves going in and out of the game, and eight men contributed to the scoring.

Forward Dick Batey led the Mustangs with 13 points, and Ben Bradshaw trailed close behind with 12. Jimmy Keller led the Bronco Busters' efforts with 12 tallies, eleven of them coming in the last half of the contest.

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## Final Examination Schedule

Fall Quarter, 1949  
Tuesday, December 13

Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room
Art 101	117	Bible 471	200	Art 321	115	H. Ec. 101	806
Bible 111-A	226	Ch. Hist. 461	300	Bible 111-C	226	Payroll 101-A	300
Bible 111-B	226	Math. 141	226	H. Ad. 321	117	B	324
Comm. 221	126	P. Ed. 231	301	Educ. 411	200	C	226
Econ. 211-A	200	Span. 421	201	Eng. 221-B	324		
Eng. 401	300			H. Ec. 215	311		
French 311	201			Music 314	301		
Hist. 211	309			Phil. 411	301		
Hist. 421	311			P. Ed. 105-C-D	Gym.		
H. Ec. 482	101			P. Ed. 211	201		
Math. 221	H24			P. Ed. 211	217		
Phil. 311	303			Speech 201	306		
Span. 221	303			Speech 331	316		
Speech 311	316						

Wednesday, December 14

Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room
Bible 221-A	324	Bible 311-A	200-201	Bible 111-D	324	French 121	324
Bible 221-B	226	B	300	Biol. 211	200	Germ. 321	201
B. Ad. 311	217	Eng. 111-A	117	Ch. Hist. 361	309	Greek 121	200
Comm. 121	126	B	226	Educ. 211	28	Span. 121	226
Econ. 211-B	200	C	324	Germ. 121	311		
Eng. 221-A	305	D	101	H. Ec. 321	217		
Hist. 311	311	E	309	Math. 100	301		
Math. 121	303	F	324	Math. 341	303		
Math. 121	H24	G	211	Music 351	H20		
Music 311	201	H	226	Soc. 221	200		
P. Ed. 333	Gym.	I	226				
Speech 422	316	J	309				

Thursday, December 15

Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room
Bible 411	324-226	Chem. 111-A	324	Bible 111-D	226	Bible 355	200-201
Com. 121	126	Chem. 111-B	309	Biol. 211	200	Bible 382	226
Com. 124	126	Chem. 211	309	Biol. 111-A	324-311		
Geog. 211	811	Speech 111-A	201	Econ. 311	201	Biol. 111-B	305-309
Hist. 311	303	C, D, E	305	Eng. 311	301	H. Ec. 131-A	301
Math. 241	211	Speech 211-A, B	300	Music 101	226	Pol. Sc. 311	217
Music 121	H24	C	300	P. Ed. 421	301		
P. Ed. 105-A, B	Gym.			Phys. 211	303		
Pol. Sc. 211	217			Soc. 321	316		
				Speech 321	300		

Friday, December 16

Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room
Bible 111-E	226	Bible 325	305	Art 221	117	Bible 276	200
Bible 321	300	Hist. 111-A	326	B. Ad. 221	100	Health 121	324
B. Ad. 435	117	B	209	H. Ec. 341	100	P. Ed. 207-A, B	Gym.
Educ. 311	324	C	226	Music 401	324	Speech 431	318
Educ. 323	28	D	300	Speech 361	300		
Eng. 221-C	311	F	324				
French 221	201	G	226				
H. Ec. 335	101	Speech 411	300				
Music 321	H24						
Music 487	H20						
Psych. 413	316						

Note: Anyone having a conflict, please go by the registrar's office for instructions concerning it. If any class has been omitted, will the teacher please check with the registrar.

## Registrar's Office Announces New Ruling On Class Cuts; Effective Winter Quarter

The following information concerning class cuts is printed at the request of the Registrar's Office. The rules set forth will become effective winter quarter.

Academic work is the activity of first importance at David Lipscomb College. Therefore, no arrangement of plans should be made to be absent from any class without considering the effect that it might have upon your record. For this reason, it is important that you become well acquainted with the information below:

Your acceptance of membership in the respective classes you obligate yourself to attend them regularly. Thus you have no right to be absent unless it is necessary in taking care of some other important need. For this reason there are no "free cuts" permitted. The best possible arrangement will be provided to allow for necessary absences in so far as college standards will permit.

## EXCUSED ABSENCES

The ONLY excused absences shall be—

1. Those necessitated by sickness (requires statement from either doctor, nurse, or parent) or similar emergency.

2. Those having PRIOR approval of the registrar (in the case of official absence the teacher in charge of the activity shall be responsible for obtaining this approval).

A student who has been absent from class shall be responsible for getting his absence excused by the registrar. If this is not done within three days after returning to class, the absence will automatically be considered unexcused even though prior approval may have been granted by the registrar.

## MAKE-UP WORK

The privilege of preparing make-up work in order to compensate for values lost through absence shall be granted to every student regardless of the cause of his absence. The student is responsible for getting this work assigned by the teacher of the class involved and turned in to his teacher within a week after returning to class. In case of extended absence due to illness, the make-up work may be covered by an examination.

If the student fails to satisfactorily complete his make-up work in the specified time, he will receive a grade of "F" for each recitation missed.

Any student who misses an announced test (including mid-term and final examinations) without adequate reason will receive the grade of "F" for the test and will not be granted the make-up privilege.

## PENALTY FOR EXCESSIVE ABSENCE

The teacher shall turn in to the registrar's office, along with final grades, a list of all absences. This total for each student will be reduced by the number of absences excused by the registrar. The student's total credit hours and quality points will be reduced at the rate of  $\frac{1}{4}$  of an hour and  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a point for each unexcused absence.

## Cafeteria Manager King Subject Of Tennessean Feature

Lipscomb was in the limelight in Sunday's Tennessean magazine section, although few of us probably realized it. Howard P. King, Jr., Lipscomb's cafeteria manager, was interviewed in the article "Cold Storage Art." Some people collect stamps, some make doilies, but even more unusual is King's avocation. He carves ice.

Wearing a leather jacket, gloves and storm rubbers, and wielding a multi-pronged pick, he can turn a 300-pound block of ice into a swan-shaped punch bowl in less than two hours. Usually, he says though, he doesn't finish it at one setting. He can get better results in two or three sessions.

King began ice-carving, the Tennessean said, at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., and has continued his work since coming to the Belle Meade Country Club as steward. He uses only the pronged ice shaver, a wood chisel and occasionally a soldering iron in his work. He has filled orders for shoes, ships, swans, horses, parrots, cornucopias and turkeys.

King charges \$20 for a piece of sculpture made from a \$1.80 block of ice, but he also delivers the artwork, prepares drainage facilities to hold water from the melting sculpture.

"Only once," said King, "Have I had any mishaps. The soft core of a punch bowl gave away and spilled punch all over the floor."

## Religion In Student Life

The following article, written by R. B. Sweet, is reprinted in part from the March, 1940, edition of the "20th Century Christian."

While in a thoughtful mood one day we read Paul's

"I have fought a good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith: henceforth there is laid up for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give to me at that day." (2 Tim. 4: 7-8.)

As we meditated on Paul's confidence of the waiting crown and on the good work that he had done in the service of his Master, we remembered his saying, "We are God's fellow-workers" (1 Cor. 3: 9). He had confidence that there was a crown awaiting him because he knew that he had worked with God toward making the world better. Paul had done his part, had kept the faith.

Then there came the startling thought, Can God depend on me? We usually say or think, "We can trust God to do His part." We sing, "God will take care of you," and this is all true, for Peter said that we may cast all our care upon Him because "He careth for you" (1 Pet. 5: 7).

God has shown His love for us in that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life. Jesus told us that not a sparrow falls to the ground without His seeing it. A man is of more value than many sparrows, therefore God knows and cares for every one of His human children (Matt. 10: 29-31). With this assurance that God cares for me, there comes with renewed force the question, Can God depend on me?

Remember the man for whom God had a task but the man was not dependable? At the first he could not be depended upon and thought he could get away from the God of the Hebrews by getting out of the country of the Hebrews. He went down to the sea-coast town and bought a ticket

on a ship sailing for Tarshish. When the ship was well out from land, there blew up a hurricane and Jonah was forced to admit that God had made the sea as well as the dry land. His idea that the God of the Hebrews was blown to shreds in that tempest. I wonder if our conception of God is much greater than that provincial ideal of Him that Jonah had? When he came to this realization, that he could not escape God, Jonah repented and went on with the task God had assigned him.

There was another man for whom God had a job, and that man was dependable. Good old Caleb said of himself that he had "wholly followed Jehovah." Moses testified of him the same thing. Joshua repeated that commendation and God himself acknowledged that Caleb had wholly followed His will. Caleb was the sort of person whom God could depend upon. Now, am I a Jonah of a Caleb? Can God depend on me? If one attempts to dodge his duty, he is as Jonah; if he fights the good fight of faith, he is as Caleb or Paul.

There has been a great deal of emphasis put upon our need of God. But when we consider the pressing problems of our day for which solutions are sought, it seems that we might well emphasize the need that God has for zealous souls to be co-workers with Him. He calls us to enter into the struggle to free humanity from its lust and greed, to show it the way out of its injustices and selfishness and cruelty and war. When one discovers a work that he can do that will contribute to the progress of humanity, working at God's side, that is a sure way to learn that life has meaning and that is the way to get joy out of living. It is no easy thing: to fight against evil, to try to reform humanity which doesn't want to be reformed, but for its own good and for the glory of God, the work must be done. Can God depend upon me to do my part?

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## THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., December 8, 1949

No. 12

## Speakers Named For Lipscomb Winter Lectures January 23-27

The annual Lipscomb Winter Lectureship will be held January 23-27, according to an announcement made this week. The general theme will be: "The Restoration of New Testament Christianity."

Evening speakers will be B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate; D. Ellis Walker, Jacksonville, Fla.; Don H. Morris, president, Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex.; C. M. Pullias, Murfreesboro, and John Banister, Dallas, Tex.

Speakers at the 10 o'clock sessions each day include John T. Smith, Chattanooga, Tenn.; B. E. Bawcom, Dresden, Ohio; Ira North, Baton Rouge, La.; Athens Clay Pullias, president, David Lipscomb College; Harvey Scott, Texarkana, Tex.

The afternoon sessions will feature: at 1:55, Maurice Howell, Birmingham, Ala.; Batsell Barrett Baxter, and Jim Kenney, Oklahoma City Okla.; and at 2:55, A. R. Holton, Nashville; D. D. Woody, Little Rock, Ark.; Leonard Channing, London, England, and Marshall Keeble, president, Nashville Christian Institute.

## Baxter Begins LEP Trips Presenting Illustrated Lecture

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter will present his illustrated lecture, "Europe and the Holy Land," in seven localities within the next two weeks.

The lecture is being sponsored each place by David Lipscomb College, and on each occasion President Pullias or Vice-President Collins will speak in the interest of the school.

Monday night the program was given in McFadden Auditorium, Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, and Tuesday night at Giles County High School Auditorium in Pulaski.

Tonight Dr. Baxter will speak in the Community Center Auditorium, Sheffield, Ala.; December 9, in Jackson, Miss.; December 12, Chattanooga; December 13, Cox Memorial Auditorium, Lebanon; December 15, Marshall County High School Auditorium, Lewisburg; December 19, Chamber of Commerce Building, Madison; December 20, Central High School, Columbia.

For the second time within a month, Alumni Auditorium, with a seating capacity of 1,432, was overflowed November 22 when Dr. Baxter presented the lecture describing his travels abroad last summer. The interest shown by attendance at the first presentation, a feature of the Lipscomb Artist Series, resulted in the lecture's being repeated at that time.

Present plans call for the lecture to be given twice during the Winter Lectureship.

## Preachers Choose New Club Leaders

Members of the Preachers' Club elected new officers for winter quarter at the regular meeting Monday night.

Bob Lifsey, junior Freed-Hardeman graduate from Jackson, Tenn., was elected chairman; Reginald Ginn, senior from Birmingham, will be program chairman, and Vernon Martin, who will be classified as a senior at the beginning of the quarter, will take over the duties of attendance chairman.

Officers this quarter have been Earl Hilbert, chairman; R. V. Scott, program chairman, and Aude McKee, attendance chairman.

## Dean Gives Report On Recent Trips

J. P. Sanders, Dean, returned Saturday from Detroit, where he had attended a joint meeting of the congregations of the churches of Christ in that area.

While in Detroit he spoke to both the Vinewood and Strathmoor congregations. Last Friday night he spoke to a group of one hundred eighty young people upon the subject of Christian education. Dean Sanders made special mention of the large number of Lipscomb and ex-Lipscomb students he saw while in that section. He was very impressed by the growth of the church in the area around Detroit.

"Twenty-five years ago," he states, "there were only six congregations in the area; now there are over forty."

Before coming to Detroit, Sanders had been in Houston, Texas, where he represented Lipscomb at the annual convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He stated that this was one of the most enjoyable association conventions that he had ever attended.

Dr. Henry H. Hill of Peabody College, president of the association for the year, presided at the convention. Outstanding speakers were Dr. Smith, professor at Syracuse University; Dr. Warren, president of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. Conant, president of Harvard University.

Of special interest is the fact that the planning committee of the convention recommended that negro colleges be admitted to the association and that the minimum salary of members be raised. However, definite decisions upon these matters were delayed until the next convention.

## Willet Wins Art Contest Tower To Hit Stands Tomorrow

Mansell Willett, sophomore music major, wins first prize in the Tower sponsored art contest, editor Bobbie Lee Gault announced today.

Willet received a cash prize of five dollars and his still-life painting will be used on this quarter's Tower cover.

Selected from among nine other entries, Willett's painting, depicting a marble bust against a fabric background, was chosen for its fine representation of texture, its excellent composition, good perspective and interesting tonal quality.

Judges were Mary Webb, one time commercial photographer for DuPont, and last year's Tower art editor; and Frances Knighton, present commercial photographer for DuPont.

Willet, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Willett, of Clarksville, Ark., is an art minor. He plans to teach.

## CRUST 'N' CRUMBS

BY MARY NICHOLAS

Just to revise a proverb, it would seem that all's fair in love, war or a Faculty-Senior basketball game. The annual farce staged in the new gym, complete with Masked Marvel, water pistols, and boxing gloves was as hilarious as a Crosby-Hope fued. It disclosed talents we'd never suspected and confirmed one suspicion we'd harbored for quite a while. As a columnist, Braucht makes an excellent cheerleader. But we would like to clear up one little misconception. Contrary to popular opinion, that "S" on his sweater didn't stand for "stuffed." (Please don't

mess up the locker when you plant the dynamite, Jack.)

Orchids to: Mansell Willett for winning in the Tower Art contest. His still life painting is this quarter's Tower cover... Jean Schuler for her excellent characterization in the Dramatic Club comedy, "Go Ahead"... the nine seniors elected to Who's Who last week... the Student Board for beginning another Lipscomb tradition—the Faculty-Senior ball game...

Who said that those Who's Who members selected last week were smart? We personally heard Bobbie Lee Gault say that she didn't have sense enough to fill out the information papers attached to the membership certificate. You'd have believed her, too, if you could have seen her measuring Tower copy with the ruler three inches from her eyes, her glasses halfway down her nose and her lower lip thrust out muttering to herself. They say Einstein acts peculiarly at times too, tho'.

In the light of final exams next week (and a sickly radiance it is too) the following quote seems especially timely: Charles Caleb Colton said it: Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer.

With that, may we wish you a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

## Christmas Vacation Begins Dec. 16

Christmas vacation for Lipscomb students will officially begin at 4 p.m. Friday, December 16, and continue through January 1.

The three dormitories will be closed to boarding students at 1 p.m. Saturday, December 17, and all who find it necessary to remain longer than this date must have special permission from Vice-President Collins.

Registration for winter quarter will begin at 7:45 p.m. Monday, January 2, according to information received from Ralph Bryant, acting registrar.

Students may register according to the following schedule:

7:45—Those making no changes in courses or sections.

9:00—Freshmen.

10:30—Sophomores.

1:00—Juniors and Seniors.

Registration will end at 4 p.m.

## Beyond The Books Ring Christmas Bells

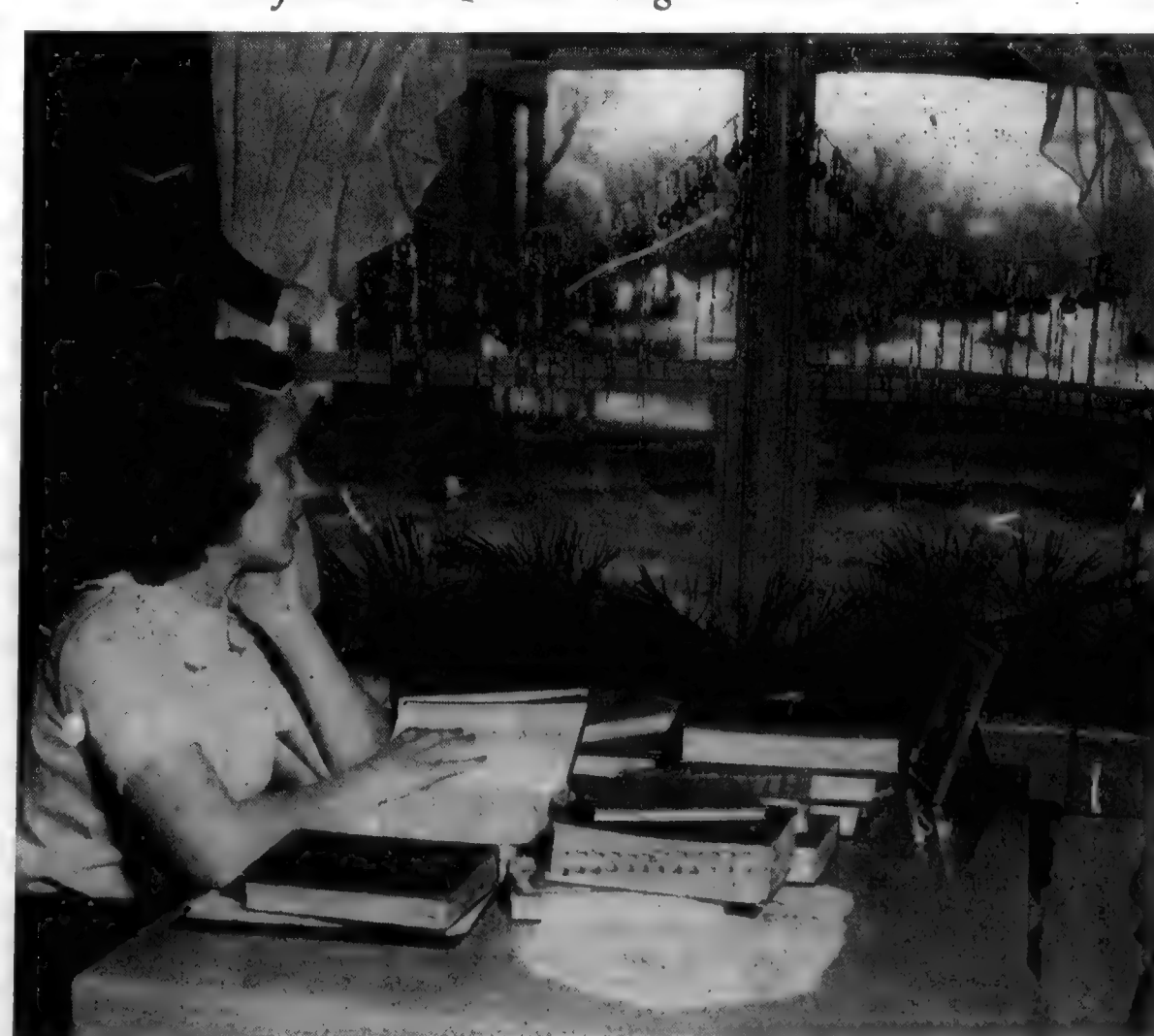


Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Wistfully regarding symbols of the approaching holidays while trying to concentrate on the more immediately approaching exams is Frances Lester, junior education major.

The ringing of the Christmas bells as they come closer and closer almost drown out the sound of classroom bells. Beyond the books flicker Christmas candles and the shiny baubles which now reflect a dormitory room will soon mirror smiling family faces.

There will be music, and joy, and homecomings. The round of holiday parties will ring with laughter. Cookies and candies will line the buffet and the halls will be decked with holly. The sound of carols will be heard in the wintry air.

Some of us will have a white Christmas, some will watch palm trees wave over warm sand. But wherever we are there'll be tinsel and sparkles gaiety, and singing. Enough, maybe, to last through another long session of things like books, dormitory rooms, and exams.



# THE BABBLER

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## Dear Editor

### Do You Mean What You Sing?

Dear Editor:

One of the highlights of every Lipscomb student's day is the devotional period, chapel time; a time when, on even the busiest of days, each student may pause and meditate—may listen to God's word and worship Him.

Now the fulfillment of the essential purposes of this designated time depends entirely upon the individual response to and participation in it.

I take these thoughts as an introduction to a situation that struck me as we were singing in chapel last week.

The singing on this morning was especially inspirational and the particular hymn was rich in meaning, that is, until the last verse. And everyone sang on, even I, until I thought of what I sang.

The song was "I Know Whom I Have Believed"; the verse was "I know not when my Lord shall come at night or noon-day fair nor if I'll walk the vale with Him or meet Him in the air."

Of course, when we stop to think on this, we realize immediately that it is in direct contradiction to what we hold to be true. "For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first; then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord." (1 Thess. 4: 16-17.)

Now, the point of this letter is not to call attention to the fact that we "teach and admonish one another in psalms, hymns and spiritual songs" in error—although in this instance I believe we did—but to the much more serious condition implied when 800 people, mostly Christians, apparently do not mean what they are singing. True, it is bad to worship in error, but to my thinking it is worse—not to mean it. Jesus probably had this in mind when he told the Samaritan woman, "But the hour cometh and now is, when the true worshiper shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth; for the Father seeketh such to worship him."

### An Appeal to Every Christian:

Let us think about our worship—lest we draw the condemnation of Christ: "This people draweth nigh unto me with their mouths, and honoreth me with their lips; but their heart is far from me. But in vain do they worship me." (Matt. 15: 8-9.)

~~~~~

### CONGRATULATIONS!

The notice on the board in Room 324, College Hall, put it this way: "Bro. Baird now has three women."

The BABBLER staff is happy to offer its congratulations to James O. Baird, Lipscomb sociology and Bible teacher, who became the father of a daughter December 3, his second.

## Christmas Spirit Invades Campus

Dear Santa:

Our 'lectric trains are all torn up and our dolls don't say "Mamma" any more, so we want to put in our request (slips) early so we can get lots of dolls and toys and things that make noise. Since we're really quite unselfish and always think of other people first, we're going to tell you what to bring our classmates and classmates for Christmas. Would you bring Bill Allen a new pair of boots? His old ones are all run down at the heels. And, Santa, please—a new little machine that changes dimes and quarters into nickels for those po' little ol' hungry Sewellites. Some of the Elam Hall boys want permissions for next quarter to get in at 10:30 instead of 10:15. They don't like to have to rush through their "good-nights." And, Santa, why don't you bring all the little boys a new toy. Their water guns are all worn out.

Bring Jack Braucht and Mary Nicholas some dueling pistols so they can fight it out over the Christmas holidays. Santa, could you please send Blitzen down before finals with some No Doz tablets? All the students would be so grateful. Just put a man in Monty Bissinger's stocking, to take her away from it all. Neil Duncan wants a little bitty bottle of peroxide to touch up his curly locks. Bring Forrest Chapman a long wicked whip to give a realistic effect to his rendition of "Mule Train."

Please bring Mrs. Whitten another hand to enable her to express herself more easily. For all the students, establish a "Date Bureau" at Lipscomb with Dick Harris as president. Roy Ott is pining away for a wife, about five feet tall please, Santa.

Since everyone has been extremely good, bring just oodles of candy, fruit, and nuts for everyone.

We'll be seeing you, Santa.

Loads of love,  
Students at DLC.

~~~~~

## Speaking of Music

By BOB RIGGS

Superlatives like "unbounded enthusiasm" and "thunderous applause" are woefully inadequate to describe the reception given Robert Shaw and his Chorale last Thursday night at the War Memorial Auditorium. We rank their performance with that of the Philadelphia Orchestra and Eugene Ormandy at the Ryman last year. Furthermore, placing the two at the very top of their respective fields, we're inclined to agree with Shaw's contention that choral music today far surpasses orchestral, from the point of development.

Shaw is undoubtedly not only the best, but the most unorthodox choral conductor under the sun. For example, we hear it is his custom to shed coat, tie, shirt and shoes in the course of a rehearsal, besides smashing chairs and bellowing like a bull. His chorus has 17 men to only 13 women, contrary to popular belief that women must outnumber the men. And he arranges his chorus with parts intermingled rather than grouped in sections. The singers are stationed some distance apart, rather than en masse, so that each becomes an individual performer, yet a part of one vastly synchronized whole.

No program could have been so delightfully varied, and yet so universally satisfying, as was his. In its course, the Chorale sang in six different languages, treated a Bach cantata in a fashion that we're convinced would have sent the greater master himself into ecstasies, sang Debussy's only choral compositions in a manner which fostered fresh appreciation for the composer's genius, rendered with purity and finesse the incomparable works of the 16th century greats, Gibbons and di Lasso—and concluded with a veritable deluge of fresh and intoxicating interpretations of folk-songs and spirituals.

We had an opportunity to observe Shaw in action Thursday afternoon when he conducted the Peabody chorus in rehearsal. It was a never-to-be-forgotten experience. He has an exceedingly vital personality which is undoubtedly responsible for his success in making others sing. We were happy too to perceive his high degree of respect as to the proper evaluation of what constitutes true sacred music. But, much as we'd like to, we can't talk about Robert Shaw all day.

Because there are other things to talk about, such as the performance of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra with Eleanor Steber as guest soloist the night of November 29. Miss Steber is a leading soprano in the Metropolitan Opera Company, and though we didn't get to hear her, our henchmen report that she sang beautifully. Particularly in view of the fact that (and

## ? of the Week

WHAT ARE YOU DOING CHRISTMAS?

Jeff Ross—What I've been doing without at Lipscomb.

Mary Paige Bagley—What I've been missing most—slop the hog!

Ralph Grandy—Just as little as I can.

Jackie LaNeave—Just call me going home.

Billy Noles—Eat onions.

Joyce Hammon—Go to a high school reunion.

Ken Armstrong—Take a series of tours (Franklin, Madison, Old Hickory, etc.).

Gloria Napier—Cook, eat, and be with Burton.

Connie Mac Connell—Party, party, party (What about that, Maxine?)

Juanita Hutchison—Take up where Thanks-giving left off.

Joe Clark—Sell women's shoes (who said he was shy?).

Katherine Turner—Enjoy being engaged (need we say more?).

John Douglas—Spend my time in the happiness of pursuit.

Frances Myers—Work in an emergency hospital.

Ed Williams—Get a sun tan.

Jimmie Lee—Keep Era Mae company while Jeff is home.

Eugenia Gailey—Ride buses.

Jimmie Naive—Going to work (not saying at what).

D. O. Oliver—See little Santa Claus.

Roy Sewell—Long for Elvis.

Elvis Sherrill—Long for Roy (those two have it bad!).

Ann Dunn—Get caught up (I hope)—see Jeff about this.

Bettie Moffitt—Getting off high school regulations.

~~~~~

## Christmas Trees

Why trees at Christmas? Is it for deep green,

And pungent needles, and soft bark and twigs?

Or for the tinselled strings of candlelight?

Trees are a part of silence and stars;

They know the keen, cold blanket of the snow,

And the cold arms of mist, and windy nights,

And winter rain, and showers in the sun.

They stand alone at night, amid the stir Of forest life; and so we like to think

They know the portent of God's mysteries. We cannot frame a sunbeam or a star,

Or call in wind and rain to be our guests; All these are too intangible. But trees

Are their perennial messengers to us.

—Frances A. Shier.

~~~~~

## Again, Faculty... We Say 'Thanks!'

In the October 27 issue of the BABBLER, one of the editorials had this head, "Thanks, Faculty—You Were Good Sports."

The editorial had reference to faculty participation in the Saturday night Quiz Show sponsored by Creative Writers' Club.

After the Faculty-Senior ball game Friday night, we think any spectator or Senior player will agree that the Faculty has earned this again, a dozen times over.

Our appreciation goes to the entire faculty squad for being such wonderful sports to throw off their rightful dignity and get into the spirit of the occasion as they did.

We got this straight) she had not had opportunity to rehearse with the orchestra before the performance.

We understand there is a new record out that is strictly the rage around Lipscomb. It's called "Arthur, the young rat," or some such.

Speaking of records, have you Frankie Laine fans gotten around to flipping over your copy of "Mule Train"? If you haven't, you're in for a treat when you hear his interpretation of "Carry me back to Ole Virginia."

We were mightily disappointed in not getting to hear the negro quartet from the Nashville Christian Institute last Saturday night. We sincerely hope that whatever kept them from appearing can be remedied in order that we might get another chance to hear them.

With reference to the program Saturday night (for which we thank the Photographers' Club), our curiosity simply cannot be contained concerning those several feet of film that we were not permitted to see.

The date set for initiation of new members into the Musicians' Club has been set tentatively at January 9. Tryouts for the college male quartet will probably come on registration day. Watch for more definite announcements.

## Lipscomb day by day

By JACK BRAUCHT

### MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Well, I guess that I bent a lot of you to that greeting. This is the last BABBLER that will be published this year, so treasure it with all your little hearts. Be good and for heaven's sake don't make a lot of new resolutions that you are going to break; make 'em and keep 'em.

### PAUL CANTRELL'S SECRET

is out. That is, to a lot of Lipscomb's people, but to you that don't know, Paul wears a wig. He let the cat out of the bag (his wig is not made of cat hair) when he sent to Max Factor of Hollywood for information concerning a new one. Of course, he tells a different story, so if you want to hear a good tale, go listen.

### WE OFTEN HEAR

of people putting their feet into something. Well, Sewell Hall really jumped in head first in a psychology class the other day. The class was discussing the way dogs will bite, when Sewell brought forth the information that he had been bitten on his first date. That will take some tall explaining, son!

### IT CAN'T BE HELPED

but Mr. Baxter is here again. Viewing the many empty seats after the recent holidays, he commented, "Well, I see that we have a lot of victims of the 'Turkey-ish War.' I still think it's cute, even if you were one of the ones that missed.

### PAUL SIKES

and Weaver Jo Tenpenny don't believe in ghosts—much, that is. When they drove up the other evening, Bob Anderson quietly slipped in the back seat of the car even before Paul had turned the motor off. When Bob reached up and grabbed Paul and shouted "boo!" both Paul and Jo tried very hard to faint. Not succeeding, they just froze, literally.

### JACK CANNON DISPLAYED

amazing powers last Saturday evening when he hypnotized "T-Model" Ford. So good was his act that Jimmy Lee, out in the audience, fell under his spell and began to perform the same acts that Ford was called upon to do. This was one of the more successful of the Saturday evening entertainments for those who want to stay on the campus. Every group that has participated in this work is to be highly commended. (Dear Ed: Remind me to editorialize them there sediments.) (Ed. Note: Do you mean sentiments? No, thanks, you just have.)

### RED IS DEFINITELY

a color that has a bad connotation these days, but not to Jack Wilhelm, who sports red ties and a quilt that has (no less) red stars on it. Jack stoutly (well, so he can't cast a shadow, he can still maintain) maintains that this does not voice his political viewpoint.

### MARY SIMMONS, WHO CASHIERS

in the cafeteria, has her share of troubles, too. It's not fun sitting there and telling all your friends that you have taken too much. The other evening she was sorely tried when Bill Elzey came through the line. Three times she told him, "Pie, Bill," indicating the extra piece on his tray.

Finally Bill said "Hi." After she knocked him down he paid up and is said to be listening closer these days. (Say "Pie" aloud to yourself and see how it sounds.)

### THAT FACULTY-SENIOR

basketball game was a whis, and anyone that missed it will never realize just how much they did miss. The teachers are to be commended without stint for their valiant effort on the floor. I do not think that you could find anywhere else a spirit like that which exists between our faculty and students. This is just one of the many things that sets Lipscomb far above the other schools of this nation. I do not want to detract from the intended seriousness of the above words, but I would like to add that some dad lifted my water pistol that night and I would appreciate the return of same weapon.

### HAPPY NEW YEAR, STUDENTS

and when you come back refreshed from your Christmas vacation, perhaps you will find that this column has done the same. (I hope I am not fired again.) It has been a pleasure to record these little items for you and I hope to do better in the coming year.

~~~~~

Another guy got tired of the "Whatcha doin' Saturday night—I'd like to go out with you but I have a date" routine and pulled an old comeback out of the hat:

"You busy Friday night? Oh! Well, are you busy Saturday night? Oh! Have you got a date Sunday night too? No? I sure hope you get one!"—Dakota Student.

# Bisons Trample Moccasins; Fall Before TPI

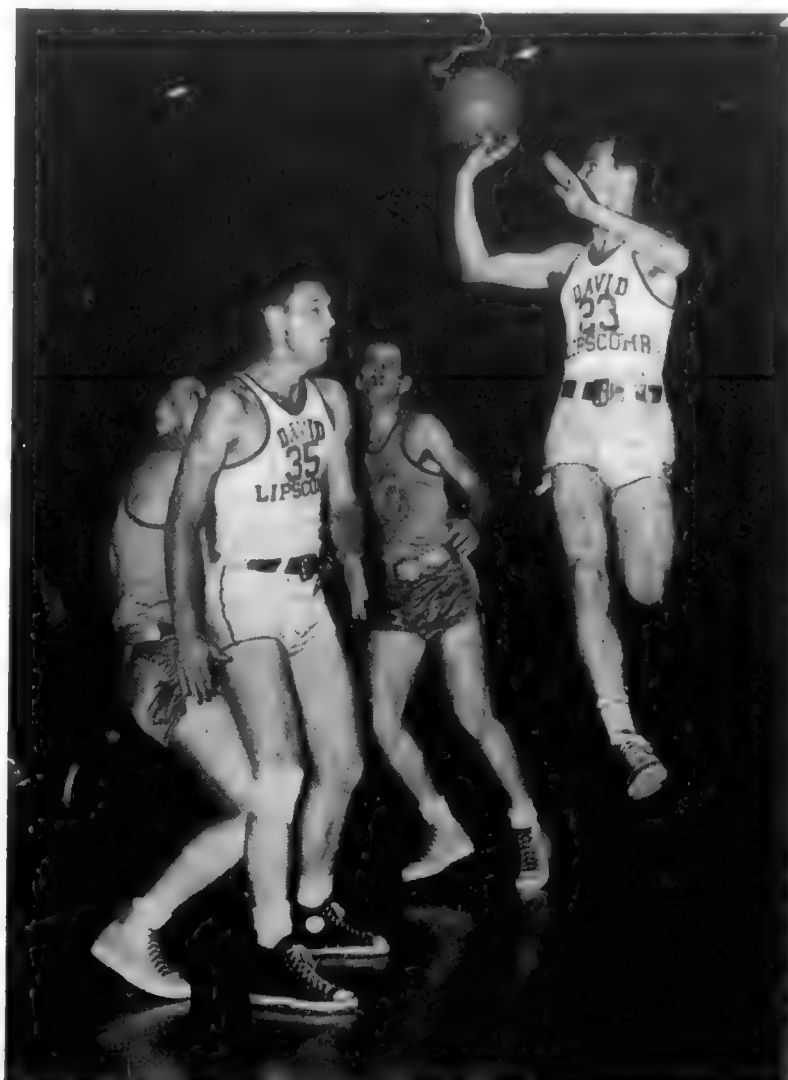


Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Elvis Sherrill goes up in the air for a crisp above as he is pictured in the 62 to 49 TPI win over Lipscomb Thursday night. Bison Harry Moneypenny is shown at the left.

## Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

### Bisons Great Monday

IF THERE WERE ANY RISING OPINIONS about the Bisons being a first-half club before Monday night, they should be quelled after that display of power and scoring meize against the Moccasins.

Coach Herman Waddell left his mainstays in until well into the closing minutes of the contest, and they were going away when the much deserved and eager replacements took over—the way, to also outscore the vain attempts of the Chattanoogaans by four points.

In the three contests that have been played of the 1949-50 season, the Bisons have put on a show of power in spurts in the first two games and completely Monday night when praise was ringing from all sides.

To date they have scored 177 points with a 59 mark average for each game. Big Harry Moneypenny, who really did a job for himself Monday, leads the individual scoring parade with 47; Jennings Davis has 38; Elvis Sherrill, 27; Roy Sewell, 26; John Henderson, 24; Dow Massey, 6; Done McIntyre, 4; Jim Rush, 3; and Ralph Grandy, to give the total.

Interestingly enough, the boys have hit 47 out of 75 attempted free tosses for a 63% clip, which is not bad in any man's ball club. Sixty-five field goals account for the remaining points.

The Bethel contest will pit the locals against opposition that is at least not nationally known and against a school not larger than Lipscomb. What Waddell's combine will do with the McKenzie five is uncertain since the two squads haven't met for several years.

Vanderbilt's return from garden play and a win over NYU will be interestingly watched by local fans. If the Bisons operate against them as they did against the Moccasins, interest should be at its peak.

### Gridiron Gus Picked Winners

OUR SINCEREST THANKS and congratulations go to Neal Ellis, who served as the BABBLER'S Gridiron Gus for the recently ended football wars. Ellis, who served for the greater part of last year as Sports Editor for the BABBLER and is a sports writer for Raymond Johnson's crew on the Tennesseean, picked the winning teams.

Compared with the experts in the local papers and elsewhere in the city, our prognosticator ranked second at the close of the season. His victor surpassed him by only .001, however. With a record of 183 wins, 54 losses, and 13 ties, Ellis picked 'em right for a .7721 clip.

All the other experts ranked .773, .772, .772, .762, .758, and .750, respectively.

~~~~~

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Lipscomb's high stepping Bisons roared back from a stinging defeat by Tennessee Tech 62 to 49 on Thursday of last week to down a favored Chattanooga University, five 89 to 41 on Monday night in the local gym.

Bethel College in McKenzie will furnish the Herd opposition to-night as the locals make their first road trip of the season, and Vanderbilt will be the foe Saturday. The Vandy contest will be the Commodores' home game.

Coach Waddell's charges were not to be denied Monday when they took the floor against the Moccasins. From the opening whistle they took the lead and allowed Billy Obrien's boys few scoring opportunities while they racked up points almost at will.

Center Harry Moneypenny was sizzling throughout the contest as he dumped in 13 the first half and 18 the last to total 31 points and the largest tally for one player yet scored in the Herd's new gymnasium.

Captain Jennings Davis played a brilliant floor game and chose the second quarter for point-making time when he got 13 to add to six other markers secured elsewhere in the game and finish with a 19-point showing.

Roy Sewell got back into the scoring picture after being a little cold for TPI and racked up 13 while helping to keep the boards clean and the ball whipping around among his mates. Elvis Sherrill was again in the master-mind in the play department and kept a lively passing campaign going to back up the almost complete control John Henderson and Moneypenny had of the backboards.

Chattanooga's Forward George Carden managed nine points for the Moccasins' best showing, and Captain Howard Somparac played a good floor game despite his team's lack of scoring punch.

### Tech Floors Herd

In the Tennessee Tech affair things were quite reversed for the Bisons, at least in the second half of play. After leading throughout the first half and going to the dressing room with a 25 to 23 advantage at the close of the initial period, the Lipscomb lads came back to be completely taken by the scrapping Eagles.

While scoring only six points, Forward L. D. Carden of TPI bulled his way under the boards and time after time secured the ball. Substitute Frank Griffin entered the game in the second quarter to be the high scoring personality with 12 counts for the night.

Carden, Center Hugh Johnson, Griffin, and Don Cook set up a defense that cooled the Bisons' efforts as the game neared the final whistle, and the state team finished with a 12-point advantage.

Elvis Sherrill and John Henderson were great for the Herd as they took the offensive lead for the locals with 13 points each and helped the cause with expert ball handling. Jennings Davis got 11 for Lipscomb.

LIPSCOMB (89) CHT'N'GA (41)  
F—Davis (19) Carden (9)  
F—Sewell (13) Somparac (6)  
C—Moneypenny (31) Hauser (8)  
G—Henderson (6) Jumper (8)  
G—Sherrill (10) Welch (4)  
Subs: Lipscomb—Massey (2), McIntyre (4), Grandy (2), Rush (2). Chattanooga—Atchley (7), McKinnie (3), Cash (3), Cooper (1).

Halftime score: Lipscomb (47), Chattanooga (21).

TENN. TECH (62) LIPSCOMB (49)  
F—Carden (6) Davis (11)  
F—Slatten (4) Sewell (3)  
C—Johnson (6) Moneypenny (8)  
G—Cook (9) Henderson (13)  
G—Langley (5) Sherrill (13)

Subs: TPI—Griffin (12), Downing (4), Sharp (3), Donahue (2), Smith (10). Lipscomb—Massey (1).

Halftime score: Lipscomb (25), TPI (23).

## All-Stars Chosen By Captains; Davidson County Takes Crown

Alabama-Kentucky Places Second In Final Touch Tournament

Davidson County's ever improving nine defeated Alabama-Kentucky 13 to 7 in a hard-fought tilt last Thursday to finish the second half of the season undefeated and take the second half touch football championship.

As a result of their brilliant showing in the second tourney, four of the Davidson County team were chosen on the all-star team selected by the team captains. Jimmy Wood and Wayman Winters were named in the backfield, and Vernon Brown and Roy Adkins received berths in the line.

Davidson County reached the finals of the tournament by virtue of their 7 to 0 win over Cosmopolitan. The game winning touchdown came in the final quarter on a 50-yard pass from George Bivins to Wayman Winters. The extra point was added by Winters.

Alabama-Kentucky reached the finals by trouncing the Cosmopolitans 13 to 0 to eliminate them from the tourney. Tom Beck rifled a four-yard pass to Jack Cannon for six points early in the third quarter, which proved to be enough for the win. Beck hurled a 45-yard pass to Bill Long in the fourth quarter which netted an additional six points. Beck passed to George Yates for the extra point to complete the scoring.

In the final tilt, Davidson County took the lead after a 73-yard drive culminated by a 5-yard plunge through the center of the line by George Bivins. The pass for extra point failed and the Davidson Countians left the field at halftime with a one touchdown advantage.

Alabama-Kentucky came back in the third quarter to score their only touchdown and take a temporary 7 to 6 lead after Grady Medlin covered a Winter's lateral on the three-yard line. On the first play Beck fired to Cannon over the center of the line for the TD. Beck passed to Arthur Logan for the extra point.

A sustained 80-yard drive late in the final quarter was climaxed by a pass from Wood to Bivins for the game winning tally. Wood tossed to Naive for the extra point and the final score read 13 to 7. (Continued on page 4)

## Seniors Overcome Faculty 35 To 28

Although fighting as furiously on the basketball court as they do in the classroom to get students to study, the Faculty wasn't as successful and fell to the Seniors, 35 to 28.

The Faculty literally ran out of steam as they led the Seniors 27 to 19 going into the fourth quarter, but they were unable to match the mass substitution of fresh players by the Seniors and their lead quickly dwindled.

At halftime, Tom Hanvey's recently organized tumbling and gymnastic class gave their first performance of the current year. Paul (Wildman) Mathews, a hard-fighting guard for the Faculty, was awarded a bottle of rubbing alcohol for being the outstanding player of the game.

As usual, the annual tussle produced everything but basketball. The versatile Mathews successfully defended his crown as heavyweight boxing and wrestling champion of DLC in a bout with Ray Frizzell, the Senior challenger. The defense of his title came during the third quarter after Frizzell challenged Mathews for ruffing him during the opening minutes of the quarter.



## Sir Henry Started Something When He Sent First Christmas Greeting

Old Sir Henry Cole of England really started something back in 1864 when he suggested to a friend that he design a special form of greeting to send to acquaintances at Christmas. Guess almost any postal official of the time would have been glad to shoot him on sight if they'd imagined what a tremendous amount of work his idea would cause in later years.

The first Christmas cards in England were ridiculed as much as Watt and his steam engine or Bell and his telephone, but gradually all classes from the King and Queen down to the dairymaid had taken up the charming custom.

They started as ART. In the beginning cards were drawn by artists of repute and members of the Royal Academy of Art. They carried very little of the traditional Xmas emblems. The pictures made of landscapes, children, flowers, kittens, birds and even fish and reptiles. Sometimes they bore a verse such as:

*Prithee believe it carries my regard.*  
Or:  
*A merry, merry Christmas to thee,  
Full of mirth and glee.  
May it banish all thy troubles,  
Whatsoever they be.*

But usually they just carried the stereotyped MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Comic cards were to be found from the beginning. There were articles such as keys or matches attached to cards, frosted cards, cards with silk fringes, and padded or sachet cards.

### America Ten Years Late

In 1866, ten years later than the English, a German exile, Louis Prang, founded the Christmas card industry in America. The designs were more Christmassy than the English cards but the same high standards of art work were carried on.

One of the most popular was an exquisite drawing of a little girl kneeling in front of a fireplace praying and up above, as if seen in a vision, is Santa Claus listening to every word. Underneath is this "prayer":

*Good Saint Santa, grant, I pray,  
To all a Merry Christmas Day.*

Two large "Greeting Posters" published in 1915 were flat failures. Measuring about 9x15 inches, the posters were gaily printed and said:

*"I'm so very, very weary of the  
tiny greeting cards  
That I sent instead this poster  
with my very best regards."*

"Si" and "Mandy," two "farmer type" cards with cloth muffers tied around the neck were big sellers for three or four years. Under Si appeared this thought:

*"Well, b'jeeps, here I am again  
with them Merry Christmas  
wishes."*

While "Mandy's" wish read:  
*"Land sakes, it wouldn't seem a  
bit like Christmas if I didn't wish  
you a merry one."*

Thus through the years they have come—comic, novelty or just sentimental. It's beginning to look like they're here to stay. Yep, Sir Henry surely did start sompin'.

## Governor Browning Denounces Communism In DLC Chapel Talk

In a sharp denunciation of Communism, Gordon Browning, Governor of Tennessee, declared in a dynamic speech to the student body Tuesday that the line is clearly drawn between the Russian and American ideologies. Punctuating his address with clever shafts of humor, he quite clearly presented his views on an impending war. "We will not have to fight Russia." If we speak to her in a language she understands and respects, we will win her admiration if not her confidence, he stated.

"We have no need of a new religion—it is but necessary that we re-apply the principle of the one we now have. Christianity is the answer to Communism," Browning suggested.

The Governor stated that he felt the compelling personality of the American GI would have won the hearts of the Russian soldier but found to his dismay that the Communism had (after a few weeks of the best of feelings among the armies) strictly forbidden fraternization. He then illustrated his view of an American soldier's being able to "take over" a country with a humorous story about a bewildered Britisher who backed up into a little corner of Hyde Park and quipped, "Now I know how the American Indian felt!"

**Anecdotes Show Russian Mind**  
Some anecdotes on the Russians which he said were supposed to have happened were related in an extremely humorous fashion. It was said that a Russian soldier would pay up to \$300 for any kind of a watch—\$400 for one with Mickey Mouse. Many of our soldiers, stated Browning, became quite adept at pasting comic book mice on the faces. In one instance a young man met a Stalinist soldier with six watches on his arm, grumbling over the fact they would not run. The ingenious fellow traded one that would run for the six, wound them, and sold each of them for the standard sum of \$300!

Another of his stories concerned one Russian soldier who purchased a new bicycle. While riding it down Unter den Linden he chanced upon a German lad who was riding an antiquated bicycle—but he was riding it without hands. Immediately the Russian forced him to exchange so that he could have a bicycle that would ride without hands!

One personal story illustrated conclusively the attitude of many Russian soldiers. Governor Browning (then a lieutenant colonel on the staff of General Clay) was selected to guide a detail of Russian general on election day through the local polling places and explain free elections. The Russians stated flatly they wanted to see the head burgermasters. Browning replied, "General, I have been instructed to show you this voting, and I intend to do just that! I will relay your desires to the authorities but at present moment I am going to direct you through the polling houses. If you don't want to, then we will call it off!" Surprisingly enough, the general smiled and replied that he understood.

The Lipscomb audience replied to Governor Browning's address with a lengthy ovation, showing their appreciation.

## Religion In Student Life

By GAYLE OLER  
(Reprinted from 20th Century Christian, 1948)

Is prayer just an imagination of the human mind, or is it a real thing? Is it possible for us to communicate with God, and is there power in prayer? If so, there must be some rules and laws to be obeyed in prayer. Most people will turn to prayer in cases of extreme need, because they realize their helplessness, and their dependence upon their Creator. But intelligence demands a deeper knowledge of the elements of prayer, and a truer understanding of the purposes and intentions of the God who answers prayers.

God once said, "Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not" (Jer. 33: 3). God not only hears prayers, but he wants people to ask him for things. It seems that God hands us a key to his great storehouse of blessings, as he says, "Ask, and ye shall receive; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

We can understand prayer better, if we understand the rules. The rules of prayer are the same for all kinds of people—rich or poor, educated or uneducated. And it seems the first rule is that prayers should be prayed to God—and not to men. "When ye pray, ye shall not be as the hypocrites, for they love to pray standing in the synagogues, and in the corners of the streets, in order that they may be seen of men." When you pray, do not play a part. Do not be anxious to be heard of men. Your prayer is intended for the ears of God, and should be spoken as such.

"When you prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut the door, pray." It is a truly wonderful thing to be alone with God, to pour out the secret desires and purposes of the heart to him, as a child confides in a loving and tender parent.

Another rule: "If ye abide in me and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it

shall be done unto you." If we want God to answer our prayers, we must live in him. We must study the wishes, the aims, the purposes of God. Some things we ask for because our minds are filled with lust, and we wish to "consume it on our own lust" when we receive the answer to our prayers. Such prayer avails nothing.

What is the highest type prayer? The prayer that has as its main thought the doing of God's will. "Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven"; "Nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wilt." The highest type prayer has its object, the enlightenment and adjusting of our own wills, and usefulness, to the uplift of our fellows, and the growth of the kingdom of God on earth. Peter said, "And who is he that will harm you if ye be followers of that which is good?" There is the secret—if you do right, there is nothing to fear.

### All-Stars Chosen

(Continued from page 3)

Those named for berths on the all-star team selected by the team captains for outstanding performances throughout the tournaments are as follows:

#### First Team

**Backs:**  
Tom Beck, Alabama-Kentucky.  
Ben Holder, Middle Tennessee.  
Jimmy Wool, Davidson County.  
Waymon Winters, Davidson City.  
**Line:**  
Billy Smith, Nashville.  
Roy Adkins, Davidson County.  
Grady Medlin, Ala.-Ky.  
Vernon Brown, Davidson City.  
Earl Hilbert, Cosmopolitan.

#### Second Team

**Backs:**  
Alton Sellers, Middle Tennessee.  
Ted Dorris, Davidson.  
Richard Hill, Cosmopolitan.  
Shigeji Kogachi, Cosmopolitan.  
**Line:**  
Bobby Matthews, Middle Tenn.  
Bob Atnip, Tornadoes.  
Lawrence Lovell, Davidson City.  
Joe Clark, Middle Tenn.  
Woody Loden, Cosmopolitan.

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# THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., January 5, 1950

No. 13

# SPEECH TOURNAMENT BEGINS SATURDAY

## Will My Class Win The Trophy?



Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Which class will get the Forensic Tournament trophy is the question of the week as far as sophomore Bill Yates, freshman Doris Bomar, senior Anola Cutts and junior Bob Atnip are concerned, as the classes begin their annual race for speech honors.

### President, Mrs. Pullias To Give Dinner For Board Members

Mr. and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will be host to members of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, their wives, the administrators and their wives at a dinner this evening.

An annual affair, the dinner will be given at the Nashville Woman's Club at 6 p.m. Afterwards, the group will attend the Lipscomb-MTSC basketball game.

This afternoon at 1:00 o'clock the board will have its quarterly meeting in the board room in Crisman Memorial Library.

### Debaters Travel To Mississippi

Eight members of the Lipscomb Debate Club participated in an annual tournament at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., before the holidays.

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, debate coach, and Dr. Carroll Ellis, speech teacher, took the four teams. Batsell Baxter also accompanied the group.

The girls' team was composed of Anne Cato and Betsy Lewis. The junior team included Robert Hamlin and Robert Garner and Bill Dudley and Paul Ayers, Jimmy Glenn and Sewell Hall comprised the senior team. Dudley and Hamlin represented Lipscomb in extempore.

All four teams were able to debate both days of the tournament, although none of the teams won, each losing on a two-to-one decision. Glenn and Hall advanced to the semi-finals.

Sixty-two teams were entered in the tournament, representing 21 Southern colleges and universities.

## CRUST 'N' CRUMBS

BY MARY NICHOLAS

Well, here it is open season on New Year's resolutions again. Hope you readers (both of you) have a happy 1950. Maybe now that the holiday season is over, we can all settle down for a nice long rest with nothing but term papers, outside reading, and daily preparations to bother us.

Holidays remind us of George Bivins' definition of Thanksgiving. He says it's a day celebrated by parents whose sons survived football season.

And have you heard what Ed Hosse calls women? "Gimmehens" they are, especially around Christmas.

Cupid took a heavy toll over the holidays. Victims of his archery were:

Clellan McFadden—Ann Short.  
Vera Howard—Jennings Davis.  
Jerlene York—Sam Boaz.  
Betty Mae Patton—Jack Burch.  
Sara Fuller—Chinky Brewer.  
Jane Watson—Al Little.  
Doyle Williams—(the boy at home).

How's that for a casualty list? All kidding aside—we all wish all of you the best for all of your life. Congratulations, guys and gals, them shore are purty sparklers you're sportin'!

**WELCOME BACK** to Barbara McClellan and Don Osborne who were visiting on campus just before and during the holidays. Mac works for a dermatologist in her home town, Louisville, Ky., and Don has been seeing the Colorado country.

**JUST RAMBLING:**  
Doesn't it make you feel silly when you:

Speak gaily to someone only to find that they're waving at the person behind you;

Peep playfully over someone's shoulder with a bright remark to be met with a blank stare from a face you never saw before in your life;

Realize that young man you've been calling by his first name for days is your history teacher?

Have you heard of the absent-minded professor who drove his car to a football game in a neighboring town, forgot all about the auto and accepted a ride home with friends? Then, when he started back to get it, he bought a round-trip ticket.

'Bout like the time the Freshman history class waited for Mr. Matthews half an hour, decided he wasn't coming and disbanded. Five minutes later we met him in the drugstore leisurely drinking a cup of coffee—blissfully forgetful of classes, students, and history in general. (Come to think of it, he could have chosen worse things to forget, at that.)

*Life's Little Tragedies Dept.*  
She took my hand with loving care,  
She took my costly flowers so rare,  
She took my candy and my books,  
She took my eye with meaning looks,  
She took all that I could buy  
And then she took the other guy.

Continued on page 4

### Holley Announces Library Surplus Sale

Ed Holley has announced that a number of second hand books will go on sale at the library Saturday at 9:00 a.m.

Most of the books slated for sale are in the English Literature and Social Science fields, with few of them of a religious nature. The sale will take place on the third tier of the book stacks.

## Banquet, Class Plays Will Climax Intramural Events

Lipscomb's second annual Intramural Forensic Tournament will get under way Saturday morning when students assemble at 10 o'clock for the first event, extempore speaking.

Under the direction of Dr. Carroll Ellis, the four college classes will compete with each other in five fields of forensics: debate, extempore, oral interpretation, after-dinner speaking, and plays. The winning class will be determined by a system of points awarded to first, second, and third place winners in each event and will be given the trophy now in possession of the seniors who as juniors last year took first place honors.

Participants in each of the events had not been definitely determined by the classes at press time. Group leaders in the freshman class are Melba Weakley, Thomas Trimble, Virginia Phelps, Era Mae Rasco, and Joe Gray for oral interpretation, after-dinner speaking, debate, extempore, and play, respectively. Entrants in the run-off for oral interpretation participation for the freshman were Joyce Hammontree, George Yates, Carolyn Warren, Dottie Harrison, Sibyl Page, Billy Wilson, Dale Brown, and James Wiseman.

In extempore, Carolyn McBride, Joe Gray and Thomas Trimble will probably represent the class; Thomas Hay, George Yates, or Joe Cullum will be after-dinner speakers, and Henry Peeples and Bernard Haygood will debate.

### 'Orchids For Margaret'

The freshman play, "Orchids for Margaret," concerns a studious college girl who does not date much but finally gets her big chance with the college hero. Her happiness, heartbreak, and final triumph will be enacted by Joanne Ellis, James Wiseman, Gynath Ford, Carolyn Watson and Joyce Hammontree.

The sophomore class entrants will be Joy Gregory, Ann Cato, Robert Hamlin, and Paul Cantrell for the oral interpretation; Betsy Lewis, Edna Ambrose, Bill Boyd, and Randall Newman will represent the sophomores in extempore; and after-dinner speakers will be chosen from Eugenia Gayley, Ann Cato, C. L. Overturf, James Lambirth and Lewis Nunley.

Debate teams trying for class representation in the tournament are Bill Yates and Lee Rotenberry, Jack Brillheart and Harold Baker,

Helen Dobson and Betsy Lewis, Jack Russell and Randall Newman, Glenn McDoniel and Glenn Killom.

### Soph play: 'Finders Keepers'

The sophomore play is a morality play entitled "Finders Keepers," featuring the "honesty is the best policy" theme. Edna Ambrose, Joy Gregory and Robert Hamlin are in the cast.

The juniors had a large turn-out in their eliminations, particularly in oral interpretation. Eleanor Echols, Nina Moss, Jane Gray, Ernest Clevenger, Nita Long, Dennis Dabbs, Jim Cannon, Ralph Perry, Bob Atnip, John Williams, Sara Bain Perry, Bob Riggs, Paul Brown, and Billie Neli Mullin were entrants in class tryouts for this event.

After-dinner speakers were chosen from Burton Daimwood, Paul Ayers, James Bays, Sewell Hall, and Donald Daugherty; extempore speakers from Jim Cannon, Bob Anderson, Ernest Clevenger, Donald Daugherty and Sewell Hall, and debaters from Ernest Clevenger, Charles Tarkington, Annette Wherry, Bob Brooks, Jack Burch, Ralph Perry, Dick Standiff and Bob Lifesey.

### 'Will o' the Wisp' for Juniors

"Will o' the Wisp" is the title of the junior play, which is under the direction of John Williams. The play concerns a poet's source of inspiration which led to destruction for those who could not understand. The cast includes Jane Gray, Nita Long, Sara Bain Perry and Eleanor Echols.

Senior group leaders are Jean Overall, oral interpretation; Ralph Casey, extempore; Ray Frizzell, after-dinner speaking; Clifton Trimble, debate, and Mary Catherine Alexander, play.

Incomplete lists of senior tryouts include Bill Dudley, Earl Hilbert, Billy Niles, Ernest Krumrei, Glenn Martin, Ernest Stewart, Jean Overall, Haskell Chessir, Fred Casimir, and Bob Bunting for extempore; Jean Overall and Mary Catherine Alexander, after-dinner speaking, and Jean Shuler, oral interpretation.

### 'I Am a Jew'

The senior play, "I Am a Jew," takes place in Berlin, Germany, and concerns a Jew who has to make the choice of living as a German or being loyal to his race in the face of persecution. Fred Casimir, Mary Camp, Jan Newton, and Lynn Headrick make up the cast.

The tournament will be climaxed by a banquet for participants in the Student Center Thursday, after which the one-act plays will be presented in Alumni Auditorium. The tournament winner will be announced at the conclusion of the plays.

Dr. Ellis, in announcing the tournament in chapel this week, stated that students are invited to attend any of the contests.

## Men's Glee Club To Give Program Saturday Night

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Henry Arnold, will be in charge of the Saturday night on-campus event this Saturday.

These Saturday night programs, begun last quarter, offer a variety of entertainment for students who remain on the campus over the week-end.

All students are invited to be present for the Glee Club program.

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## A First Of The Quarter Word To The Wise

CASPER, WYOMING—(ACP)—Education is a continuous, lifelong process, says a feature in the *Chinook* of Casper Junior College. What you do in school will lay the foundation for your future success and happiness. Granting that personality may be a most important factor in successful living, don't overlook the fact that you develop personality traits, such as concentration, dependability, and stick-to-itiveness by the way in which you attack your educational tasks.

Successful study depends both on the ability to do college work and upon serious application. Granted that the student has these, there remains a third very important factor, that of an adequate study technique. Granting both ability and serious purpose, the following suggestions may be helpful in improving methods of study:

1. Mere reading is not studying, even though one read his lessons four or five times. In reading, the mind is relatively passive. One follows the words on a page, perhaps not even comprehending what he is reading. Study requires an active mind. Look away from your book, criticize, analyze, review in your own words, organize the material and integrate it with what you have already learned.

2. Underlining is often helpful, but too often too much is underlined. Even so, this does not result in much increase of mental activity.

3. Outlining is often helpful, but be careful of transferring material passively to paper and feeling virtuous about having "studied."

4. Learn how to take lecture notes. Don't write down everything. Note the main points of the lecturer and some of the subsidiary points under each. Avoid doing it mechanically. Review and reorganize the notes before they become cold.

5. Space your study time. Most students study the night before. An hour spent on Monday and an hour in review on Tuesday will see you better prepared on Wednesday than two hours on Tuesday.

6. Review your work methodically to avoid hysterical cramming.

7. Recite to yourself. After studying your lesson, determine the essential aspects by asking yourself "just what was this lesson about?"

8. Test yourself by closing your book and answering your own questions on paper.

9. Prepare according to test method. Note the type of questions used by your instructor, and prepare accordingly.

10. Concentrate. When you study, attempt to put everything else out of your mind. Don't "put in time."

11. Read for understanding not just "in order to recite." Get the main ideas; the details will then be easy. By spacing your study you may devote your first reading to pleasurable curiosity. Try to get perspective, a comprehensive view. The details will cluster as "iron filings to a magnet" if you grasp your assignment as a whole.

12. Get materials for thinking, then think. Thinking is largely the manipulation of facts and concepts. You can't think without them. And if you don't have them clearly in your mind, you can't think clearly about them.

13. Approach your work as a self-imposed task, rather than an unwelcome assignment.

## Know Your Classmates

### DLC Student Preachers Lead Busy Lives

Midnight is a late time to be getting in on Sunday nights, but there are some that come in during the morning hours. We could even go as far as to say that some take a week to get back from preaching on Sundays. (Ask Paul Sikes!)

Most people never realize just what a student preacher does concerning appointments for preaching and how he gets his sermon, etc., and how he goes about getting started off on his life's work. He studies during the week and must be able to get up his sermon or sermons by Saturday so that he can practice on them some before delivery of his thoughts.

If his appointments are very far away, he must be up early enough to catch the bus to his destination in time for the morning worship hour. He goes through the day and then catches the bus back for Nashville. He comes back maybe somewhat tired, but with the feeling that he is beginning on the kind of work, if done right, that can be a blessing to mankind and a glory to God. There is no better feeling to be found than that, they feel.

To acquaint students with those among us who are preparing themselves for better usefulness in preaching the Word of God, we garnered the following information about Lipscomb's student preachers.

Aude McKee has been preaching for the past five years. His home is in Anderson, Ind., and he is preaching for the Church at Burns, Tenn.

W. A. Thomason, whose home is in Florence, Ala., is preaching regularly for the Brown's Chapel congregation at Spring Hill, Tenn. He has been preaching for approximately three years, and has plans of going to the western part of the United States or to Germany when he graduates.

David Taylor Reeves has preached for the Fairview Church near Nashville for some time, but at present has no location. His present plans are to go to western North Carolina after leaving Lipscomb.

Floyd Jackson plans to go to Japan after finishing school. He has been preaching for one year and has a different place to preach each Sunday.

Reginald Ginn also has a preaching appointment every Sunday. He is from Birmingham, Ala., and has been preaching for the past two years.

Dieter Allen, whose home is in Frankfurt, Germany, has been preaching for a year and a half. He has been preaching constantly since he has arrived in America. Dieter has one place that he preaches for each month regularly and different places the rest of the time. He plans to leave around June to go back to Germany.

Vernon Martin has been preaching for three years and is now preaching at Needmore, Tenn., two Sundays out of the month.

Bob Bunting, who is from Wayne, Mich., has been preaching for one and one-half years. He is preaching for the Church at

Carthage, Tenn., and also for the Church at Petersburg, Tenn.

R. V. Scott is preaching regularly for the church at Fountain Head, Tenn. On Saturday he has a radio program over station WHIN, Gallatin. He is past Program Chairman for the Preacher's Club and has been preaching for two years and four months.

Hugh Tinsley, from Belfast, N. Ireland, has been in America since March, 1949, and has preached at many different places since he has been at Lipscomb. He preaches twice a month and plans to go back and travel over Ireland, England, Scotland, and Wales preaching the gospel.

Roger Mills is from Washington, D. C., and plans for the future to go to New England or overseas. He preaches regularly at Union Hill, Tenn.

David Arnold, who has been preaching for one year, is preaching for five different congregations around Ethridge, Tenn., his home town. He has plans to teach school at Lawrenceburg, Tenn., and to preach after graduation.

George Marshall has been preaching for almost four years. He is from Huntsville, Ala., and preaches each Sunday for congregations in the surrounding area. He hopes to go up to the Northwestern States after graduation.

Charles Marshall also has been preaching for almost four years. He preaches regularly for the Dallas church of Christ, near Huntsville, Ala., his home town.

Richard Hollingsworth, from Huntsville, Ala., has been preaching for two years. He is preaching every Sunday at the Farley church of Christ. He plans to teach at Athens Bible College after he graduates and preach somewhere close to the school.

Richard Blackman has been preaching for a little more than one year and preaches one Sunday near McMinnville, Tenn. He has plans to go back to Florida to preach after he graduates.

## To Put It Plainly, King's A 'Good Guy'

We don't think it's too late to express appreciation for those who patronize the Lipscomb cafeteria to Mr. King, its manager, for the extra fixin's at dinner Thursday before the holidays.

Besides a complete turkey dinner, there were soft candlelight, sweet music, and as a special king-sized touch, an ice-carved Santa, gleaming away in the midst of it all.

We appreciate the dinner, we appreciate the soft lights and music, but most of all do we appreciate Mr. King's taking an afternoon off to spend in the ice house sculpturing one of his masterpieces for us to enjoy.

To put it in the vernacular, he's a good guy!

## Lipscomb day by day

By JACK BRAUCHT

### ALL OF US

worry about our grades, and most of us worry too late, as witness this tale of Ralph Casey. Ralph, who has been studying Harmony under Mr. Hafflinger, was greatly worried about the results of his efforts for the quarter. His wife in admonition quipped, "Maybe you half-lingered too long. (It is too funny.)"

### THE ANSWERS

to tests always bring forth some good tales. The answer to one of the questions that Joe Sanders was giving his speech class should have been a definition of plagiarism. Here is the answer preceded by a little of one young man's thought process. Pellagra was the only thing he could think of, so he came up with this statement, "Plagiarism is a speech defect caused by a deficiency of the diet." Hmmm.

### ALSO IN MR. SWANG'S

Corporation Finance Class the answer to one of the questions should have been, "Technological advantages." One befuddled soul listed it as "Theological advantages."

### PROBABLY A LOT

of you received Christmas presents of a doubtful nature, but Helga Wilde got one that topped the list. She received a package addressed to Mr. Helga Wilde containing a tie. Helga was pleased but those kind ladies who were so thoughtful will doubtless be a trifle embarrassed when they learn the sex of the recipient.

### AMONG THE ODD

occurrences of the past holiday season, Delores Reasonover says that she got shot. (Don't anyone make any rash judgments.) Her grandfather, demonstrating the correct method to safely handle a BB gun, fired and made a direct hit on poor Delores. Ed, you better take care of that little girl.

### THIS IS TO REFUTE

the false charge that during the excitement of the Bowl games Mr. Matthews signed up students for Chemistry, Basket Weaving, and Home Economics. Of course, all we can say that it's a wonder he didn't. He signed blindly anything put before him. (They wouldn't cash that check with just his initials on it, either.)

### DALLAS WISEMAN

has come up with what might well be a stock answer for confused history students. In this particular instance the question concerned an item in the history of accounting. After groping blindly for the correct date to give he blurted, "Well, it was before my day, at least."

### REGISTRATION

brought forth its usual hilarious anecdotes of confused students. We can't decide which is our favorite, the lad who was heard to remark that all he lacked was the signature for "Tapes and Measurements" or the lassie (name of Jane Doe) who signed up for Jane Doe, 312.

## Speaking of Music

By BOB RIGGS

The new year promises to be well stocked with excellent concerts by both local and visiting artists and musical organizations.

On Friday night of next week, January 13, Miss Marian Snowden, an English pianist, will be presented by the Lipscomb Artist Series in a concert in Alumni Auditorium.

The Community Concert Series presented Kathleen Ferrier, an English contralto, last night, and has two more on the agenda: the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra on February 20, and Set Svanholm, a Swedish tenor, on March 8. The Nashville Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of William Strickland, is presenting an entire series of the Beethoven Symphonies. The first one, Symphony No. 5, is to come on January 24, and will be accompanied on the program by Brahms Concerto No. 2 in B flat with Eugene Istomin as solo pianist. We shall try to keep you posted as these various concerts approach, so that you may plan to attend.

The Musicians Club is making plans for its annual initiation of new members, which will probably come in connection with the Artist Series concert on January 13. Students with at least four hours college music credit will be eligible for admission. This includes hours earned during the fall quarter. New members will be notified before the initiation. Old members who have dropped out of the club are given a special invitation to become reinstated as members in the Musicians Club.

## Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

### Post-Holiday Ramblings

SEVERAL OF THE LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS got into action and held alumni games during the Christmas vacation days, and a number of Lipscomb's players returned to their former battlegrounds to meet the boys who have taken their places.

Harry Moneypenny, who was an all-state performer at West High, teamed with a group of graduates from that institution to defeat the Blue Jay charges now striving in the city loop. Harry and Jerry Klien were the big factors in the win.

John Henderson and Don McIntyre were in familiar attire in the East High gym as they helped the grade to a hard fought, close win in an overtime period. McIntyre proved to be the hero of the night when he took a pass-off from "Boxhead" Stone and sank a twofer that decided the contest. Stone, Austin Peay's star for the past three years, gathered in the neighborhood of 20 markers.

Henderson claims the saddest and most heart-rending story for the contests. After grabbing the ball and dribbling the entire length of the court, driving into the basket, he was overcome to see the ball roll in, hop about, and then come right back out of the hoop. "I played the whole game anyway," commented John.

THREE GAMES HAVE BEEN ADDED to the Bison slate during the past few days. On January 9 Athens College of Athens, Ala., will come to the local gym for a game, and January 24 the Herd will go to the Alabama city for a return engagement. Lipscomb met the Athens team two years ago and racked up 97 points during one of the contests.

Tennessee Tech, who routed the Herd 61 to 49 in the second game of the season, will provide the opposition February 20. This will be a grudge battle from start to finish since the local five defeated the Cookeville team twice last year, the first time in history for this feat to be accomplished. The game will be played in Cookeville.

SPECIAL PRAISE SHOULD BE DISHED OUT to Dow Massey who has been of stupendous importance in the Bison efforts this season as a substitute. Dow has yet to hit the starting line-up, but his all-out effort keeps the first five hustling at all times.

Massey played his best game against Vanderbilt. His ball hawking and rebounding kept the Herd in the contest when the going was toughest. Standing a little over six feet, Massey showed that he could get up above Pete Robinson and George Kelley on many of the tips and bounces.



Jennings Davis

## Meet the Bisons



Harry Moneypenny

Oliver Jennings Davis, who was selected captain of this year's Bisons, is the oldest member of the squad from the standpoint of service. This year marks Jennings' fourth year as a regular for the Herd.

Jennings began his career as a Bison after starring for the Lipscomb Mustangs. He set an all-time scoring record in his senior year with 375 points for the regular season and 388 including tournament play. This record stood until last year.

Always a scoring threat for the Bisons, Jennings tallied 296 points in 1947, 347 in 1948, and 230 in 1949.

In his first two years at DLC, Davis was named on the All-TIAA and All-MVC teams for his outstanding play.

The Bison captain's talents are not limited to his play on the hardwood. He has been a key man on the tennis team for the past three years and is now president of the "L" club. He was also president of the Junior class last year and has been an active member in several other clubs on the campus.

Harry Bridges Moneypenny enrolled at DLC in the fall of 1947 after completing a brilliant career on the hardwood at West High. Harry was named on the All-City, All-District, and All-Unit teams while performing with the Blue Jays. He was also honored on the All-State team when he led his mates to the state championship in 1946.

"Big Hunch" stepped from his high school position into the limelight as a regular for the Bisons. In his first year at DLC he led the Herd in scoring with 350 points and also set an all-time Bison scoring record with 84 points against Union University. He led the Bison scoring last year with 241 markers.

Harry is also an outstanding performer on the diamond. In his freshman year he batted a neat .340 while playing outfield for the Herd. During the following summer baseball scouts thought so much of him as a pitcher that he was signed by the Red Sox, and he played in their farm system last year.

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## Mustangs Ready As Post Holiday Play Gets In Full Swing

As Coach Dabney Phillips' cavorting Ponies settle down to their post holiday play they find themselves one of the leading contenders for first place in the city title races.

The Lipscomb quintet journeyed out to Mt. Juliet Tuesday night for a return engagement with the Bears and found big Tom Marshall more than they could handle as the lanky All-City performer tossed in 20 points to lead his team to a 37 to 30 victory and the Mustangs their second loss of the season.

Before the holidays the Purple and Gold basketballs brushed aside TIS, Mt. Juliet, Peabody, and North with surprising ease. Their only setback came at the hands of the West Blue Jays in a close heart-breaking game.

The Ponies meet Howard's Rebels tomorrow night in the new gym before the Lipscomb-Florence game. Roy Herald has been providing most of the fireworks for the Rebels and stopping him will probably be the Mustangs' biggest worry.

## Bisons Lose To Vandy, Tip Milligan Before Holidays

MTSC Is Foe In Game Here Tonight;  
FSTC Comes Tomorrow Night

The Bisons of Lipscomb broke even in the won-loss column during the exam week as they dropped a game to Vanderbilt 66 to 42 and took one from Milligan College 76 to 66.

There will be plenty of action for the Herd this week. The Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State invaded the campus tonight, and the Lions of Florence Alabama Teachers will be the guests here tomorrow night. Athens College from Athens, Alabama, come for a tussle Monday night.

A repetition of the first game ensued when Vandy came to the campus for the second contest of the season. The local five put up a terrific fight for the first half of play, then they withered under the onslaught of reserve strength displayed by the University.

Lipscomb led 14 to 10 at the end of ten minutes; was behind 24 to 32 at half-time; and fell back to a 31 to 47 count at the end of three quarters.

Harry Moneypenny was a contender for high point honors with 12 to his credit to match the efforts of George Kelley and lag two behind the 14 posted by Billy Joe Adcock for Vandy.

Milligan College brought the fastest team yet witnessed on the new gym floor, and it was only by one of the best teamwork of the year that Davis, Moneypenny, Henderson, Sherrill, Sewell, and Massey were able to stop the East Tennessee squad.

Sid Hathaway and Kenny Hyder, a pair of 5 ft. 9 in. forwards, were amazing with their set-shot ability. Hathaway cracked for 23 points despite the close guarding of the locals, and Hyder struck for 19 points with split-second tosses from either side of the court.

Lipscomb's point producers were very kind to each other as they shared the honors among themselves remarkably. Roy Sewell hit for 13, Elvis Sherrill got 14, Harry Moneypenny tossed in 15, John Henderson netted 16, and Jennings Davis rounded the top with 18.

Since the Milligan game was played on Friday night after exams were over, a small crowd was anticipated due to the number of students that would go home. A pleasant surprise was in store for the players and coaches, however, as about 500 spectators were on hand for the contest.

## Herd 76-Milligan 66

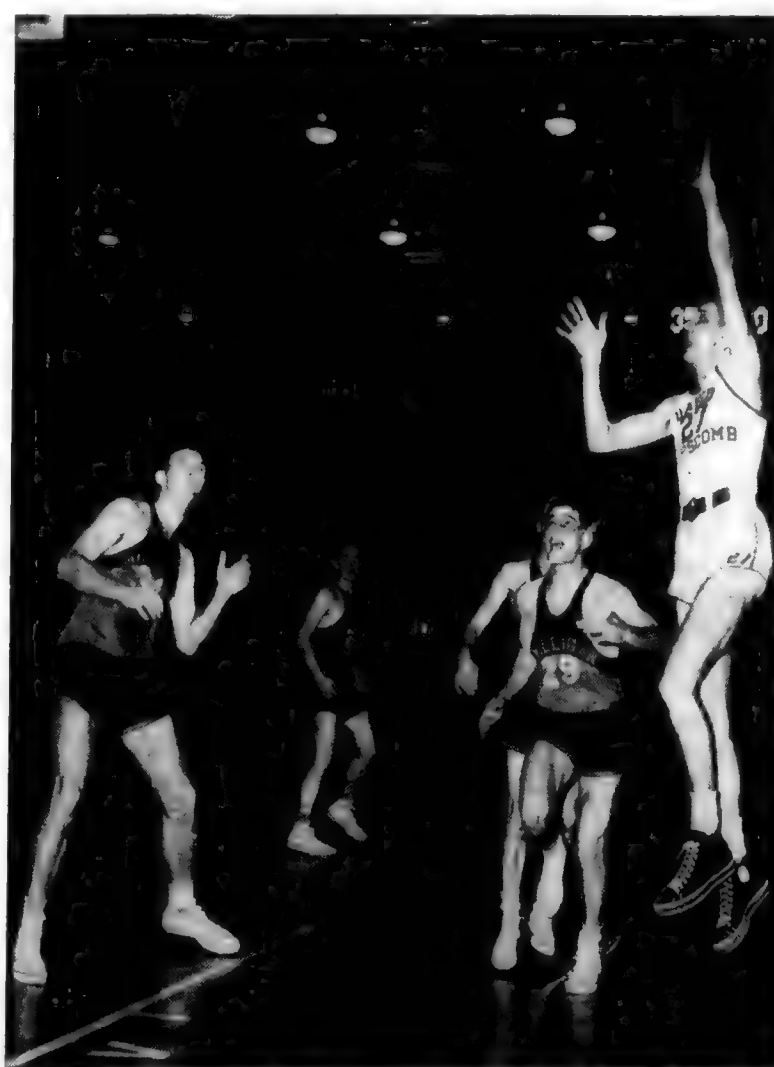


Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Jennings Davis, Bison captain, is shown in action in the pre-holiday Milligan game, as four of the opposition look on.

## Basketball Tourney Play Begins Monday Night In New Gym

Eugene Boyce, Intramural Director, announced earlier in the week that the intramural basketball tournament will begin Monday night.

Boyce stated that the tournament will be played in the new gym at night, and that a schedule of the games and the time will be posted on the bulletin boards this week as soon as it can be completed.

The teams will be selected in the same manner that the touch football teams were, according to the geographical division.

The five divisions are Davidson County, Nashville, Middle Tennessee, Alabama-Kentucky, and Cosmopolitan. Each division will enter two teams; one in the A tournament and one in the B tournament.

Anyone who desires to play in the tournament and hasn't been placed on one of the teams should see one of the division captains by the close of the week.

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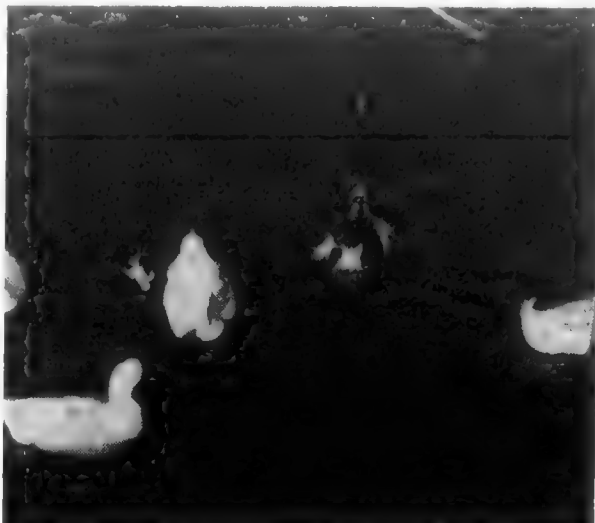
706 Church Street

At Entrance to Doctors' Building



DLC Camera Club Proves Its Worth In First Three Years of Existence

Three years ago a group of students conceived the idea of a club on the campus for the students of the college who were interested in photography. The administration gave them permission to form such a club and an excellent response to the idea resulted. With much enthusiasm, this first group of charter members began.



The winner of the Fall quarterly contests of the Photography Club was Ernest Clevenger with his picture shown above, entitled "Conversation." The picture was taken in Centennial Park late one Sunday afternoon. He used a Kodak No. 2 Folding Cartridge Premo Camera and a f-3.5 Wallensacs lens with a lens opening of f:8 at a speed of 1/50. Katherine Stanton and Greta Young won second and third prize respectively. These are the first winners of the new series of photograph contests of the Photography Club.

They thought it best not to draw up a constitution until the club had some experience behind it, so as a guide to use in meetings and to govern the activities of the club, a set of rules and by-laws were adopted by the members. This group became known as the Camera Club, and Donald Perry was their first president. Under him the club acquired a dark room in the Chemistry Building for the members to use for developing their pictures. This first year of the Camera Club was a struggle but the members made it come through and successfully established themselves as a part of Lipscomb's extra-curricular activities.

**Life at Lipscomb Made**  
The Camera Club began its second year with twelve of its charter members and thirteen were added to its roll of membership. This year proved highly successful; the club, with Gilbert Richardson as president, completed its main project of making a movie for the College and made a series of photographic contests a precedent with the club. The movie, entitled "Life at Lipscomb," was presented at Athens Clay Pullias, President of Lipscomb, in behalf of the club, and it was placed in the documentary records of Crisitan Memorial Library.

As the third year began, in the fall of '49, the Camera Club saw the need for a constitution. A committee was appointed and the constitution was written and presented to the club. It was passed unanimously, then submitted to the Administration of the College for approval. On November 16, 1949, the administration approved the constitution.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

The truth came out yesterday. A coed in the back of the room raised her hand and asked a question.

The professor cleared his throat, began his answer. Fifteen minutes later, he finished, added: "I'm not sure I've answered your question, however..."

"Oh yes," said the bright young thing, "yes, you did." "Well," Professor began modestly, "my theory is—if you talk long enough, you're bound to say something..."—Syracuse Daily Orange.

I love the paper, I think it's swell. On Friday mornings I run pell mell To get my copy, And read each line. The stories and columns I think are fine.

I laugh at the jokes, I read all the ads; I note all the news, I take up the fads. When I praise the paper, I scorn those who laugh. I'm really most loyal—I'm on the staff. —George Washington Surveyor.

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Babbler Recalls Highlights of 1949

You will recall certain of your own happenings and mishappenings of the past year that make it a year to remember, but just pause here with us and review the events that made the headlines at Lipscomb.

January 10: First annual intramural forensic tournament begins.  
January 13: Group of local musicians, members of Nashville Symphonic Orchestra, appear on Artist Series.  
January 14: Juniors proclaimed winners of forensic tournament.  
January 20: Marcella DeCray, harpist, gives concert.  
January 24: Series of winter lectures with theme, "Scheme of Redemption," begin.  
January 27: Harry Moneypenny signs baseball contract with Boston Red Sox.  
February 18: Jerlene York is crowned queen at Homecoming game with Cumberland University.  
February 27: Campus beauties announced are June Hardeman, Ruth Parker, Vera Howard, Sara Fuller, and Caneta Philpot.  
March 3: Martha Nell Douthitt and Wendell Bloomingburg are Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness for 1949.  
March 8: Senior class presents "Merchant of Venice."  
April 1: Seniors down faculty, led by Captain North, in annual senior-faculty fight.  
April 14: Joe Clark, Bob Atnip, and Betty Owens are named Most Representative.  
May 6: Juniors honor seniors with banquet.  
May 19: Bison netters retain superiority in VSAC.  
May 20: Ruth Parker is crowned Queen of May.  
May 26: Ernest Stewart is named Student Body President for 1949-50; Jean Overall is secretary.  
June 10: DLC confers degrees on 105 graduates.  
July 14: Mack Craig succeeds Max Hamrick as Lipscomb High principal.  
August 11: Bob Brooks and Ernest Clevenger represent Lipscomb at U.N. Institute in New York.  
October 6: DLC formally opens 59th session.  
October 27: Lipscomb students appear on Horace Heidt talent program.  
November 8: Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter opens Lipscomb Artist series with lecture "Europe and the Holy Land"; speaks to overflow crowd.  
November 10: Jan Peerce, Metropolitan Opera tenor, gives concert in Alumni Auditorium.  
November 28: New gym is dedicated preceding initial game with Vanderbilt.  
December 1: Nine seniors are announced to be listed in Who's Who.  
December 9: Dr. Stroop's book, "Why Do People Not See the Bible Alike?" is released.  
December 19: Vacation!!!!!!

With the beginning of this new year, let us come apart from this busy rushing world and for a few moments pause and think. We are now in the last half of the Twentieth Century. Fifty years have come and gone—fifty more and many of us now living will be gone, and our bodies will be sleeping in the dust. I am sure that the older ones among us will say that the last fifty years have gone swiftly by. They have seen more changes than the younger generation, but in the short time which we have lived we can say, "Time is filled with swift transition—naught of earth unmoved can stand."

We have lived to see "nation rise against nation," we have heard of wars and rumors of wars. We have seen rulers rise and fall. We have read of peace organizations, and conference tables. These have been set up for the purpose of promoting peace among nations. It seems that they have failed to accomplish their purpose. God has been left out.

Life is terribly mixed. Out of the same cup we drink of the bitter and the sweet. We all have our sorrows and our joys. While we rejoice that medical science has prolonged the life of man for a score of years, we are sorrowful when we realize that science has also produced the B-bomb and the atomic bomb, and has used both to destroy man from off the face

PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE By GRANVILLE BROWN

of the earth. While we rejoice because of the invention of the radio so man can communicate with his fellowman on the other side of the world, our hearts are sad when we realize that man has used this wonderful invention to spread lies about his neighbor. Yes, life is filled with contradictions. We recall with sorrow these things of the past, but with gratitude in our hearts we must not forget the grace and goodness of God.

God has been good to us in the past, and now at the present his eye is watching over us. He sees the evil and the good. He "is long-suffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance." Now is the time to repent. "Now is the accepted time; behold now is the day of salvation." We need to turn from our wicked ways, "to serve the living and true God" while it is day. "The night cometh when no man can work." Today is ours, tomorrow may never come.

Looking to the future, there are some things about which we can be certain. One of these is death, the other is the judgment. Eternal issues are involved—everlasting life or eternal condemnation. Where we will spend eternity depends upon our faithfulness to God and his word, and our love for our fellow-man.

May the Lord therefore give us tender hearts and useful hands, and make us ever responsive to the cry of the needy. May he ever use us for the accomplishment of his purpose.

Religion In Student Life

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THE BABBLER

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Vol. XXIX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., January 12, 1950

No. 14

LECTURES SET FOR JANUARY 23-27

Plays on Schedule Tonight; Concert Friday

Annual Winter Series Will Feature Restoration Theme

"The Restoration of New Testament Christianity" will be the theme of the 1950 Lipscomb Lectures, which will begin with the 10 a.m. session Monday, January 23, and will continue through the evening session Friday, January 27.

B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate; D. Ellis Walker, Jacksonville, Fla.; Don H. Morris, president, Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex.; C. M. Pullias, Murrefreesboro, and John Banister, Dallas, Tex., will speak at evening sessions during the week.

Morning and afternoon sessions will feature lectures by members of the Lipscomb faculty as well as by prominent gospel preachers throughout the country. Batsell Barrett Baxter will present his illustrated lecture, "Europe and the Holy Land." Classes will be conducted by the foreign students enrolled in DLC and by students from Tennessee Orphan Home.

Daily sessions will be taught by Dr. Carroll Ellis of the Lipscomb Speech Department and Athens Clay Pullias, president.

Preceding the lectures each evening will be a period of relaxation during which programs will be presented by the college and high school music departments.

Climax of the lecture series will be the tenth annual fellowship dinner on Thursday evening, January 26, honoring gospel preachers who have been preaching 40 years or more. Preachers will be guests of the college at the dinner. Ladies are invited and may obtain tickets at the regular price.

A complete schedule of events may be found on page 4.

Dr. R. L. Cortright Will Be Speaker In Chapel Monday

Dr. Robert L. Cortright, Chairman of the Department of Speech of Wayne University and past president of the Speech Association of America, will speak at the Lipscomb chapel services on Monday morning, January 16. His subject will be "The Land of Beginning Again." After speaking, Dr. Cortright will spend the remaining part of the morning on the Lipscomb campus.

Another of Dr. Cortright's lectures, "Speech Makers of the Nation," has become quite popular during the six years that it has been given. It covers outstanding speakers in the history of our nation who, through the making of certain crucial speeches, have proved in a very large sense to be the makers of the nation. Dr. Cortright gave this lecture at Lipscomb on October 15, 1948, as a presentation of the Lipscomb Artist Series.

Dr. Cortright has a leave of absence from Wayne University and is on his way to the University of Hawaii. While on his way to Hawaii he will speak at several different colleges, including Abilene Christian College.

While in Nashville Dr. Cortright will also speak to a faculty group at Vanderbilt University.



D. Ellis Walker

Founder's Day Contest Will Be Held In Chapel This Year

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of the Lipscomb speech department, announces that the annual Founder's Day Oratorical Contest will be held during the chapel exercises on Friday morning, January 20. The contest will be in honor of David Lipscomb, one of the founders of David Lipscomb College.

Any male student who is carrying twelve or more hours of college work and who has not previously won first place in the Founder's Day Contest is eligible to participate in the event.

Each participant will draw three subjects from a list of sixty subjects dealing with Christian living. He will choose one of the three subjects and will be allowed to consult any printed sources of material during his hour of preparation, though he will not be allowed to consult other persons. The speeches will be delivered extemporaneously and will be between five and seven minutes in length.

**Prelims Monday**  
On Monday evening, January 16, a preliminary contest will be held to select the four best speakers for the final contest.

In addition to the honor of winning the first-ranking speech contest of the year, the winning speaker will receive a beautiful gold medal, appropriately engraved. The winner of second place will receive a similar medal in silver.

'L' Clubbers Elect Two New Officers

Two new officers have been elected in the "L" Club this quarter, replacing two who completed requirements for graduation at the end of the fall quarter.

They are Joe Nichols, who replaces Winnie Taylor as vice-president, and Bob Brooks, who will handle club publicity, an office formerly occupied by Elyon Davis.

The next meeting of the club will be February 3.

Juniors Take Lead In All-Student Speech Tourney

Results of the Intramural Forensic Tournament available at press time indicate that the junior class is taking the lead in the second annual all-student event, with seniors, sophomores, and freshmen following after in that order.

The class plays tonight, including sale of tickets, as well as final results in debate and after-dinner speaking, will determine the class which will receive the trophy.

The only definite results known, however, were in extemp, in which Sewell Hall, junior, Earl Hilbert, senior, and Ernest Krumrei, senior, took first, second, and third places, respectively, in the boys' division; Audrey McMurray, junior, Carolyn McBride, freshman, and Betsy Lewis, sophomore, were first, second, and third in the women's division; and in oral interpretation in which Robert Hamlin, sophomore, and Jean Overall, senior, took first place in their respective divisions, John Williams, junior, and Jean Shuler, senior, second, and Bob Riggs, junior, and Jane Gray, senior, third.

**After Dinner Finalists**  
After dinner speaking finalists, who will speak at the banquet tonight, were Ann Cato, sophomore, Helen Hunt Dobson, freshman, Montice Bissinger, junior, Donald Daugherty, junior, James Lamberth, sophomore, and Paul Brown, junior.

In the first round of debates, held Monday afternoon, Paul Dobson and Betsy Lewis, sophomores, Jack Burch and Ernest Clevenger, juniors, and Fred Casimir and Bob Bunting, seniors, won over their opponents.

In round two Joe Gray and John Shelton, freshmen, Paul Dobson and Betsy Lewis sophomores, Jack Burch and Ernest Clevenger, juniors, and Fred Casimir and Bob Bunting, seniors, won over their opponents.

The one-act plays, "Orchids for Margaret" (freshman), "Finders Keepers" (sophomore), "Will o' the Wisp" (junior), and "I Am a Jew" (senior) promise an evening's entertainment within themselves.

Freshmen will enact the story of a college girl whose date with the campus hero seems only to bring despair. In the cast are Carolyn Watson, Joyce Hammon, Joanne Ellis, James Wiseman, and Gynath Ford.

"Finders Keepers" will insert a moral into the picture, and will be presented by Edna Ambrose, Joy Gregory, and Robert Hamlin.

More mystical in nature will be the junior play, "Will o' the Wisp," a story of a poet and his source of inspiration. Jane Gray, Nita Long, Sara Bain Perry, and Eleanor Echols are in the cast.

**Seniors Supply Authentic Touch**

An authentic touch will be supplied by the seniors when Fred Casimir, German student, plays the lead in "I Am a Jew" with setting in Berlin. Supporting him are Mary Camp, Jan Newton, and Lynn Headrick.

Winners of the tournament will be announced tonight.

Miss Marion Snowden, Pianist To Appear On Artist Series

Miss Marion Keighley Snowden will be presented by the Lipscomb Artist Series in a piano concert tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

A former member of the music faculty at Ward-Belmont, Miss Snowden is the daughter of the Yorkshire novelist Keighley Snowden.

The artist has given many recitals throughout England, having appeared on numerous occasions at Downing Street and before royalty.

The London Daily Mail comments, "She is a pianist of infinite imagination," and the London Daily Telegraph says of her performance, "Humor as well as poetry in the interpretation... unerring sense of touch and rhythm."

The Lipscomb Musicians Club will honor Miss Snowden with a reception in the Home Economics Department following the concert. Lipscomb students will be admitted to the concert upon presentation of their activities tickets.

MARION KEIGHLEY SNOWDEN

January 13, 1950

- I. (a) Jesus Christ the Son of God ..... Bach-Rummel (b) Awake, the voice commands ..... Bach-Busoni (c) I call on Thee, Lord ..... Bach-Busoni (d) Mortify Us by Thy Grace ..... Bach-Rummel (e) Beloved Jesus, we are here ..... Bach-Cohen (f) My believing heart, rejoice ..... Bach-Rummel
- II. (a) Ballade in D major ..... Brahms, Op. 10 (b) Intermezzo, B flat minor ..... Brahms, Op. 117 (c) Capriccio, D minor ..... Brahms, Op. 116 (d) Intermezzo, A minor ..... Brahms, Op. 118 (e) Romanze F major ..... Brahms, Op. 119 (f) Intermezzo C major ..... Brahms, Op. 119
- III. (a) Bruyeres ..... Debussy (b) Poissons d'or ..... Debussy (c) Sonatine ..... Ravel
- IV. (a) Ondine ..... Ravel (b) Bercoue ..... Chopin, Op. 57 (c) Ballade F minor ..... Chopin, Op. 57

Lipscomb Debate Teams Win Record Number Of Rounds In Sewanee Meet

Four teams of the Lipscomb debate squad traveled to the warm-up tournament of the Pi Kappa Alpha debate question at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

Speech teacher Joe Sanders went along with the teams, who were Clifton Trimble and Bob Bunting, Ernest Clevenger and Fred Casimir, Bob Haver and A. T. Pate, Jack Burch and Paul Dodson.

Lipscomb's 17 over 24 win was not equaled by any other school, although no squad trophy was presented. The only trophy awarded, which was for the best individual team, went to the University of Tennessee, the only team who won over Haver and Pate.

The next tournament will be held at Clarksville on February 16, 17, 18. This is the state tournament at which Lipscomb's squad will have a chance to capture state honors.

**Graduation Date Changed To June 5**  
The Lipscomb class of 1950 will receive their degrees this year on Monday night instead of Friday night. It has been announced this week.

Scheduled in the catalog for Friday, June 9, graduation has been moved up to Monday, June 5, in order that relatives and friends may more conveniently attend both the commencement sermon and graduation. The date of the commencement sermon, Sunday, June 4, remains unchanged.

Final tests will be given members of the graduating class the week of May 29-June 2.

President, Dean In Cincinnati This Week

Athens Clay Pullias, president, and J. P. Sanders, dean, were away from the campus the first part of the week representing Lipscomb at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges. The convention was held in Cincinnati, January 9-11.

Attention All Bards! Rhyme Contest Opens

A poetry contest, sponsored by the Tower, student literary magazine, opens today, editor Bobbie Lee Gault announced. With the exception of the Tower staff, any high school or college student is eligible to enter. Subject matter is not limited but the poem must be over eight and under twenty lines long. Entries are to be turned in at the Post Office, Box 790. The contest closes Friday, February 10.

The winner will receive a cash award and his poem, with appropriate illustrations, will serve as the Tower cover for the winter quarter. Judges are to be announced.



# THE BABBLER

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Associated Collegiate Press

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## Sit For A Moment In Another's Place

In the book of Ezekiel there is a bit of good common sense that anybody in any walk of life could apply to himself with astonishing results. After viewing the terrible afflictions of his people in captivity yet before severely reprimanding them for their iniquities the old prophet said, "I sat where they sat." Seven days he sat there astonished and tasted with them the bitter gall of oppression. Then he went into action.

Too many times the college student, college professor, casual acquaintance, mutual friend, or common enemy will most fervently condemn his neighbor for a certain action before he knows the circumstances of the case. The student resents the long assignment, or difficult test, and immediately expresses his opinion of his teacher before he knows the reasons for the hard work required of his instructor. Then on the other end of the firing line the teacher "flunks" a student, throws the book at them on an off day, or gives a curt or rude answer to a seemingly pointless question—never stopping to realize that difficult circumstances may surround the perplexed questioner.

Friendships are terminated over incidents that at the moment seem inexcusable yet later clearly appear to be happenings of a disgruntled Fate. Business partnerships are destroyed because one man refuses to sit where his helper sits.

Maybe it isn't necessary to sit astonished seven days before swinging into action, today, but whoever you may chance to be, stop and reconsider the conditions that prevail. Teacher, when the temptation comes to give an impossible assignment, to pop a test, or to make something difficult, sit for one moment in that chair directly in front of where you speak and then act accordingly. Student, when the temptation comes to complain because of a long assignment, a test, or some demand of the instructor that you cannot fully meet, stand behind his lecture stand for five minutes and reconsider.

The next time the temptation comes to criticize, punish, scold, reprimand, or condemn first look at it from the other angle, then arise and declare, "I sat where they sat" and go to battle for what you know to be right.

## Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

I thought the letter in the BABBLER just before vacation about reverence in worship was both timely and instructive.

I do, however, feel that the author was mistaken in the criticism of the lines, "I know not when my Lord may come at night or noontide fair, Nor if I'll walk the vale with him, or meet him in the air."

I believe that it is in perfect harmony with the passage quoted—1 Thess. 4: 14. When we consider that the word "vale" is but a poetic word for "valley" which in this case refers to the valley of the shadow of death or death itself, we immediately see that the author was saying he did not know whether he would die with the Lord or remain until his coming and thus meet him in the air.

Let us not discontinue use of this fine song.—Sewell Hall.

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

PORTALES, N. Mex.—(ACP)—A sudden rainstorm at Eastern New Mexico University gave one student an inspiration for a new kind of classes—why not drive-in classes. Students simply drive up and listen to the professor lecture over a public address system. And when it comes to answering questions—one honk . . . don't know the answer. Two honks . . . I know, but don't care to answer. Three honks . . . I'll be right up to answer.

After almost an hour of straight facts in her first geology class, a new frosh co-ed blandly asked the prof, "You don't mean that we have to MEMORIZE all these names and things . . .?"

The prof, weary after so many questions of the same nature, year after year, replied brusquely, "Do you know of any class where you DON'T have to memorize?"

A huge character, slouched in his first row seat, answered boredly, "Physical education.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

AUSTIN, Tex.—(ACP)—University of Texas coeds ought to know football—they've been playing a type of it themselves. After experimenting with women's touch football last year, it has been put on the 1949-50 schedule for freshman girls. Unlike field hockey, soccer and other freshmen sports in the past, touch football is so popular that it is being played by intramural social groups on the Texas campus. Blue jeans and sweaters or shirts are the girls' football uniforms. A tap on the back takes the place of tackling.

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—(ACP)—"The Seawanhaka" newspaper of Long Island University has issued a call for a new name. Along with rules of the contest the paper explains the origin of the present name: "In 1636 a Dutchman decided then an old Indian word, 'seawanhaka,' meant Long Island. Why he thought this isn't too clear, but what is important is that he thought it. One thing he did not ponder on, however, is that his decision would cause concern in an Eastern University four centuries later. . . . In that very same college, in the year of 1926, someone picked that word to be carried on the paper's masthead. There's the rub, no one knows who did it. Whoever it was, perhaps realized that this name he had chosen might lose its flavor as time went by. Evidently it has. The chap has covered his tracks well.

## Speaking of Music

By BOB RIGGS

Miss Marion Keighley Snowden, English concert pianist and lecturer, who is being presented by the Artist Series in a concert in Alumni Auditorium tomorrow night, is reported to be a very outstanding musician and musical authority. We are told that at one time she held the position as first assistant to Tobias Matthay, well-known piano instructor, in the Tobias Matthay Piano School, London, England. Her playing is noted for her remarkable speed and lightness of touch. Her program tomorrow night promises to be a particularly enjoyable one.

The annual initiation ceremony for new members of the Musicians Club has been scheduled for tomorrow evening. The ceremony will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Room 200 of College Hall, preceding the Artist Series concert by Miss Snowden. The evening's activities will include a reception for Miss Snowden, following the concert, in the home economics room. The occasion is to be semi-formal.

At last, here's an announcement about which you've probably been hearing rumors for quite some time, and they've now been confirmed. On Jan. 31, Professor Clarence Hafinger, theory and piano instructor in the college music department, will present an organ recital in chapel. Professor Hafinger is a talented artist who has had more than eight years of study on the organ. The organ which he will play will be a concert model Hammond.

The men's glee club, under the direction of Henry Arnold, is planning to present again this year the musical comedy "Cleopatra," which it has presented with immense success in past years. It will probably be staged as one of the Saturday evening entertainment programs.

## Popular Songs Tell Story of School Life

"A gain"—Flunked exams.  
"Someone to Watch Over You"—Dorm supervisors.  
"Five Minutes More"—Between classes.  
"Home on the Range"—Home Economics girls.  
"Slippin' Around"—For the couples on the campus.  
"It's a Grand Night for Singing"—Saturday night socials.  
"Miss You"—Ping pong table.  
"Mail Call Today"—Every day after chapel.  
"Serenade of the Bells"—Every fifteen minutes.  
"One Meat Ball"—Cafeteria servings.  
"I Hate to See You Go"—That last dollar.  
"Sooner or Later"—Studying will have to come.  
"Detour"—Keep off the grass that's trying to grow.

## Roots of Culture YOUR BIRTHSTONE AND ITS MEANING

JANUARY—THE GARNET  
BIRTHSTONES DATE FROM THE 12 GEMS IN HIGH PRIEST AARON'S BREASTPLATE WHICH SYMBOLIZED, IN TURN, ISRAEL'S 12 TRIBES, THE ZODIAC'S SIGNS AND THE 12 MONTHS.

TRADITIONALLY, ONE'S BIRTHSTONE BRINGS GOOD FORTUNE. CHINESE WEAR TWO BIRTHSTONES, LEFT ONE HAND MAKE THE OTHER JEALOUS.

JANUARY PEOPLE ARE THINKERS, ORATORS, TEACHERS AND SCIENTISTS.

JANUARY'S BIRTHSTONE, THE GARNET, WAS WORN BY THE ANCIENTS TO ENSURE SAFE TRAVEL, HEALTH AND CALMNESS.

THE LOVELY GARNET HAS ALWAYS SYMBOLIZED FAITH AND CONSTANCY.

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## Lipscomb day by day

By JACK BRAUCHT

POLLY SUMMERS and Barbara Brusse have been at it again—and poor Jane Watson! This time Polly and Barbara, safe and secure in Sewell Hall, phone Jane in Johnson and convinced her that she (Jane) should join them at Candyland down town. It took persuasion, but she relented and minutes later tore off to the bus stop. Loud peals of laughter brought her back out of the cold and we understand that Miss Feltman has given the green signal for a horrible revenge.

THIS ISN'T A SLAM against Mr. King, but the other day Bruce Carey was eating a sandwich of thumb and two buns. Friends report that he did not care for raw meat.

THE FAITH OF ELAM HALL residents in Texas is shaken. (So it's not good English—So what?) Bill Allen required two assistants to phone a mysterious "Peggy" at Ward-Belmont last Sunday afternoon. The kind assistants were Bob Brooks and David Carmen. Wonder how many other girls were at the end of the Ward-Belmont line. (Silly question.)

JUNE HARDEMAN is collecting these days. Collecting what? Cap pistols. This is just a rumor, of course, but they tell that she confiscated said weapons (so they did teach you spelling. My, My!) along with six rolls of ammunition. Reports also indicate that a peculiar popping noise is constantly rolling out of June's room. Some people in the same dorm used to carry water pistols.

JOYCE SANDERSON is back again (Ah lucky boys) and has already started her quarter off in fine style. Joyce and Mr. Joe Sanders got their signals mixed. Joyce associates the word Semaphore with Sailors, Mr. Sanders with Railroads. You know who conceded the argument. It wasn't Joyce. "Superior knowledge," states the teacher.

ATTENTION PLEASE! A certain young lady (it really wouldn't be Jean Shuler) is looking for a certain Mr. Striffield. Know him? Same unknown character (no, it's really not Jean. Oh well, yes it is) also wants to find Dr. Whoop. BABBLER reporters state that no such men exist on their rolls.

IT IS A MIRACLE of this age, that Melvin and Everett Shoaf ever made it to North Carolina and back in that (ugh) car of theirs. They did, though, to which David Reeves can well attest. (He just bought insurance.) The boys claim that they did not worry a bit, but they took all their suit trunks home and left their suit coats up here.

MR. OTT must have been somewhat startled when he called Lisabeth Morris' name during economics class roll call. Instead of the traditional indication of presence, she came out of a trance with a cheery "Hi!"

IF WE PRINT the rest of the items that we have collected, we won't have anything for next week, so I guess I will stop. Be careful until next week.

## Think It Over!

In this age of rush and hubbub a fellow very seldom gets a chance to ponder . . . to meditate . . . to Think It Over. We've tho't that to make our contemplations a trifle easier we might consider one or few themes at a time, might exercise discernment in selection, and most important, employ brevity. For . . .

Brevity is the soul of wit.—Southey, Shakespeare.

Brevity is very good, when we are, or are not, understood.—Butler.

General observations drawn from particulars are the jewels of knowledge, comprehending great store in a little room.—Locke.

If you would be pungent, be brief; for it is with words as with sunbeams—the more they are condensed, the deeper they burn.—Southey.

If and as you continue to read this, examine well the tho'ts of these men. Don't swallow glibly, but—Think It Over—for . . . with all thy getting get understanding. (Prov. 4: 7.)

If you are not a thinking man, to what purpose are you a man at all?—Coleridge. Beware when the great God lets loose a Thinker on this planet!—Emerson.

No brain is stronger than its weakest think.—Gayle Loeer.

The habit of getting to the bottom of things will land a man on top.—Gayle Oler.

THINK IT OVER!

# Herd Dumps MTSC, Florence; Outscraps Athens

## Mustangs Remain Strong Contenders For District Title

Last minute field goals by little Buddy Taylor provided the victory margin for wins over Howard (38 to 33) Friday night and Cohn (32 to 31) Tuesday night, and pushed the Purple and Gold back into the thick of the fight for Second District honors.

Last week at the meeting of Region V representatives, Lipscomb's new gym was chosen by a unanimous decision as the site for the regional tournament March 7-11. Mack Craig, principal, will be acting as director of the tournament.

Following this meeting a district meeting was held and Lipscomb and Central High were given permission to hold Second and Third District tournaments, respectively. The dates for these two tournaments are: Second District—Feb. 27-28, Mar. 1-4; Third District—Feb. 19-24.

After the Mustangs had trailed since midway the first quarter of the Cohn game, Taylor took an out-of-bounds pass from Bill Bradshaw and breezed under for the two deciding points. The Mustangs then "froze the ball" for the remaining time with excellent ball handling.

Against Howard, Coach Dabney Phillip's lads left the floor at half-time sporting a comfortable 21 to 13 lead which had come as a result of well executed fast breaking on the part of the Ponies.

This lead was short, however, as the Rebels came back in the third quarter with fire in their eyes and, with Roy Herald paving the way with 10 points, a 30 to 26 third quarter lead.

The Howard five held onto this slim lead until the fading moments of the game when Taylor entered and promptly hit two rapid baskets followed by one by Paul Dillingham and the contest was decided.

Bill Bradshaw's 11 markers and "Pop" Brown's rebounding were tops in the Cohn tilt along with the showing by Taylor.

Roy Herald took highpoint honors of the Rebel contest with 21 points, 10 of them coming in the third quarter rally.

After a brief letdown against Mt. Juliet after the holidays, the Ponies seem to have found the right spirit and fight to come through when the pressure is on.



John Henderson

John Henderson, who has been called one of the best defensive guards in Bison history, is a junior and is playing his third year as a regular for the Herd.

The 6 ft. 3 in. Henderson gained recognition in high school and in his first two years of college for his outstanding rebounding and all-around defensive play. This year John has added scoring punch to his other talents and is developing into a dangerous offensive man for the opponents to watch.

John attended East Nashville High School and was one of the top pivots in the city during his final year. In addition to playing basketball three years, he played end on the gridiron for the Eagles and was also a regular man on the golf team.

Last year "Big John" was presented the Cooley Most Valuable Player Trophy. The trophy is presented each year to the player who has contributed most to the success of the Lipscomb team.

Roy Alvin Sewell, sophomore from Sparta, Tenn., is proving his worth in his second season with the Bisons. Playing off the center post for the Warriors, Sewell lettered four years and was one of the top-notch cagemen in the midstate area.

Roy earned a berth on the All-District, All-Unit, and All-Midstate squads for two successive years, and in his senior year he led his mates to the semi-finals of the Midstate tournament.

Sewell stands 6 ft. 2½ in. and worked at the center spot and at forward as a first line reserve for the Herd last year.

Coach Herman Waddell inserted him into the forward position vacated by last year's captain, Frank Downing, and he has responded very satisfactorily.

## Waddell & Crew Go On Road; Meet Milligan, Chatt., MTSC

Lipscomb's battling Bisons took three games in a row over the week-end as they overcame MTSC 46 to 41, Florence (Ala.) Teachers 62 to 51, and Athens College of Athens, Ala., 66 to 46 to Thursday, Friday and Monday, respectively.

The Herd left yesterday for a three-day trip that will take them to Milligan College for a return engagement with the squad they defeated 76 to 66 before the holidays and to Chattanooga to meet the Moccasins who fell 89 to 41 to the Waddell men.

Monday night the locals will be away in Murfreesboro to play in the new MTSC gym against the Blue Raiders.

Last Thursday's contest with Murfreesboro was a rough and tumble affair with spurts of scoring and good floor play.

Charlie Harmening led the scoring parade of both teams as he dumped in 14 points for the Raiders. Jennings Davis ranked next in the scoring department with 12, and John Henderson rebounded to glory and 10 markers. Elvis Sherrill was the playmaker and ball hawk of the evening.

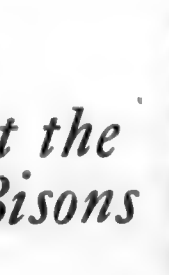
Johnny Temple got his first action to speak of during the game and came out of the battle with four points to his credit.

On Friday evening the FSTC Lions appeared to be rather easy to handle when they entered the court and the Bisons ran up a comfortable 36 to 18 half-time lead, but a third period rally soared interest in the game when the visitors pulled to within six counters of the Herd.

Big Harry Moneypenny was a scoring machine against the Alabamians as he unloaded a 21 point scoring barrage, 10 coming in the first 10 minutes of play. Davis and Henderson slapped 14 each through the nets.

A pair of rookie forwards played like seasoned veterans for the Lions in the persons of J. W. Smith and Sam Hardy. Smith came away with 20 points, and Hardy paced close behind with 17. Center Luther Johnson gave Lipscomb's Henderson and Moneypenny competition under the baskets.

Athens College pulled a surprise offensive attack against a slow moving, almost hitless Herd during the first half of Monday night's game, and the score read 25 to 25 when the midway whistle blew.



Roy Sewell

Half-time score: Lipscomb (36), Florence (18).  
LIPSCOMB (66)\* ATHENS (46)  
F-Davis (18) Coffman (13)  
F-Sewell (16) McClwain (6)  
C-Massey (2) Sibley (8)  
G-Henderson (12) Jones (9)  
G-Sherrill (5) Flannigan (3)  
Subs: Lipscomb—Trimble (4), Grandy (4), Hamblen (2), Rush (1), Temple, Athens—Densmore (2).  
Half-time score: Lipscomb (25), Athens (25).

\*Two points for Lipscomb made by opponent.

## MAKE LIFE COMPLETE

Get Your



Humpty-Dumpty

or



Little Herman

College Bookstore  
Only \$2.10

## Intramural Insights

By JOE CLARK

Basketball intramurals will begin today with the first of the practice games slated for 5 p.m. A round robin tournament will begin next week.

For those who will not be able to participate with one of the teams that have already been organized, a Saturday morning league is under consideration and probably will be organized soon.

The schedule of practice games is as follows: Thursday, 5 p.m., Middle-Tenn. vs. Ky.-Alabama; Friday, 5 p.m., Nashville vs. Davidson County; and Saturday, 9:30 p.m., Cosmopolitan vs. Nashville. All games will be played in the new gym.



Photo by Victor E. Cooler.

Elvis Sherrill, Bison playmaking ace, is shown above as he dribbled in against the Florence Lions Friday night. Lipscomb won 62 to 51.

## Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

### Athens Game—Whew!

That Athens College game is one for the record books! There were signs of every kind of sport, including basketball display in the affray.

When the Herd was getting a pre-game briefing by Coach Waddell, he warned that this unheard-of and unheralded five might pull a surprise; and they did just that. The first point in it was a scrapping hustling bunch of ball hawks for the first ten or fifteen minutes.

Perhaps the second point in the surprise was the fact that Mr. Jones of Athens contributed two points to the Lipscomb cause when he accidentally tipped the sphere through the wrong hoop. The scorers were astonished at least.

Everyone began asking whom to credit with the basket, and none seemed to know at the moment. Some said the fellow nearest the action on the team that received the benefit should get the credit. It was new to me. I didn't know.

A solution was found in a few minutes, however, when Neal Ellis of the Tennessean and formerly Sports Ed for the BABBLER informed us that the two points was not credited to any individual player but added to the team total at the end of the contest. Referee Charlie Tansley put the official nod on the action.

As a matter of interest, Athens hit 40 per cent of their shots, which weren't many, in the first half; Lipscomb's percentage was amazingly low. The final statistics were an improvement, though.

Captain Jennings Davis really got back into the game and the ball through the nets during the last half.

It was satisfying to see the subs get to work out in the contest. Their job was not a bad one at all considering their experience.

### Moneypenny Sidelined Monday

Center Harry Moneypenny was sidelined during the Athens battle Monday due to a twisted back.

"Big Hunch" received the injury when he fell going up after a ball in the game with MTSC last Thursday. The hurt didn't appear serious until Harry visited a doctor Monday, but he was advised to remain out of action during the Athens tilt.

The capable artist hopes to be in action on the East Tennessee road trip beginning today.



## Lectureship Theme To Be 'Restoration Of New Testament Christianity'

MORNING SESSION			AFTERNOON SESSION			EVENING SESSION		
Date	9:00-10:00	10:00-10:45	10:00-11:00	1:00-2:00	2:00-3:00	7:00-7:45	8:00	
Monday January 23	Class: Carroll Ellis, "The Debates of Alexander Campbell" (This class does not meet January 23)	John D. Cox "Restoration Distinguished from Reformation"	Class: Athens "The Fall of the New Testament Church"	Maurice Howell "The Seed of the Kingdom"	A. R. Holton "The Place of Tolbert Fanning in 19th Century Restoration"	Concert by David Lipscomb College Band—Directed by Robert H. Kerck	B. C. Goodpasture "Rightly Dividing the Word of Truth"	
Tuesday January 24		B. E. Sawcom "Ministry of the Holy Spirit"		Batsell Barrett Baxter Illustrated Lecture "Europe and the Holy Land"	Batsell Barrett Baxter Illustrated Lecture "Europe and the Holy Land"	David Lipscomb High School Chorus —Directed by Mack Craig	D. Ellis Walker "The Law of Pardon"	
Wednesday January 25		Ira North "The Kingdom of God"		Jim Kinney "Nature of the New Testament Conversion"	D. D. Woody "The Law and the Gospel"	David Lipscomb College Chorus— Directed by Miss Irma Lee Bates	Don H. Morris "The Identity of the Church"	
Thursday January 26		Athens Clay Pullias "Dangers Confronting the Church"		Special Program Conducted by Foreign Students in David Lipscomb College	Leonard Channing "The Church in Great Britain"	5:30 P.M.—College Student Center —ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP DINNER	C. M. Pullias "Faith Versus Opinion"	
Friday January 27		Harvey Scott "The Christlike Personality"		Program Presented by Students in Tennessee Orphan Home, Spring Hill, Tennessee	Marshall Koebke "The Progress of New Testament Christianity Among Negroes"	Concert by Men's Glee Club, Directed by Henry Arnold, and Girls' Glee Club, Directed by Miss Jean Deal	John Bonister "Principles for Restoring New Testament Christianity"	

## S. K. Dong, Korean Minister, Visits DLC

An interesting campus visitor this week has been S. K. Dong, 70-year-old Korean minister of the gospel.

Tuesday night he spoke to the Mission Study Class on the work in his native country.

Dong attended classes at Lipscomb in the middle 30's.

## North Tells Babblers Reporter Of Work In Baton Rouge

"Give my regards to the friends at Lipscomb. I really miss my classes and think sometimes I would give a goodly sum to eat breakfast in the little house in front of College Hall, whistle across the campus, go into room 226 and say: 'One verse of Heavenly Sunshine, and one of I'll Be Walking on the King's Highway, please, brother songleader.' Or some afternoon to wander into my old history class and say again: 'At ease, men—two clean sheets of paper.' I think, however, I miss chapel more than everything."

writes Ira North, former teacher at Lipscomb, from Louisiana State University, where he is now doing graduate work in history.

North goes on to tell about his work at the university, reporting that he is taking courses in American Public Address, Reconstruction History, Speech Education and one particularly interesting class in German which he meets five times a week for nine months. "There are several in the speech department taking German, and I have given each a German nickname. Here is a typical scene as a couple of us meet in the hall: "Guten Tag, Fritz." "Tag, Ernst, wie geht's?" "Gut, danke, wie geht's Ihnen?" "Auch gut, danke."

This little bit of international chattering roughly translated is: Good day, Fritz. "Day, Ernst. How are you? Well, thanks, how are you? Well also, thanks. A particularly encouraging note is his work with his history professor. North states: "You know when the history professor assigned eighteen books to be read as outside reading and each one to be reported on separately, I could not help but laugh up my sleeve as I thought of my freshman history class last year taking the roof off grumbling after I had assigned some 300 pages of outside reading for the entire quarter. Bless their innocent hearts."

**Church Work Encouraging**  
While studying at the college, North is working with the church in Baton Rouge and reports the work there to be most encouraging: "Baton Rouge is a growing city of some 130,000 people. The congregation here is relatively young in years. We have some over 200 members. I believe this is one of the most fertile mission fields I have seen. We hope to build in the near future, as our small auditorium is not capable of taking care of the present attendance. We have planned the following program for 1950: A ten-week training school on Wednesday evenings beginning in January, gospel meeting in the spring, an all-out effort in a vacation Bible school in June, and a six-weeks drive to increase our Sunday morning Bible study attendance."

His family, well known to many students here, is reported to have adjusted themselves to new surroundings and everything running quite smoothly. "Steve is eight now and in the third grade. I think his teacher is French and speaks with a slight accent. At first he had a little trouble understanding her. Tim is getting along nicely and has adjusted himself well to his new environment. Avon is making a good secretary. She publishes the weekly paper for me and answers practically all correspondence."

North's many loyal friends and numerous friends will not forget him, and he compensates by closing: "I pray for my former students, the faculty, and all those connected with David Lipscomb College. Time and space does not erase my appreciation for you all. Your friend, Ira North."

## Religion In Student Life

By KLINE A. NALL,  
Lubbock, Texas  
(Reprinted from 20th Century Christian)

"Let him that thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he fall." The story is told that a young singer stepped proudly out on the stage to sing, feeling that now indeed she would "bow!" over her audience. Her proud smile and supercilious spirit showed in her face. But as she sang it became apparent that she was failing. Faces in the audience showed her clearly before she finished that her performance had been poor. Completely humbled, she stepped tearfully from the stage to meet her teacher. "If you had gone out there with the spirit you have now," she said, "you might have come back with the same kind of feeling you had when you went out."

Our spirit often defeats us. Many a man actually in the right has driven all or almost all others from his position by his manner of proclaiming himself right, his pride, his harshness. Woodrow Wilson lost the battle for the League of Nations partially because of his failure to be humble in dealing with Henry Cabot Lodge who had really suggested the League sometime earlier. Pride and unwillingness to give any credit to the other alienated these two men, and consequently lost the world's chance for peace. Only God knows how often peace has been forfeited, in smaller issues,

by just such a faulty spirit. We "who are spiritual" (granting that we are indeed) are cautioned against falling into temptation and sin ourselves. Perhaps Ecclesiastes 7: 16, "Be not righteous over much," is to be explained in connection with such a thought. In the moral realm sin and righteousness are always remarkably near each other. Let the saint remember that.

A map of the Palestine of Abraham's time will show that Sodom and Gomorrah, those ancient cesspools of vice, were only some thirty miles from Salem, the city of peace, later to be called Jerusalem, the city of David. So near, geographically, was sin to righteousness. Distances in the moral kingdom are comparable.

Those who observe know that the person who feels the most secure in any belief—religious, political, or otherwise—is likely himself either to undergo a sudden change (perhaps a complete about-face in that belief), or he is likely by his own harshness in contending for that belief to drive almost all others away from his way of thinking. Many a strong "arguer" is completely unable to influence for good those who know him best.

So positive may I become in my presumed knowledge of the right and the wrong that I shall lose myself by my own lack of humility. Only a few miles separated the city of the great King and the cities of sin.

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## THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., January 19, 1950

No. 15

## Three Hundred Fifty Visitors Expected On Campus Next Week

Will Speak At Lectures



Ira North



R. E. Sawcom

## 'Little Women' Rehearsals Begun By H. S. Seniors

Rehearsals have begun for the high school senior class production of "Little Women," to be presented in Alumni Auditorium February 21.

Adapted from the famous novel by Louisa May Alcott, the play will star Harriette Dickerson as Jo, the fun-loving playright of the March family, and Billy Bradshaw as Laurie, next door neighbor and companion of the girls.

Co-starring as the other three March sisters will be Norma Faye Peay as Meg, Gloria Osborne as Beth, and Peggy Ezell as Amy.

The part of Mrs. March, the mother, will be played by Ann Barnett, and David Foran will portray Mr. March. Aunt March, the crotchety old aunt, is Doris Harmon, and Hannah, the family maid and stand-in, is Betty Claxton.

Mr. Lawrence, Laurie's grandfather, will be played by Frank Donnelly, and John Brook will be Jimmy Shacklett. Professor Bhaer will be played by Felix Speight.

Joyce Brents, Joy Anderson, Evelyn Reasonover, and Margie Perry have supporting roles as girls in the play.

"Little Women" is under the direction of Vivian Phillips, high school dramatic teacher. Production staff includes Carolyn Johnson, assistant director; Beverly Stebbins, stage manager; Pat Fogarty, business manager, and Earl Ray Douthitt, publicity manager.

## VU To Be Scene Of Organ Recital By Haflinger

Permission has been granted by Vanderbilt University for the use of Neely Auditorium, in which the Lipscomb Artist Series will present Clarence R. Haflinger in an organ recital, according to an announcement made this week.

No definite date has been set for the recital, but will be announced as soon as a convenient date can be worked out to fit Lipscomb's and Vanderbilt's calendars.

Haflinger teaches in the Lipscomb Music Department, having joined the faculty this year.

## Decorator Visits Home Ec Club

Brown Vandiver, Home Furnishings Director from Dickey's, was the guest speaker at the Home Economics Club meeting Monday. His subject was "Making the Home Beautiful."

The speaker showed club members pictures of many different ways to decorate windows, that being his hobby. He showed samples of curtain and drapery materials, and told of new kinds of materials to be on the market soon. The club decided on March 31 for the date of their annual banquet.

## CRUST 'N' CRUMBS

BY MARY NICHOLAS

The risk of bursting with class pride gets greater by the minute so we'd better say this quick. Then in deference to Senior, Sophomore and Freshman wishes, we will say no more about it. Quote: "Wasn't the Junior Class Forensic play wonderful! Never have we seen a better dramatic production on the Lipscomb stage. It was a play which could easily have been ridiculous, but thanks to the outstanding ability of Nita Long, Jane Gray, Eleanor Echols and Sara (Bernhardt) Perry, it was effective. Director Johnny Williams did a splendid job. Rah, Juniors." Unquote.

## ORCHIDS TO:

Dieter Alten—for winning a daily prize on the "Why I Like America" Contest over WLAC... Jack Braucht—for cooperating so

successfully in the Saturday night Mock Wedding. You make a lovely bride, Jack... Everyone who entered the Forensic Tournament—for their class spirit... FLASH!! That Lipscomb favorite—Ira North—will be on campus during the lectureship next week. To all unfortunate freshmen who don't know the amiable Mr. North, he's that guy with the ear-to-ear grin and the red tie, who evidently is a secret agent for the Lawrenceburg Chamber of Commerce. Welcome back, Mr. North!

**Timely Comment on the Preaching Situation:** In answer to Dr. Baxter's announcement that the speech department wanted each young preacher to have some speech training, Dr. Cortwright said dryly, "The congregations have been wanting it for years."

## Junior Class Wins Forensic Tourney

Top honors were captured by the Junior Class in the Annual Forensic Tournament held by the speech department last week.

The trophy presented in chapel last Friday by President Pullias was accepted by Bob Attnip, president of the class. A tally of the results is given below.

Debate:	Bob Bunting and Fred Casimir Ernest Clevenger and Jack Burch Paul Dobson and Betty Lewis	Seniors Juniors Sophomores	First Second Third
Plays:	"Will o' the Wisp" Nita Long, Sara Bain Perry, Jane Gray, Eleanor Echols "I Am a Jew" Fred Casimir, Lynn Headrick, Janet Newton, Mary Camp "Finders Keepers" Robert Hamilton, Eugenia Gately, Edna Ambrose	Seniors Juniors Sophomores	First Second Third
Best Players:	Boy—"T. Model" Ford Girl—Sara Bain Perry	Freshman Junior	First Second Third
Men's Extemp:	Sewell Hall Earl Hilbert Ernest Krueger	Junior Senior Sophomore	First Second Third
Women's Extemp:	Andry McMurray Carolyn McBride Betty Lewis	Junior Freshman Sophomore	First Second Third
Men's Interpretation:	Robert Hamilton John Williams Jean Shuler Bob Riggs	Sophomores Junior Junior	First Second Third
Women's Oral Inter:	Jean Overall Jean Shuler Jane Gray	Senior Junior Junior	First Second Third
Men's After Dinner:	James Lamberth Paul Brown Donald Dougherty	Sophomores Junior Junior	First Second Third
Women's After Dinner:	Montice Blasinger Ann Cato Helen Hunt Dobson	Junior Sophomores Freshman	First Second Third

## Annual Oratorical Contest Tomorrow Honors D. Lipscomb

The semi-finals contest of the annual Founder's Day Oratorical Contest will be held this afternoon during the fourth and fifth periods.

The eight students who will speak this afternoon were chosen from nineteen entries who spoke in preliminary contests last Saturday and Monday. The eight semi-finalists will be Dieter Alten, Fred Casimir, Jack Burch, Paul Ayers, Roger Mills, Sewell Hall, Ernest Clevenger, and Wayne Estes.

Three or four of these speakers will be selected to speak in the final contest, which will be held during chapel services on Friday morning, January 20. The contest, which will be one in extemporary speaking, is held each year in honor of David Lipscomb, whose birthday is in this month.

## What Kind of Person Was School's Founder?

Editor's Note: Tomorrow the annual Founders Day Contest will be held in honor of David Lipscomb, one of the founders of this school. The following article about Lipscomb comes to us from the memories of Batsell Baxter, who at one time was a student of Lipscomb.

David Lipscomb was born on January 21, 1831, in Franklin County, Tenn. He was a plain man, always wearing a white shirt with attached collar, but never a tie. His shoes were of the buckle type, but when he had to take lace shoes he always wore them unlaced. All his clothes were made by his wife as he liked them much better and always said they fitted better. His hair was of an iron gray color. He never wore a mustache but had a round trim beard. He was a little above the average in flesh, a little stooped which was due to study habits and always walked with a staff.

Brother Lipscomb and his wife, "Aunt Mag," lived in the Lipscomb home which still stands today on the campus. Lipscomb had his special arm chair in the living room where he sat facing the fireplace. To his left was a window by which he could view the outside. I visited him many times while a student of his and always found him reading his Bible.

The horse and buggy was used by him for his trips to town. He, being editor of the *Gospel Advocate*, spent the mornings at the office and taught Bible at school in the afternoons. His teaching was by the question and answer method, never much lecture. His classes were held in the auditorium of Harding Hall, where he always sat on the stage while teaching. He was very careful not to speculate in his teaching. When some of us young preachers would go to him with a theory discussion, he called our attention to the people who held this theory and would then punch it full of holes. His knowledge of the Bible was marvelous but he never hesitated to say, "I do not know."

Brother Lipscomb's home life was very simple but never was he too busy to see students who had problems or who wanted to visit. He was very cautious and sparing with his recommendations. When a boy went out with a recommendation from David Lipscomb it meant something. When he gave one, he gave the facts.

The first home of the Lipscombs was a frame building which later was turned into a girls' dormitory. After that, the present day home was built. The two-story brick home consists of four rooms and hall downstairs with three rooms

and hall upstairs. It was built over a cave in which thirty feet below the surface was a spring; there "Aunt Mag" kept her milk, butter, and perishable foods. The home had no modern fixtures as of today. It was heated by fireplace in which they burned coal. "Aunt Mag" did all of the work except in emergency. They had a negro, Bill Brown, who cared for the cow and the horse and buggy, and helped with the garden.

In David Lipscomb's younger days he had been a farmer and at one time, by contrast, did the grading of large section of railroads that went through Tennessee. When I knew him, he had retired from all this and had devoted his time to the Bible, teaching and editing the *Gospel Advocate*.

The Lipscombs were economical in their living but always gave liberally to the Lord's work. Brother Lipscomb donated, before he died, 50 acres of land to the Nashville Bible School. The land included the hill on the other side of Belmont. Ten acres he left for his wife for the rest of her life and at her death it went to the school.

During his life several people wanted to change the name of Nashville Bible School to David Lipscomb College, but he would not permit it. He said that after he was dead they could do as they pleased. After his death it was changed to David Lipscomb College, as it stands today.

## Geography Class Makes Excursion To Copper Hill

Economic geography class, sponsored by Miss Mary Morrow Frizzell, made a field trip to Copper Hill, Tenn., Tuesday in order that the students might observe the process of making copper.

The group was gone from 4 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mr. King, cafeteria manager, prepared a picnic lunch and supper for the group to take.

Students making the trip were Geraldine Bailey, Bill Jenkins, James Rascoe, Frank Turner, Lester McElrath, Vera Golden, Brown Seals, Corrine Cline, Frankie Golden, Winifred Robnett, Julia Willis, Imogene Gass, Nina Moss, Dennis Frizzell, George Warner, Anne Cato, Mildred McCleskey, Arthur Hogan.

## Faculty Roundup

Batsell Barrett Baxter will give his illustrated lecture, "Europe and the Holy Land" at the Washington Street church of Christ in Fayetteville tonight, and tomorrow will speak at Bridgeport, Ala., High School.

Monday, Baxter was at Rosemont Elementary School in Lawrenceburg, and on Tuesday he spoke in Birmingham.

Athens Clay Pullias, President of DLC, will preach at Central church in Chattanooga Sunday. Last Sunday he preached in Louisville. The Louisville engagement included a radio broadcast sponsored by one of the congregations there.

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias attended a meeting of wives of presidents of American Colleges in Cincinnati last week. The meeting coincided with the meeting of the Association of American Colleges, which Pullias and J. F. Sanders, dean, attended representing DLC.

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## Speaking of Music

By BOB RIGGS

Symphony fans, take note: on January 24—that's next Tuesday—the Nashville Symphony Orchestra will play Brahms Concerto No. 2 in B flat, with Eugene Istomin, outstanding young American pianist, as guest soloist; and Beethoven's famous 5th Symphony. This is perhaps the outstanding symphony performance of the season; War Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Get tickets at Street's, Strobel's, or N.C. M.A. office.

More confirmed rumors—this time from that dizzy merry-go-round, the record industry: Victor has definitely announced that it will put on the market March first a limited number of 33 1/3 r.p.m. long-playing discs. This puts all the major companies on the L.P. bandwagon; and, they (the recording companies) hope, deflated record sales will be lured back into the up-swing. In spite of Victor's bow to Columbia by bringing out L.P.'s, Victor isn't necessarily coming off second best. Remember that Victor has the top artists which Columbia has not—Victor's L.P.'s should be quite good.

### Record Hits

Here is some record dope which we have been promising. Current hits include "I Can Dream, Can't I?" done by the Andrews Sisters (Decca), also by a guy named Hugo Winterhalter and a fine new band, vocal by Toni Arden (Columbia); "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" by Dinah Shore (Columbia) and Bing Crosby (Decca); "Dreamers Holiday" by Buddy Clark (Columbia) and Eileen Wilson (Decca). A thing called "The Old Master Painter" is going over locally—written by Nashville's Beasley "Lucky Ole Sun" Smith, and recorded by Snooky Lanson (London). These are standard (78 r.p.m.) pressings.

On L.P. you can get the musical comedies *South Pacific* (Columbia), *Oklahoma* (Decca), *Carousel* (Decca), and *Amie Get Your Gun* (Decca) for \$4.85 each. These were recorded with original cast and orchestra and make mighty fine listening. Also excellent is a collection of show tunes by Andre Kostelanetz and orchestra (Columbia, L.P.), including such established favorites as "Begin the Beguine," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Falling in Love With Love," "With a Song in My Heart," "Somebody Loves Me," and others.

Our *Merci Beaucoup* to Miss Patsy Hood and the Music Box, 115 Eighth Ave., N., for helping us accumulate the foregoing information.

By the way, have you heard the one Jimmy Durante tells about an uncle he has who can play two instruments at the same time? "With the left side of his mouth, says Jimmy, 'he plays 'Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries.' With the right side he plays 'Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree,' and with the middle of his mouth he blows out the seeds."

Newsboy: "Extra! Extra! Read all about it. Two men swindled!"

Passerby: "I'll take one. Say, there isn't anything in here about two men being swindled."

Newsboy: "Extra! Extra! Three men swindled."

### Chapel Highlights

## A Glimpse in the Life of Dr. R. L. Cortright

The early life of Dr. Rupert L. Cortright, eminent speaker who addressed Lipscomb students Monday on "The Land of Beginning Again," was started by a series "of beginning again." He was reared on a farm near Albion, Mich., and decided there not to be a farmer but, as all children dream and plan, he wanted to be everything from a fireman to a baseball player.

In his early life the field of speech did not fascinate him at all but instead he was interested in mathematics.

Once while he was in high school an English teacher required him to attend a debate, which he thought was a waste of

time and patience. On hearing the debate, however, he found to his surprise that it was very interesting.

A year from this time he was debating himself, although Dr. Cortright states that he seemed to lose all of his debates.

He attended Albion College, where he majored in speech and minored in mathematics. He entered in all phases of speech there from dramatics to debate. (He won some debates in college.)

For his graduate work, Dr. Cortright attended the University of Michigan and there he also did undergraduate work in math.

In 1948 he was president of the American Speech Association and since then has served on the faculty at Wayne University in Detroit. At the present he is going to the University of Hawaii to teach speech for a semester.

Dr. Cortright is married and has two daughters, ages 13 and 10.

### Know Your Classmates

## DLC Student Preachers Lead Busy Lives

(Second in a Series)

Jack Wilhelm, from Scottsboro, Ala., has been preaching for four years. He has been preaching regularly for the Church at Scottsboro, but beginning January has plans to go somewhere else.

Lynn Headrick has been preaching for eight months and has no regular places at present. He has plans to preach and also teach in some secondary school, preferably a Bible school, after he finishes this year.

Lester McElrath has been preaching for two years and is interested in doing mission work. Lester is quite active in doing personal work here in Nashville.

Bob Lifsey, whose home is in Jackson, Tenn., has been preaching for about two years. He preached for the Church at Bert, W. Va., this past summer and has plans for going back this coming summer. Bob is the new Chairman of the Preacher's Club.

James Cooper, a senior this time, has been preaching for the past three years. He is now preaching regularly for the Church at Central City, Ky.

Harold Hazelip also has been preaching for three years. He preaches regularly for the Central Church in Owensboro, Ky. Beginning this summer he plans to begin full-time work with the church there.

Fred Chow, whose home is in Honolulu, has been preaching about a year. He does most of his preaching at different places. He has gone to many different places telling of the work of the church in Honolulu.

Robert Riggs has been preaching for about three years. This preaching has been done at different places until this past summer when he led singing for the East Main congregation in Murfreesboro. At the beginning of this school term he led singing for Smyrna until lately. He is now beginning to preach again.

Sewell Hall has been proclaiming the gospel for almost five years. A lot of this has been done at many different places, and some has been done while preaching for meetings these past two summers. Sewell plans to do mission work any place where the church is weak and needs the help of someone to bring men and women to Christ.

Granville Brown, who lives in Murfreesboro, Tenn., has been preaching for four and one-half years. This has been done mostly in Rutherford County. Granville has also done some radio work in Murfreesboro. He has regular places to preach each Sunday. After graduation, Granville plans to continue his work in Rutherford County and other places that need help.

Paul Sikes has been preaching for a little more than a year. Paul has preached at many different places and hopes to be preaching at regular places before long. After graduation, he plans to obtain his M.A. before beginning to devote all his time to preaching the Gospel.

These preachers may never really admit it, but a little encouragement from you would help them on their way. If there is a congregation that YOU know of that has need of someone to preach, have them to write Brother Collins about having someone sent.

The average Federal prisoner reads 70 books a year.

In 1887-1888 the University of Arkansas winter vacation extended from December 2 to March 5.—*The Arkansas Traveler*.

It was their first quarrel, and the sordid subject was money. "Before we were married," she cried bitterly, "you told me you were well off." "I was," he snarled, "but didn't know it."—*The Beacon*.

## Lipscomb day by day

By JACK BRAUCHT

### SHERMAN'S MARCH

to the sea has been reported to have had disastrous effects on Atlanta. We wonder how that city and Betty Hardeman stood up following the 3:30 a.m. invasion of several Lipscombites, namely Bob Brooks, Ralph Nance, Henry Carlyle, to name the privates, and Betty Owens, Melba Weakly, and Carolyn McBride, generals.

### THIS COLUMN WANTS

to know more about the activities of one Guy Woodall, who, it is reliably reported, has begun to blossom in the company of a former Lipscombite girl. The story goes that they had five dates in five days. Her name? Lucretia Farrar, a young lady many of us remember as graduating last year.

### THIS WILL ABSOLUTELY

be the last story that we will dig up from the past Christmas season, but it is too good to pass. Anyone that is acquainted with Bob Anderson also knows that he is acquainted with a set of charming red-headed twins. These twins are named Jean and June Koger, and are very difficult to distinguish indeed. Bob, visiting them during the holidays, was seated in the living room one evening when June walked in and sat down opposite him. Bob jumped up and went to her side and began to whisper sweet nothings in her ear, that is until Jean, the rightful claimant, entered the room and asserted her rights. Bob is still explaining.

### BY THE WAY

has everyone noticed these lovely hairdos that the young men of Elam are sporting? Red hair and black eyebrows is the combination in most cases. Why, no one knows, but they seem to like it. Deany McGuire, Steve Mansur, Dicky Hopper and that Mingle boy were several noticed in the dining hall a few days ago.

### FRED CASMIR DROVE

last week when the debate team went to Sewanee. For the occasion he rented a U-Drive-It car. He started off well, driving on the wrong side of the road at moderately fast speeds. Finally convinced of the error of his ways, he rejoined safe and sane drivers—that is, until he ran into the car ahead of him. Oh, they weren't hurt—it just tore a fender off and ruined a bumper. Just a few little things. That wasn't too bad, you say? Well, THAT wasn't. BUT when he did it again and to another car, it changed the situation. Rest assured, however, that the young man is in no danger. The insurance companies took care of everything and another drove home.

### THIS COLUMN HAS

been asked to advertise the fact that Ernest Clevenger is through with women again. All women.

THE BABBLER HEREBY DISCLAIMS any responsibility for the following account. It is the duty of any newspaper to fairly and impartially record the news. A number of reporters have demanded that the following story be printed. It seems that James and Woody Loden went to Chattanooga for the game this week-end and there were to be provided with dates by obliging Bill Allen. Before the young ladies were picked up for the evening's festivities, James and Woody carried on quite an argument as to who was to drive the car, each declining the pleasure. Also they argued as to who was to date the redhead and who the other. Well, when they met the young ladies a battle developed, because they both suddenly wanted to drive the car. They suffered in silence the entire evening, so we hear, with these two charming Sadie Hawkins and were really ready to say a few ungentle words to Bill Allen's girl friend who had provided the dates. The boys seem to have enjoyed the week-end even if they did blow a head gasket in their hurry to get out of that town. The girls' names were something like Pollyanna Featherston and somebody Kinsey.

### THEY TELL US THAT

Carolyn Branch made a charming blushing groom last Saturday night. This same young lady likes the song *Careless Hands*.

### THIS COLUMN HAS BEEN

asked to find some clothespins for Mrs. Whitten too. It would seem that she likes to play with them in class, even at times sending them flying into the midst of the students assembled therein. We think she ought to find out who leaves those things lying around for her to get. Wendell Cooke knows more about this subject than he would care to tell.

# MTSC, Milligan Drop Bisons From VSAC Lead

By BILL LAMBERT

Reeling and rocking from injuries, poor officiating and many bad offensive and defensive mistakes, the Bisons dropped two out of three tilts on the road over the week-end. Milligan and MTSC turned the Herd back 74 to 69 and 44 to 40, respectively, and Chattanooga put up a tough scrap before falling 46 to 44.

Tonight Coach Herman Waddell's crew will return to their home floor for a tilt with Lincoln Memorial Railsplitters. Monday the Herd leaves on a road trip for the Alabama return games with Florence and Athens on Monday and Tuesday nights, respectively.

In a game in which there was an average of one and one-half fouls called per minute the Herd lost five men and Milligan lost three. The big difference in the loss of the players was that Lipscomb's came early in the game while Milligan's came in the latter stages.

Elvis Sherrill, John Henderson, Harry Moneypenny, Roy Sewell, and Dow Massey were waved from the game via the five foul method for the visiting team while Sid Hathaway, Kyle Middleton, and Carle Guage were sent to the showers for the home team.

The contest started fast and both teams were red hot, but midway the first half the Lipscomb five ran out to a nine point lead. Then Sherrill and Henderson received their fourth personals, and by the intermission the Buffaloes had a 36 to 33 lead.

Buffalo forward Sid Hathaway hit everything he threw at the basket for a total of 29 points and led his team to the upset win. On one shot Hathaway was parallel to the floor when he fired at the hoop. He also connected on nine out of 11 free throws.

Bison Captain Jennings Davis played one of the best games of his long and brilliant career as he pitched in 19 counters and played a bang-up floor game. The Lipscomb captain was a tiger under the board in the fading minutes of the game when the Herd was trying desperately to pull the game.

Coach Waddell used 11 men in the tilt, and the reserves almost did the trick.

### 'Noop' Hard to Beat

In Chattanooga Friday night the Purple and Gold were pushed to the limits in downing the Moccasins after holding a 28 to 15 halftime lead.

A field goal by Sherrill with 28 seconds of playing time remaining provided the victory margin. The little speedster and ball hawk sank a 35 footer, his sixth of the same sort for the night, and then generalized a smooth bit of ball control to give the visitors the win.

Just after the second half got under way the Waddellmen pulled out to a 38 to 23 lead and appeared to have things well under control when Henderson and Sewell left the game with five personals.

The Moccasins scored 16 points while the Lipscomb quintet was managing time and pulled to within one point, 40 to 39. From then on it was anybody's ball game until Sherrill sank his shot.

Big Harry Moneypenny's action was limited due to a badly sprained ankle acquired in the Milligan game. The big center hurt his other ankle in the Chattanooga game also and could hardly move about on the floor.

Sherrill was the big blast for the winners with 18 points, followed by Davis with 15.

Substitute Jack Speers, although he scored only 7 points, provided the spark that almost netted a triumph for the Moccasins. Herman Welch and George Garden found the hoop for 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Scoring Punch Missing at MTSC  
At Murfreesboro Monday night the usual scoring punch was missing, and despite a respectable defensive showing, the Herd fell short of victory by four points against the Raiders, who were anything but impressive in the win.

In the first half the Waddellmen couldn't seem to stop the Raiders' Harry Gupion, and as a result they were faced with a 26 to 21 halftime deficit.

Led by Henderson, the Bisons came back in the second half and took a three point lead with four and one-half minutes of playing time remaining, but two quick buckets by Gupion put the Blue Raiders on top to stay.

Henderson took top offensive honors for the Lipscomb five, followed by Sewell and Sherrill with nine each. Gupion was the winners' biggest offensive contributor with 16 points.

The injured Moneypenny's scoring punch and rebounding were missed to no end by the Bisons. Despite his bad ankle, the big center played courageous ball under the Murfreesboro goal.

LIPSCOMB (69) MILLIGAN (74)  
F—Davis (19) Hyder (10)  
F—Sewell (10) Hathaway (29)  
C—Moneypenny (15) Middleton (8)  
G—Henderson (8) Gouge (14)  
Trimble (3), Grandy (2), Milligan (6) Forbes (11)  
Subs: Lipscomb—Temple (6), Ammerman (2).  
Halftime score: Milligan 36, Lipscomb 33.

LIPSCOMB (46) NOOGA (44)  
F—Davis (14) Hauser (8)  
F—Sewell (4) Welch (12)  
C—Moneypenny (7) Atchley (3)  
G—Henderson (3) Carden (11)  
G—Sherrill (18) Jumper (3)  
Subs: Lipscomb—Temple, Massey. Chattanooga—Spears (7).

LIPSCOMB (40) MTSC (44)  
F—Davis (6) Harming (8)  
F—Sewell (9) Gupion (16)  
C—Moneypenny (1) Canada (6)  
G—Henderson (10) Ballew (4)  
G—Sherrill (9) Cone (5)  
Subs: Lipscomb—Massey (5), Temple, Grandy. MTSC—Runion (3), Belles (2), Proctor.

BISON BASKETS

Name	FG	FT	TP	G
Davis	66	33	165	12
Moneypenny	52	31	135	11
Henderson	49	21	119	12
Sherrill	42	15	99	12
Sewell	43	19	103	12
Massey	7	7	21	12
Temple	4	2	10	5
Grandy	4	0	8	6
Trimble	3	1	7	2
McIntyre	2	0	4	3
Rush	1	2	4	2
Hamblen	1	0	2	1
Totals	274	131	679	12

MTSC (42) TIS (33)  
F—Brown (8) Bates (3)  
F—Douthitt (1) Carpenter (14)  
C—Dillingham (14) Gaylor (6)  
G—W. Bradshaw (8) Keller (6)  
G—B. Bradshaw (4) Sharp (2)  
Subs: Lipscomb—Taylor (5), Briley (2). TIS—Gower (2).

Buster Forward Carpenter netted 14 points also to tie Dillingham's mark.

TIS led 18 to 14 going into the third period; but when the fourth quarter came, Lipscomb was ahead 29 to 24 and pulling away.

LIPSCOMB (42) TIS (33)

F—Brown (8) Bates (3)  
F—Douthitt (1) Carpenter (14)  
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Totals 274 131 679 12

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Subs: Lipscomb—Taylor (5), Briley (2). TIS—Gower (2).

LIPSCOMB (42) TIS (33)

## Mustangs Win Two; Play Here Tonight

Mustang power has been showing in the past few days as the Ponies dumped Greenbrier 40 to 39 and TIS 42 to 33 on Saturday and Tuesday nights, respectively, in the gyms of the two losers.

The Tompkinsville, Kentucky, High cagers will be on hand tonight to meet the Ponies before the Bison-LMU game. Duncan will be the foe on Saturday in the Lipscomb gym.

After leading all the way, Coach Dabney Phillips' charges were pressed to win when the Greenbrier five staged a late rally Saturday night.

Guard Billy Bradshaw was again a major factor in the Pony triumph as he guided his mates to victory while scoring 14 points, the high Mustang mark for the night. Forward Pop Brown loomed into the scoring picture with 12 points to his tally sheet.

Dicky Batey did not get into the contest due to an injury, and the Mustang club sorely missed the services of the capable star, especially during the late rally by Greenbrier.

Lynn Johnson took individual scoring honors with 16 markers as he led the late rally attempt for the hosts.

The situation was somewhat reversed against the Busters. TIS grabbed an early lead which they were stubborn to relinquish until after the halftime intermission, and the Mustangs had to pull from behind to take the win.

Paul Dillingham, replacing the injured Dickey Batey in the lineup, proved to be the star and hero of the contest as he led the Ponies to victory with 14 points and a host of rebounds.

Buster Forward Carpenter netted 14 points also to tie Dillingham's mark.

TIS led 18 to 14 going into the third period; but when the fourth quarter came, Lipscomb was ahead 29 to 24 and pulling away.

LIPSCOMB (42) TIS (33)  
F—Brown (8) Bates (3)  
F—Douthitt (1) Carpenter (14)  
C—Dillingham (14) Gaylor (6)  
G—W. Bradshaw (8) Keller (6)  
G—B. Bradshaw (4) Sharp (2)  
Subs: Lipscomb—Taylor (5), Briley (2). TIS—Gower (2).

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Subs: Lipscomb—Taylor (5), Briley (2). TIS—Gower (2).

LIPSCOMB (42) TIS (33)

F—Brown (8) Bates (3)  
F—Douthitt (1) Carpenter (14)  
C—Dillingham (14) Gaylor



## Snowden Performance Pleases Campus Music Lovers Friday Night



Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

By BOB RIGGS

Miss Marion Keighley Snowden, pianist, was warmly received by a small but responsive audience in Alumni Auditorium last Friday evening. She was presented by the Lipscomb Artist Series.

Miss Snowden's playing was marked by unusual loveliness as a result of her velvet-like touch, expressive shadings and phrasings, and an unerring sense of rhythm and movement. Her interpretations showed her to be well versed in the styles of the various composers whose works she played.

Her program began with a group of Bach chorale transcriptions by Rummel, Busoni and Cohen. These were played with much feeling and proficiency of technique. Particularly impressive was the last of the group, "My Believing Heart, Rejoice."

A group by Brahms was played next by Miss Snowden, of which "Capriccio" in D minor and "Romanze" in F major were charac-

terized by brilliant musicianship and interpretation.

A welcome variety was provided by a group of modern works by Debussy and Ravel. "Poisons d'or" by Debussy was delightfully rendered, as was "Sonatine" by Ravel. Of the latter work, the second movement, "Mouvement de Menuet," was particularly beautiful with its lovely melodic themes and nostalgic harmonies. In the composition "Ondine" by Ravel the characteristic aquatic effect was realistically achieved.

For her last group, Miss Snowden played "Serenade" and "Ballade" in F minor by Chopin. In these compositions she played with exceptional beauty and skill, and demonstrated her excellence in the interpretation of the works of Chopin. Encores included "Valse" in A flat by Brahms, and "Harp Etude" by Chopin.

Following the concert a reception for Miss Snowden was sponsored by the Musicians Club.

## What Would Scientist Of 25000 Think Of DLC?

Every ten years or so it happens. Someone is blasting a basement, or digging coal or a couple of boys are making a cave and they happen to find a bone or two. Maybe it's nothing more than a left jawbone or a third vertebra, but pretty soon the spot is roped off and archaeologists are tramping the neighbor's flowerbeds in the process of having themselves a look.

If there happen to be a few pieces of broken pottery, a sliver of flint or half a dozen beads thrown in, their enthusiasm gets out of hand. Immediately they reconstruct the Archoplatonic man, or something equally unspellable, who was nine feet tall, worshipped caterpillars, celebrated the feast of the green corn and removed warts with frog blood.

As this detective work continues (Sherlock Holmes can't hold a candle to any lively archaeologist) the Archoplatonic man turns up in the history books and all this stuff has to be memorized.

### What Would Scientists Think of DLC?

Such as this makes one wonder what future scientists, of say 25000 A.D., would think if something like a volcanic eruption occurred on the Lipscomb campus and petrified everything for posterity.

Just what would be deduced from some of the relics they would find:

Dr. Stroop's large black umbrella would cause quite a furor. It would indicate at least that the Phenobarbital man of 1950 (for so they would probably name us) walked around under a curious folding contraption designed to protect the bearer from falling objects. The pointed top shows that it was also used for defense, while the curved handle expressed the artistic appreciation of the Phenobarbital man.

The central heating plant would probably be thought an altar erected in honor of an ancient deity. Curved and reaching upward, it would symbolize the continuity of life and its goal and the scientists would think us quite intelligent in a condescending sort of way.

But what would they make of things like Rachel's glass paper weights with snowflakes, the humpty-dumpty dolls in the student center, and a few stray arrows left by Tom Hanvey's archery class? That last would really be a dilly. "In the ancient civilization of 1950, the natives made war with a straight lance-like affair tipped with bright-colored plastic," the books would read.

### Bison Worshippers

From the many pictures of bison on various emblems such as pennants, stationery and notebooks, it would be easily deduced that the Phenobarbital man worshipped the bison.

All that glass stuff suggests that we were glass blowers with puffed cheeks and bulging eyes. The color scheme of gold and purple stripes in the Student Center establishes our barbaric art tastes. (They'll probably call the Center a communal hall where we gathered for feasting and bison-worship.)

This is only an outline of the picture that will be painted as logical deduction follows logical deduction. The fact that it's in such error isn't too terrible. The sad thing is that those future boys and girls will flunk their ancient history tests because they couldn't remember that we in 1950 fought with umbrellas, erected smoke stack altars, and worshipped bison.

## Religion In Student Life

Recently an author told the story of a young man who wanted to get into a new environment. He wanted to go to college rather than remain in the coal mines all his life. His was not a selfish, proud motive, but a desire to better himself for greater service. In seeking counsel from the old family doctor, the boy remarked that maybe he would not have the "stuff" in him to make a success of college. But the old man replied that he saw in the boy a quality of success that he had known in the youth's grandfather—the ability to get high enough above things to see them.

Upon a mountain-top it is possible for one to be led to deeper comprehension of God. As the valleys and hills spread out before him, he is led to a greater realization of the majesty and glory and power of the Creator. The higher he climbs the broader the horizon becomes and the smaller he himself becomes.

If on the highway in the valley two cars were about to collide, the person observing from the mountain side would know that it was going to happen before the drivers of the automobiles would become conscious of it. He would be high enough above to see in the right perspective.

### Jesus Could See Clearly

Jesus was high enough above things to see them. Had he not been, he would have condemned the woman taken in adultery and allowed her to be stoned. He could see the sinfulness of her accusers and her worthiness of forgiveness. Too, he saw clearly that Peter, although he denied, was the person with whom to entrust the keys of the kingdom. In fact, if Jesus had not been able to see man's need, he would never have come to redeem him.

Mary, who anointed the feet of the Master, was far enough above to see the worth in such a gift. She had learned that appreciation shown has the value of encouragement to a friend, and she had learned that "it is the little things that count." Those who condemned were like many of us today; they did not realize that "man cannot live by bread alone."

Paul could see that, although he was stoned at Lystra, he was not defeated. Did he not build a church there? Nor did he suffer defeat at Thessalonica, when he was robbed; not at Philippi, where he was beaten with rods and put into stocks. There is nothing defeated in a man who can sing and pray in the face of such difficulties. He was building churches. He was far enough above to see victory in what might have been defeat.

Judas did not have the proper perspective. All he valued at the time was the thirty pieces. His near-sightedness would not let him see beyond the beckoning present. He could not see the bitterness, anguish and suffering over the hill. Many people have not ascended the height that enables them to be sympathizing, understanding, patient and kind. The weakness and blindness of a moment defeats us, makes us little.

Too many want to take short cuts through life. We don't want to pay for the things we get. We have not viewed God's scheme as a whole and come to the realization that "When God wants an oak, He takes a hundred years; but He takes only two months to make a squash."

So many opportunities to climb pass by without our heeding that when the great opportunity of life is before us, we let it pass by unknowingly.

Chisel in hand stood a sculptor-boy. With his marble block before him. And his face lit up with a smile of joy.

As an angel dream passed o'er him,

He carved the dream on that shapeless stone

With many a sharp incision.

With heaven's own light the sculptor shone,

He had caught the angel-vision.

Sculptors of life are we as we stand

With our lives uncarved before us.

Waiting the hour when at God's command

Our life dream passes o'er us.

If we carve it then on the yielding stone

With many a sharp incision,

Its heavenly beauty shall be our own

Our lives that angel-vision.

Prayer, God's word, a friend, a child's wondering face, a beautiful thought or poem, a good book or story, a job well done, a flower, a sunset, dashing waves, the stars: all these can help us rise above life.

## Alumni Banquet To Precede Homecoming Game

The annual alumni banquet will be held this year on February 17, preceding the basketball game with Union University of Jackson.

This game has been designated as Homecoming game, and during the half, the ceremonies connected with the crowning of Homecoming Queen will be held.

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# THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., January 26, 1950

No. 16

## Student Center To Be Scene Of Annual Dinner Tonight



Harvey Scott



John Banister

Final Lecture Speakers

The college Student Center will be the scene at 5:30 p.m. today of the ninth annual Fellowship Dinner, given in honor of preachers who have been preaching the gospel 40 years or more. Approximately 350 people will attend, those in charge state.

Willard Collins, vice-president of the college, will be toastmaster at the dinner, at which all gospel preachers will be guests of the school. The 40-year preachers will be introduced, Athens Clay Pullias, president of Lipscomb, will speak, and a program of songs will be presented by the college male quartet.

This afternoon, the Patrons' Association will give a tea for visiting ladies to the lectures. Dr. Carroll Ellis, of the Speech Department, will speak, and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will play the piano.

## Last Week To Get Stroop's Book At Price Reduction

The special price of \$2.00 for "Why Do People Not See the Bible Alike?" recently released book written by Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, will extend through this week, the author has stated.

Originally made available at this price only to students and faculty members, the book will be sold at this reduction this week to visitors on the campus, the time being extended in order that those attending the lectures might take advantage of the special price. Regular price is \$2.25.

Dr. Stroop urged that those who have turned in cards indicating a desire to purchase a book be sure to do so this week, as this is the last opportunity to get it at the lower price.

Unsolicited comments on the publication, which deals with religious division, have praised the work as one of the best of its kind. A man who recently died at the age of over 90 years and who had read widely among religious books stated, "This is the best book I have ever read." A statement taken from a recent letter written by a lady who had just finished the volume was, "It is the most wonderful book I have ever read, and I feel very grateful to you for putting it into book form."

It is the author's aim to get the book into as many hands as possible, with the hope that it may be instrumental in bringing unity to a divided religious world.

The lectures will continue through today and tomorrow, concluding tomorrow night with "Principles for Restoring New Testament Christianity," to be given by John Banister of Dallas, Texas. Interest in the lectureship has been especially high this year, as evidenced by the fact that over 200 visitors registered the first day, representing 22 states, England, Washington, D. C., Korea, and Canada.

This afternoon at 1:55 foreign students enrolled at Lipscomb will conduct a program and at 2:55 Leonard Channing of London, England, will discuss "The Church in Great Britain." C. M. Pullias of Murfreesboro will speak at the 8 o'clock service tonight.

Tomorrow, Harvey Scott of Texarkana, Texas, will speak during the chapel period; a program will be presented by students in Tennessee Orphan Home; Marshall Keeble, president of Nashville Christian Institute will tell of the progress of New Testament Christianity among negroes. A concert by the Men's Glee Club and Girls' Glee Club will precede the final lecture by Banister.

## DLC Chapel Singing To Be Broadcast Daily Over WNAH Dieter Alten Wins Speech Contest; Hall Places Second

Beginning Monday morning Feb. 13, Lipscomb chapel singing will be broadcast daily, Monday through Friday, over WNAH, Nashville's newest radio station, from 10:15 to 10:30. Willard Collins announced this week.

WNAH is a 1000-watt station which can be heard over a radius of 150 miles, and Collins urges students who live within this area to help advertise the broadcast by writing home about it.

Chapel will begin each day with the prayer and scripture reading, the singing to follow at 10:15. The second part of the chapel period will begin each day at 10:30.

## Administrators To Take Active Part In Florida Public Relations Meet

Willard Collins, vice-president, will attend the District 5 Meeting of American Colleges Public Relations Association which will be held at the University of Florida in Gainesville, February 1, 2, and 3.

Collins is director of District 5, which includes five southeastern states. He will be gone the entire week, leaving Monday and returning Saturday.

Athens Clay Pullias will appear on the program of the American Colleges Public Relations convention at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Wednesday, February 1.

He will appear with the presidents of Emory University, Atlanta; Florida State College, Tallahassee; University of Florida, Gainesville; and Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., on a panel discussing public relations.

On Sunday, February 5, Pullias will preach at Central church of Christ in Miami and will be in Atlanta February 6 for a Lipscomb Expansion Program meeting at Moreland Avenue church of Christ, at which Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter will give his illustrated lecture "Europe and the Holy Land." Dr. Baxter and Willard Collins will drive to Atlanta on that day for the program.



Dieter Alten

Dieter Alten won the twenty-ninth annual Founder's Day Oratorical contest which was held during the activities period of chapel January 20.

### ATTENTION, FORMER DLC STUDENTS

Elvis Huffard, president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association, who is on the campus this week attending the winter lectures, states that a goal of 1,000 has been set for association membership and urges that all former students who have not done so pay their \$1 dues for 1950 NOW.

This not only provides membership in the Alumni Association but includes a year's subscription to THE BABBLER.

Miss Maxine Feltman, who will be at the desk on the main floor of College Hall throughout the week, will receive the dues.

Tickets for the annual Alumni Banquet, to be held this year on February 17 preceding the Lipscomb-Union Homecoming Game, may also be obtained from Miss Feltman. Banquet tickets are \$1.50.



Sewell Hall

Second place went to Sewell Hall for the third consecutive year. This unusual event drew from President Pullias the comment, "Always a bridesmaid, never a bride."

A special ministerial student, Alten is from Frankfurt, Germany. Of special significance, as was brought out by President Pullias in his presentation speech, is the fact that although Alten has been here only a little over a year, he has not only won this oratorical contest, but also a place in the hearts of his fellow students as evidenced by the tremendous ovation accorded him. Alten's subject was, "To Thine Own Self Be True."

Hall is a junior ministerial student from Chattanooga, Tennessee. His subject was, "I Pass This Way But Once."

Other finalists were Paul Ayers and Jack Brillhart. Judges were Brown Vandiver, Gerald King, and Clyde Hale. Medals were presented to the winners by Pullias.

## Homecoming Petitions End Today; Election In Chapel Monday

Today is the last day that petitions may be turned in for Homecoming Queen, Ernest Stewart, student body president, has announced. The election will be held by secret ballot Monday in chapel.

Beginning today, petition for campus beauties may be placed in the ballot box on the main floor of College Hall. Petitioning will continue through Monday, and on Thursday, February 2, students will vote for 12 girls, from which five will be chosen as campus beauties by a committee of off-campus judges.

The final judging, originally announced for February 6, will not be held until Monday, February 13, Stewart said, since there will be no BABBLER the week of February 6, due to mid-term exams.

## State FTA Members Meet At Lipscomb

On January 21, 1950, members of Tennessee chapters of Future Teachers of America met on the Lipscomb campus to make plans for the spring convention for which David Lipscomb College is to be hostess.

Under the direction of Dr. T. J. Faw, district organizer for F.T.A., "Teaching as a Profession" was chosen as the theme of the year. Present at the meeting were representatives from Austin Peay, T. P. L., Middle-Tennessee State Teachers College, and David Lipscomb College.

## Doyle, Riggs, West, and Nunley Compose 1950 Quartet

The David Lipscomb Quartet has been selected and is now functioning as the official quartet for David Lipscomb College during the 1949-'50 session. The quartet consists of Kelley Doyle, first tenor; Bob Riggs, second tenor; Willis West, baritone, and Louis Nunley, bass.

Kelley Doyle, whose home is in Strawberry, Ark., is a senior and will receive his B.A. in music theory this year. Last year Kelley attended Harding College, where he participated in quartet work and was a member of the Men's Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus. He now leads singing for the Lewisburg church of Christ and is a member of the Men's Glee Club, the Choristers, and the Musicians' Club.

Bob Riggs, Owensboro, Ky., attended Harding College during his freshman year of college. Bob, who is now a junior, is a member of the Men's Glee Club, Choristers, and is president of the Musicians' Club. He directs singing at the Smyrna church of Christ and is working toward his B.A. in vocal music.

Willis West, hailing from Birmingham, Ala., is a senior math major who has attended Lipscomb all four years of his college career. He is a member of the Men's Glee Club and the Musicians' Club. Willis will sing the lead in the forthcoming Men's Glee Club operetta, "Cleopatra."

Louis Nunley, sophomore math major from Anderson, Ind., provided the bass voice for the quartet. Louis sang the lead in the glee club operetta last year. This year he is a member of the Men's Glee Club, the Musicians' Club, and the Choristers.



Pictured above is the official Lipscomb quartet. Left to right they are Louis Nunley, Bob Riggs, Kelley Doyle, and Willis West.



# THE BABBLER

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## Did You Know These Facts?

**Barber's Pole.**—The spiral red stripe on a barber's pole is said to symbolize the winding of a ribbon or bandage around the arm of a patient upon whom the barber had operated in the capacity of surgeon. The pole, too, is a symbol for the barber, who was a bloodletter, had a pole or staff for his patient to grasp to steady himself during the operation.

**Blue Blood.**—Blue blood means aristocracy and nobility. The historical origin of the phrase was in Spain where the members of the oldest families with no admixture of Moorish or Jewish blood were famed for their fair skins through which the veins on the back of the hand showed blue.

**Blue Monday.**—The Monday before Lent was called Blue Monday, apparently because churches were decorated with blue hangings on that day. Then the words came to mean holiday, and later by transference and influenced by the use of blue to mean gloomy, the two words were used of the Monday after a holiday season when business is slow and efficiency is low.

**Bury the Hatchet.**—This phrase means make peace, and it originated with the North American Indians. They smoked the calumet or peace pipe and buried their hatchets, scaling knives and war clubs in the ground when they made peace—to remove every sign of war.

**Hobby Horse.**—A hobby or riding a hobby by horse means a leisure-time activity in which one finds special pleasure. Hobby, like Dobbin, was a common name for a family horse; and hobby horse meant a rocking horse for children or a light framework with the head of a horse that was so attached to an English Morris, a dancer's body that he appeared to be riding the animal.

**Jamboree.**—This word of uncertain origin was first used of a high hand in the game of euchre that scored 16 points. Then it was applied to any noisy merrymaking—probably because there was usually excitement when a jamboree was scored in euchre. Now jamboree is the official name for the international rally of the Boy Scouts that is held every four years or for the annual national rallies.

**Loving Cup.**—This was originally a large ornamental drinking vessel with two or more large handles. Loving cups are now used as trophies, being presented to winners of athletic contests.

**Hair.**—The number of hairs on an adult's head averages from 129,000 to 150,000. A healthy scalp has a certain amount of natural oil that lubricates.

**Red Tape.**—Official and public documents used to be tied with red tape, and Lord Minto is said to have been the first to use the phrase red tape to signify official formality and delay.

**Potter's Field.**—Today the potter's field is the ground where unidentified persons and bodies of unclaimed paupers are buried.

THE BABBLER wishes to express sympathy to Miss Mary Morrow Frizell, teacher in the college department, and to Mrs. Dabney Phillips, wife of high school coach Phillips, on the death of their fathers.  
Both men passed away last week.

## Know Your Classmates

### DLC Student Preachers Lead Busy Lives

(Third in a Series)

Ernest Stewart, president of the student body, has been preaching for about three and one-half years. Ernest has been preaching regularly up until lately, and now has the problem of deciding whether to get his M.A. or to begin full-time preaching in Ohio.

Hanton Swindle, who has been preaching for about a year, preaches at home each time he goes back during the school year, and during the summer he preaches every Sunday to congregations around Jasper, Ala. After graduation he plans to go back to Alabama to do his preaching.

James Johnson has no regular place at present he preaches throughout the summer months. James has been preaching about a year, and after graduation has plans to preach around Pennsylvania or Virginia where he is needed the most.

Claud Lamar, whose home is in Clarksville, Tenn., has been preaching for a little over one and one-half years. Most of his preaching has been done around Clarksville. Claud preaches regularly for the Oakland congregation in Clarksville.

Bill Wilson, a freshman who has been preaching since November, has appointments for two Sundays out of the month. Both are located in Lauderdale County in Alabama. Bill has a good start for a freshman.

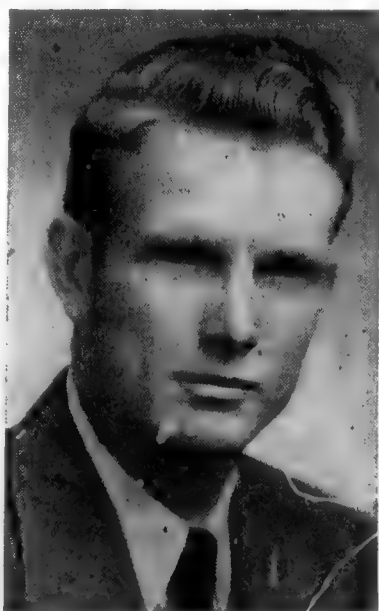
Bill Walton has been preaching for a little over a year and most of this has been done in Tennessee and Georgia. This past summer Bill preached throughout Grundy County. At present he does not preach every Sunday, but hopes to be before long.

Doyle Springer has been preaching for about a year and at present has no regular appointments at one particular place. This past summer he preached quite a bit at the church he attends in Greenville, Ala.

## Man About Campus Is Versatile President's Assistant Bob Kerce

Most Lipscomb students are aware of seeing Bob Kerce dashing about the campus, always in a hurry, always busy. For those who are not acquainted with our busy young Assistant to the President, let us meet him.

Bob Kerce is originally from Winter Haven, Fla. He graduated from high school there and attended college at Georgia Tech. He graduated in 1946 and received his degree in Mechanical Engineering. Mr. Kerce came to Lipscomb after graduation to take some Bible courses. He only intended to stay a year, but he was persuaded to stay longer. He met his



wife, the former Elizabeth Stafford, who was a freshman at Lipscomb when he first came to Nashville. They have been married over two years.

Now to glance at some of Mr. Kerce's duties. The foremost job of assistant to the president is to do what the president doesn't have time to do. Besides this, he is supervisor of buildings, takes care of rental property, is personnel director and work supervisor, and supervisor of grounds. Then he still finds time to teach classes in Physics and Mechanical Drawing. Also, he is director of Lipscomb's band and is taking graduate classes at Vanderbilt. Mr. Kerce preaches at Green Hill Church of Christ at Mt. Juliet.

In his leisure time (he must run on a twenty-four hour day) he is interested in flying. He is also very fond of hunting. When speaking of the future he says, "I like Lipscomb." Our hats off to versatile Bob Kerce.

## Speaking of Music

By BOB RIGGS

It is heartening to see taking place throughout the church a resurgence of emphasis on the right kind of church music. By the right kind we mean the congregational singing "with the spirit and with the understanding" of good songs and hymns, under capable leadership, and in a manner to please God, not simply the ears of men.

It should not be necessary to define the term, "good songs and hymns," but the necessity does exist. Our singing of religious songs and hymns should serve very definite purposes, such as the expressions of devotion and praise, thanksgiving, supplication, and exhortation. Songs which do not serve these purposes have no place in our services. Furthermore, if the character of our religious music becomes perverted by mechanical "aids," light, frivolous texts, or cheap harmonies and "foot patting" rhythms, then our purposes have been destroyed.

This week is affording us opportunities for engaging in congregational singing at its best. Thirteen hundred voices raised in the singing of great songs and hymns of praise to the Almighty constitutes an experience not soon forgotten. Let it inspire us to do our part in raising the standards of our church music until Christians everywhere are worshipping God acceptably in song.

On the night of Feb. 6 Roland Hayes, outstanding negro tenor, will present a concert at Ryman Auditorium. He is being presented by the Professional Music Club of Nashville, and students will be able to secure tickets at the reduced price of 60 cents.

Don't forget that the Artist Series concert by Artur Schnabel is just a month away. Plan to attend this highlight of the concert season on Feb. 23 in Ryman Auditorium.

Rubino and his violin are in Nashville this week. In addition to making appearances at various charity institutions, the self-styled musician-comedian and his million dollar Stradivarius will present concerts at War Memorial Auditorium, Sunday at 3:30 p.m., and Monday at 3:30 and 8:30 p.m. The Lions' Club is sponsoring Rubino, and proceeds will be used to purchase micro-filmed books and equipment for bed-ridden patients. Tickets are on sale at Cain-Sloan's.

## Think It Over—

A friend is a person who knows all about you—and still likes you.—Hubbard.

A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him I may think aloud.—Emerson.

True friends have no solitary joy.—Channing.

A pleasant possession is useless without a friend.—Seneca.

Happy is the house that shelters a friend.—Emerson.

The only way to have a friend is to be one.—Emerson.

Good words shall bring you honor in the market place; but good deeds shall gain you friends among men.—Lao-tse.

Do good to thy friend to keep him, to thy enemy to gain him.—Franklin.

The firmest friendships have been formed in mutual adversity: iron is most strongly united in the fiercest flame.—Colton.

Be courteous to all, but intimate with a few, and let those few be well tried before you give them your confidence. True friendship is a plant of slow growth, and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation.—Geo. Washington.

Oh, the comfort, the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person, having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words, but pouring them all right out, just as they are, chaff and grain together; certain that a faithful hand will take and sift them, keep what is worth keeping, and then with the breath of kindness blow the rest away.—Maria Craig.

So much more could be said about friendships . . . in so short a space the subject could only be dealt with feebly . . . so don't stop, but **THINK IT OVER.**

## Lipscomb day by day

By JACK BRAUCHT

WHEN MR. WHITEFIELD ASKED for a good test from the members of the Educ. Psych. class, there was a noticeable lack of hands until one young man bravely faced the disapproval of his comrades and the smile of his teacher. When informed, however, that he might take his own test, he became slightly incredulous and asked in amazement, "You aren't serious, are you?" Mr. Whitefield was.

DR. BAIRD has been making several remarks lately, but we don't think that this one can be topped. He advised the class that one of the best commentaries for their purposes was "Acts Commentary on McGarvey."

IT IS NICE to know that there are still young men that hold to the good and true of our glorious past. Harold Scott, Bill Hage-wood, and Johnny Williams posted a picture of General Lee in one of their lockers and sang Happy Birthday and saluted it from time to time. Yes, it's nice to know there are a few Democrats still around!

CHARLES DOWDEN LOOKED and felt just a trifle foolish the other night when he looked at his watch and decided that it was about 5:00 and that he might as well get up, although he did not feel that he had rested thoroughly. After moving around for a few minutes, he discovered that he had his watch on upside down, so back to bed he went.

THIS COLUMN IS CURIOUS to find out how a certain young lady, Caroline Hedgecoth by name, got the nickname "Little Henry." Now every faithful follower of the comic strips is acquainted with the comic character of that name, but how does it fit her?

A FREQUENT VISITOR to this campus is Louis McGuire. They say that he just likes the atmosphere up here. Whatever the case (Hello Willie) he always adds just a little more to the smiles of the people on the campus. If you haven't noticed, look for him the next time he's here.

THE STUDENTS aren't the only ones that occasionally get words messed up. Dr. Baird was discussing the great "Debt of Gratitude" we owed somebody. Only by the time it got to his lips it came out "Debt of Dailitude." Oh well, it's not everybody that has two little girls.

DID ANYONE NOTICE the mashed potatoes to have a special flavor several days ago? It is reported that Mr. King, after being introduced to a young lady, was making several expansive gestures of welcome and his hand landed in the middle of a pan of freshly mashed potatoes. (He calmly licked his hand and went on with the discussion.)

OVERHEARD: Comment of Sewell Hall after having just won, for the third straight year, second place in the Founder's Day contest, at which Dieter Alten won first place this year—"Is Dieter going back to Germany next year?"

WE JUST CAN'T RESIST, when we hear a good story like this on our president, telling it, and we really don't think Mr. Pullias will mind too much. Seems that he and Dr. Baxter were going on an LEP trip in his car Friday night, and since he was going to trade in the car on a new one the next morning, he refused to fill the gas tank, thinking that he had enough to make the trip. The outcome is really too obvious to bother mentioning—he didn't. When last seen, he was trudging over a hill straining his eyes for the sight of the nearest petrol station.

MARY CATHERINE ALEXANDER was having a wonderful time laughing at Bobbie Lee Gault about forgetting to attend a class the afternoon before. The tables turned, though, for it developed, at that very moment Miss Alexander herself was being marked absent from a class. She just forgot to go!

Nervous Passenger: "Driver, that man sitting next to me thinks he's Christopher Columbus."  
Driver: "I'll take care of him. All out for the Court of Queen Isabella."

The man who removed the mountain began carrying away small stones.—Christian Chronicle.

## Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

### CUMBERLAND TO RESUME VARSITY PLAY

GOOD NEWS CAME FROM LEBANON recently when it was announced that the Cumberland Bulldogs would resume their varsity sports next year with football being the only activity not returning to the slate.

The Bulldogs have sported a commendable group of athletes for several years, and it was disappointing to see them drop from competition this year. Now that the school has launched into a new drive for enlargement and improvement, however, the leaders have seen fit to resume athletics.

An independent team from the law school has continued to play this year, and we hear that with more concentration on basketball and baseball in the future the Lebanonites may become a powerhouse again. Should they wish to return to VSAC membership, there seems to be little reason why they could not be reinstated.

### IN THE BACKGROUND, BUT THERE

LITTLE MEN BEHIND THE SCENES, and big ones, are often responsible to a great degree for the success of many athletic teams as well as any activity that requires organization and cooperation.

Three men on the DLC campus that do not receive an applause after every win, but who are "in there" just the same are Henry "Hank" Jarrett, Jeff Ross, and Jimmy Wood, who look after the equipment, sprained ankles, and number of shots hit, missed, etc., for the Bisons.

These fellows spend several hours a week looking after the little details necessary to the support of the Herd. Hank is the trainer, Jeff handles the managerial duties, and Jimmy is statistician for the local club. They do a great job and should receive some of the glory for the success of the team.

### VSAC BITS

SEVERAL REPORTS ARE constantly floating around concerning the actions of individual players in the conference this season:

James "Boxhead" Stone of the Austin Peay combine is reported burning up the nets in recent contests as is his teammate Mac Chandler. Stone tossed in 25 points against Memphis State last week; Chandler got 22 a couple of nights before.

Muri Willoughby is again leading the Union University efforts in their bids for wins. The Jackson School has tasted defeat several times this season, though.

Harry Guppton and Homer Belles seem to be a scoring punch for the MTSC Raiders.

This is not just a floating report: Lipscomb has five men, Jennings Davis, Harry Moneypenny, John Henderson, Roy Sewell, and Elvis Sherrill, who have already surpassed the century mark in scoring. Davis is pacing the league.



Ralph Grandy

Ralph Grandy, the biggest man on the Bison squad, has been around the DLC campus for the past two years, and in a Bison uniform just as long.

As a freshman, Grandy was first placed on the frosh five, then moved up to the varsity ranks to replace others who either were shifted or dropped out of school. It was in this position that he first won the hearts of the Herd followers as the man for action at its roughest.

Last year Ralph played on the B squad that commanded respect from several foes under the guidance of Winnie Taylor.

In high school at McMinnville Grandkos hit the nets consistently for three years as he lettered in basketball as many times. He also received his "M" as a tackle and end on the gridiron.

Coach Waddell is using Grandy as a reserve this season, and the big boy has responded well under fire.

Johnny Temple is a familiar in sports at DLC since he played on the Mustang athletic teams for two years.

Johnny came to Lipscomb High from Munson, Fla., where he had lettered one year in basketball. This year of play in the sunshine state made him ineligible the first season in Tennessee, but the next two were star years for Temple.

The likable six foot performer was a pointmaker and defensive standout under Coach Dabney Phillips and one of the top preppers in the city during his career in that time. He was also a centerfielder on the Mustang nine in 1947.

Since moving to the college ranks, Johnny has played both B and varsity ball. Year before last he started as a frosh player but was moved up during the season to occupy a berth on the varsity squad. Again last year Temple played under Coach Taylor on the B team, and during the current season he is improving more and more as a member of Coach Waddell's Bison clan.

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## Railsplitters Are No Match For Hot Herd Thursday Nite

Lincoln Memorial University was completely overcome by the Bisons last Thursday night when the Railsplitters from Harrogate, Tenn., dropped a 70 to 33 decision on the local hardwood.

The Herd turned in what has been tabbed the best performance of the season in turning back the conference foe, and they did the trick despite the absence of star Center Harry Moneypenny, who was on the injured list for the night.

Three men may well be commended for great performances in the contest, although the entire Lipscomb team handled the situation in good form.

Big John Henderson, Bison rebound and defensive ace, showed that his talents weren't all combined in the defense department as he unloaded a barrage of scoring punches that netted 19 points.

Sophomore Forward Roy Sewell proved to be a thorn in the side for the Railsplitters as he too dropped in 19 markers and helped the dependable Henderson to take a good share of the bounce backs.

Dow Massey, replacing the injured Moneypenny, played perhaps the greatest game of his Lipscomb career in controlling LMU's Lester McCarter, one of the leading scorers in the VSAC. McCarter could muster only two field goals and a pair of free tosses against the efforts of Massey and Elvis Sherrill, who also checked the East Tennessee basketball.

Lipscomb hit from the field and the free throw line with unusual accuracy, connecting for a 39 per cent total of shots out of the total of attempts from two positions and hitting 16 of 21 tries at the charity line.

The best efforts on the part of the Railsplitters was put forth by Guard Jack Wells, who pushed eight points through the nets. He missed seven free throws, however, which would have run his total up considerably.

Frank Henslee showed the best form in the defensive and rebound departments for the Harrogate squad.

LIPSCOMB (70) LINCOLN (33)  
F—Davis (11) McCarter (6)  
F—Sewell (19) Cantrell (1)  
C—Massey (6) Bargo (7)  
G—Henderson (19) Wells (8)  
G—Sherrill (9) Austin (2)

Subs: Lipscomb—Hamblen (3), Temple (2), Trimble (1), Grandy. Lincoln—Henslee (4), Wright (3), Reaser (2).

Halftime score: Lipscomb (36), LMU (20).

## FSTC, Athens Fall To Herd

Lipscomb's stampeding Herd found things in Alabama much to their liking Monday and Tuesday on their two day visit as their hosts, FSTC and Athens College, fell before them 50 to 46 and 65 to 44, respectively.

## Bears Tip Ponies; Locals Rip Duncan

The Lipscomb High Mustangs were dumped by the Golden Bears of Tompkinsville, Ky., 39 to 24, last Thursday night, but the Ponies recovered their balance Saturday night to polish Duncan 53 to 19 in the local gym.

Coach Dabney Phillips' charges have had this week to iron out any existing difficulties without facing a single foe, but North High on Friday and the strong West High Blue Jays on Tuesday will furnish plenty of opposition.

Led by one of the smoothest working guards in Kentucky prep basketball, Joe McMurtry, the Tompkinsville Bears were so completely in command of the contest played on the local court Thursday. McMurtry is currently averaging in the neighborhood of 21 points per game for the Bears, and he scarcely hurt that percentage against the Mustangs with 16.

Paul Dillingham was the big gun for the Phillippmen with seven points and a good night under the baskets.

The Duncan tilt was just the reverse of the above mentioned game, and even more so. The Ponies were in control from the start and never relinquished an early first period lead.

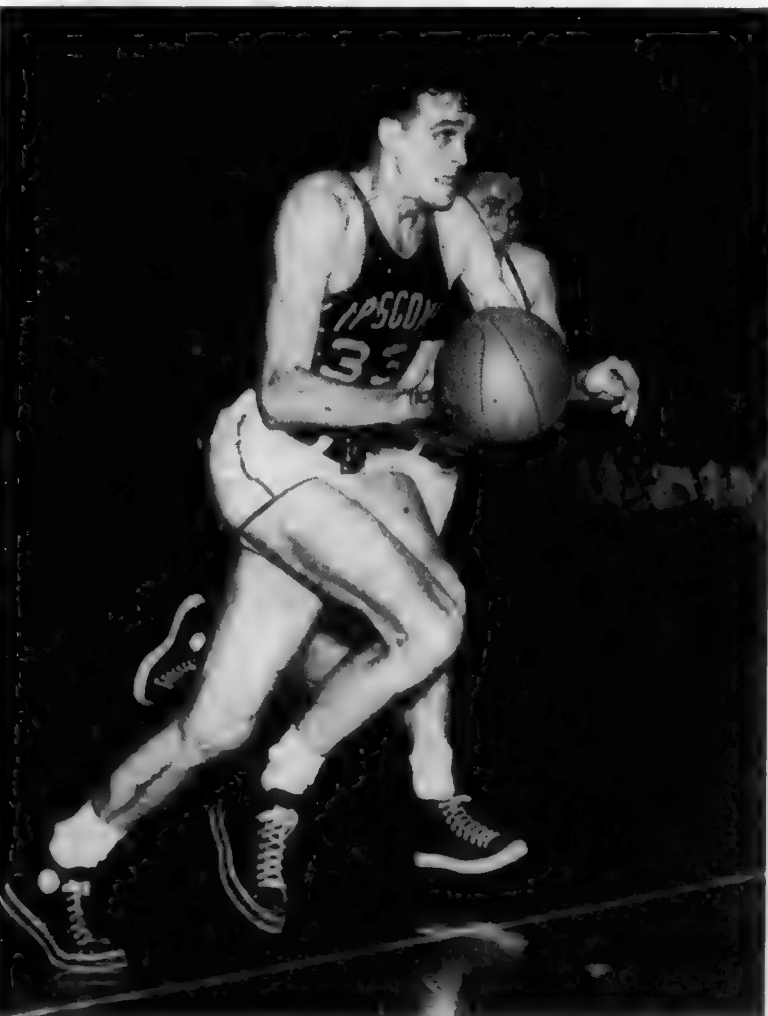
William "Pop" Brown, who assumed the center position against the Longhorns, tied for top scoring honors with Forward Ben Bradshaw, each garnering 16 tallies during the contest.

Dicky Batey got seven points to tie the top performance by a Duncan player, Forward Sharon Weinburger. Dillingham netted six. LIPSCOMB (53) DUNCAN (19)  
F—Batey (7) Weinburger (7)  
F—B. Bradshaw (16) Emery (1)  
C—Brown (16) Heflin (1)  
G—W. Bradshaw (3) Bennett (6)  
G—Briley (3) Hollabaugh (4)

Subs: Lipscomb—Dillingham (6), Taylor (2), Duncan—Hailey (1), T.M.P.K.'SV'L (39) LIPSC. (24)  
F—Miller (2) Brown (4)  
F—Proffitt (6) B. Bradshaw (3)  
C—Moore (8) Dillingham (7)  
G—Bowman (7) Taylor (4)  
G—McMurtry (16) W.B'dsh'w (2)  
Subs: Lipscomb—Batey (4).

Halftime score: Lipscomb 24, FSTC 15.

## HENDERSON DIGS IN



This is a scene that is typical of the all-out effort that Guard John Henderson puts forth in every Bison contest. Here the big rebounder braces for a scoring punch against the foe.

—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.



## Visiting Korean Minister Describes Native Customs

By DONALD DAUGHERTY

"Our hair and eyes are black but our stomachs are white" (speaking of the fact that the mainstay of their diet is white rice), said S. K. Dong, native Korean evangelist, upon revealing some of the customs of his homeland during an interview with us this week. In his natural unassuming manner, he smiled and began to explain some of the quaint ways of his people.

"In Korea," he went on (then followed a phrase in the aged minister's native tongue which this reporter dare not try to record—even after he patiently explained and translated it for him). "At the age of seven," he continued, "Korean boys and girls are no longer allowed to associate with each other—even in the same families." It seems that if a man is rich enough to afford it, he builds two houses—one for the ladies of the home and another for him and the other menfolk of his household. Regardless of how poor the family might be, each home has at least two rooms to carry out this unique tradition. This is further carried out by the addition of private entrances for the two sexes. With the coming of western civilization, however, many of the old restrictions have been relaxed.

One of the latest innovations during his life, he declared, was the coming of the public school system. Formerly all schools had been private—with the co-educational system then unknown. But with the advent of new ideas and trends, this too went out and a new order followed.

Perhaps the most fascinating convention of Korea are the courtship customs (which again have been modified and revised by western influence). "Here is one village, let us suppose" (and here he made a makeshift map with objects on the table), "and over the hill is another town. Now in Korea each of the country villages and towns are owned by one man. And let us suppose that the sixteenth generation of Dong owns this village. Young people never marry in the same town or anyone with the same name. The father of the boy arranges for a friend or relative in Soong to find a nice

girl for his son in Dong, and on the wedding day the groom sees his bride for the first time." Upon being questioned, Mr. Dong revealed that he was married at the age of 17, his wife being 15. All of his sons followed the western custom of courtship and marriage, having been born under the new era. He was explicit, however, in pointing out that still the son or daughter must have their parents' written permission to marry—regardless of their age. It was at this point that Mr. Dong questioned the questioner on the why and wherefore of signed permissions in American marriages. (Maybe our customs are just as strange and maybe even startling to one of another culture—it's all in the way you look at things.)

Mr. Dong came to America in 1904 and was converted by a Methodist preacher on his ship. He graduated from Northwestern University in 1913 and returned to preach to his people. Upon a return trip to the states in 1927 he obeyed the gospel and then came to David Lipscomb College in 1930 to study Bible.

Today, largely through his efforts, there are five congregations with a membership of 200 in southern Korea and about that number in northern Korea. (Northern Korea has lately fallen into the hands of Communists, and the condition of the church there is at the present uncertain. It is known that the church still worships there but with persecution constantly threatening it.) His present trip to America has a threefold purpose (as revealed in a recent financial report of the churches of Christ in Korea); namely: To persuade at least two American missionaries to go to Korea; to receive both spiritual and material help from American churches; and to receive the promise of continued support.

Dong, who will be 70 in April, has three children, one of whom is now dead. He has a nephew and daughter-in-law in Abilene, Texas.

All in all, if this reporter were to sum up his impressions of S. K. Dong, he would reply that he is a gentleman beyond compare; calm, quiet, humble, and a lover of God and fellow man.

## Meet D. Goebel, New Student From Frankfurt, Germany

Twenty years ago this March there was born in Koenigsberg, Germany, a little boy who was named Dieter Goebel. When Dieter and his brother who is two years older were very young, they lost their parents. They lived together and went to school in Koenigsberg. Dieter completed three years of grammar school there and six years of high school. That seems strange to us, but in Germany there are four years of grammar school and eight years of high school. When one has com-



pleted all eight years of high school, he is eligible to be a sophomore in an American college or university.

Dieter was nine when the war started. When the Russians came and took over, he was only sixteen. He lost everything and went to work on a farm in west Germany where he worked for two years. His brother, of course, had left him earlier to go to the army.

In 1947 he got acquainted with the church in Frankfurt, where Otis Gatewood is working. He went to live with about nine other boys there in a boys' home which they had built from ruins. These boys worked in Frankfurt with the church helping them with the packages the churches here were sending. He met Helmut Prochnow in this home, and he met Dieter Alten and Fred Casimir while working with the church in Frankfurt.

From September to December in 1949 he went to a preacher training school the church established in a little town outside of Frankfurt called Koenigsstein. Gatewood became very interested in getting him sent here to school, and he finally arranged support through a number of sources. By the time all this was taken care of, and his visa provided, Dieter was a few weeks late beginning the quarter. His visa is for a year, but it can be extended under the right circumstances. He is taking freshman and sophomore Bible, Speech, and freshman English.

## Religion In Student Life

By SEWELL HALL

"And it grieved Samuel and he cried unto the Lord all night." (1 Sam. 15: 11.) This touching passage portrays to us the pitiful scene of an old and faithful man of God, bowed low in grief. His tears are flowing freely. They do not flow because the people have rejected him, nor because he has had to give into another's hands the reins of government. It is nothing personal. But he cries because of the message of God that Saul, this new and youthful ruler, has sinned and now is rejected as king. As the morning comes and he arises to go to meet the king to rebuke him and to deliver to him the fateful message, we may well imagine that he goes with tear-stains still upon his cheek. He loves Saul and, rejoicing not in his unrighteousness, rather weeps.

The apostle Paul wrote by divine direction to the church at Corinth condemning many evil practices in which they were engaging. Many of his statements were very pointed and seemed almost bitter. Speaking, however, of this book he said, "For out of much affliction and anguish of heart I wrote unto you with many tears." (2 Cor. 2: 4.) His task of rebuking them, far from bringing to him any pleasure, actually brought him grief, and was done, as he said, that they might know the love which he had more abundantly unto them.

"Holier-Than-Thou" Not Love  
The task of reproving and rebuking a brother is one in which we should engage very carefully and cautiously, not only for his good, but for our own. It is very easy for us, in so doing, to assume a "holier-than-thou" attitude, to find real pleasure in asserting our superiority either of knowledge and skill or of moral character. It is easy for us, having assumed such an attitude (1) to begin to look for faults in our brethren (2) actually to rejoice in finding them, and then (3) seek to publish them abroad along with

our personal denunciation of them so that all may observe our personal victory and take note of our superiority. Thus we make this God-given duty into a game which is little more than a verbal boxing match. Indeed, we have gone so far that often, if not always, there is a cheering squad on each side shouting "Hip-hip-hooray!" when their man gets in a punch and heckling the brother who seems to be getting the trimming.

Is this love? The 13th chapter of 1 Corinthians forever denies it.

Qualities of Love  
Love: (1) "Thinketh no evil." This quality of love indicates that he who possesses it will not be searching in the lives of those he loves in an effort to find fault. Indeed, love is almost blind to the faults of its object and will admit them only in the face of certain proof. It gives always the benefit of the doubt. All too often we build up prejudice and dislike for a person and ever after, all that he does is subject to our most critical scrutiny.

(2) "Rejoiceth not in iniquity but rejoiceth in the truth." It should be with the deepest grief that we come to see the faults of our brother. Never should we have the attitude "Ah, I got something on you now." And though grieved by his faults, we should never cease to rejoice in his good qualities and to seek through love to change his faults to good.

(3) "Beareth all things." The marginal reading is "Covereth all things." Finding faults in him, we should strive privately to correct them and to conceal them from the world. We should publish them only when it becomes necessary for the well-being of the church.

I would not for a moment seek to silence him who would denounce false doctrine, for he must be heard, it must be done. But when we reprove, let it be done with the tears of Paul, and when we hear of a brother's error or observe it, let us "cry unto the Lord all night" before we arise to "make sport."

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Vol. XXIX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., February 2, 1950

No. 17

# VERA HOWARD IS HOMECOMING QUEEN

## Dramatic Club To Give Play On Life Of Emily Dickinson

"Eastward in Eden," Dorothy Gardner's beautiful presentation of the immortal love story of Emily Dickinson, has been chosen as the second major production of the Dramatic Club, with great promises of its being the best dramatic work of the year. Leading roles are to be portrayed by Mary Catherine Alexander as Emily and Walter Bumgardner as Dr. Charles Wadsworth.

The daughter of Amherst's leading citizen, Lawyer Edward Dickinson, Emily grew up amid staunch Victorian traditions with her older brother, Austin, and younger sister, Lavinia, in the security of affluent yet affectionate Puritanism. "Seven Generations" of hardy New England stock had battled the wilderness and produced proud Amherst's aristocracy. "Yankee wit and Puritan conscience were in her." The story concerns this young and determined girl who knew what she wanted: great love and religious conviction. The weakness of compromise was not in her.

The embodiment of both her desires were to be obtained in Dr. Charles Wadsworth—yet at too dear a price. Charles Wadsworth was a married man. Out of Emily's deep-seated convictions and Wadsworth's devotion to the cause which he espoused grew a conflict that presents one of the most touching and poignant love stories of American literature.

George Whitcher of Amherst College says of Miss Gardner's adaptation of the story to the stage: "Before I saw 'Eastward in Eden' I would have said that it was impossible to dramatize anything so intangible as Emily Dickinson's love story, except as she herself has dramatized it in her poems. . . . I was wrong. Dorothy Gardner has beautifully accomplished the impossible. Her play presents with sympathy and invincible dig-

nity the essence of an unfulfilled romance which conceivably might have served to heighten to tragic intensity a New England girl's instinctive powers of poetic expression."

Supporting roles present some new-comers to the Lipscomb stage with the return of some old favorites. Among the veterans of DLC dramatics are Jane Gray, as young sister, Lavinia, Kermit Boles, as father Dickinson, and John Williams, as Austin. Others are Robert Hamlin, Billie Nell Mullin, and Paul Brown. Newer talent but of no less ability are Fay Moore, Marceline Locke, Sybil Page, Rosalyn Hale, C. L. Over-turf, Joy Gregory, Dennis Maddox. The production is scheduled for March.

### MID-TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

February 6-10  
Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 6-7  
Periods II and V

All classes meeting on Monday will have exams on Monday.

All others on Tuesday.

Periods VI and VIII  
All classes meeting on Tuesday will have exams on Tuesday.

All others on Monday.

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 8, 9

Period VII

All classes meeting on Wednesday will have exams on Wednesday.

All others on Thursday.

Periods I, III, IV  
All classes meeting on Thursday will have exams on Thursday.

All others on Wednesday.

Friday, February 10

(The following classes are not included in the above schedule):

Bible 112A, B, C, D, E  
Bible 222A, B, C  
Bible 312A, B  
Bible 412

## Art Exhibit Slated Here Saturday

The New York Graphic Society has announced a showing of outstanding modern and old master color prints to be exhibited by the Lipscomb Art Department on February 4, 1950.

The exhibit will consist of prints which represent the most significant phases of European and American art history.

Everyone is invited to see the exhibit.

## Rubinstein Concert Date Is February 23

Artur Rubinstein, considered the world's greatest pianist, will be presented by the Lipscomb Artist Series in a concert at Ryman Auditorium, Thursday, February 23.

Tickets will go on sale in the college Student Center, Thursday, February 9. Lipscomb students may get their tickets by presenting their activities cards; others may buy tickets for \$1.90, \$2.40, or \$3.60. As usual, students will have access to seats in alternate rows, so that good seats will be available to non-students also.

The concert is a return engagement for Rubinstein on the Lipscomb Artist Series, as he appeared here under its sponsorship in February of 1948.

## DLC Mothers' Club To Hold Supper

A box supper, sponsored by the Lipscomb Mother's Club, will be held in the Student Center, Friday evening at 6:30. Mrs. C. V. Tibbs, president, has announced.

Proceeds from the supper, which will be banquet-style, will go for books for the Lipscomb library.

A secondary purpose for the supper will be to give the fathers an opportunity to become better acquainted. The Mother's Club is made up of mothers of Lipscomb Elementary school children.

## Jerry Morris Will Head New Campus Organization

Jerry Morris will serve as president of Lipscomb's latest extracurricular organization, an Art Club which had its initial meeting January 10, with 14 present.

Mary Nell Copas is vice-president and Frances Lester is secretary-treasurer.

Purposes of the club are to better acquaint members, as well as other Lipscomb students, with fine art, and to give students interested in art the opportunity to become better acquainted with each other through social activities.

The club will arrange for lecturers, exhibits, and films to be brought to the campus.



Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

## Chosen Monday In Chapel Election; Gill Is Second

Vera Howard, senior sociology major from Sparta, Tenn., was chosen Homecoming Queen in a student body election in chapel Monday.

Miss Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howard, will be crowned during the homecoming festivities at the halftime period of the Lipscomb-Union University game February 17.

The new queen, who will succeed Jerlene York, last year's Homecoming Queen, was an attendant from the junior class in last year's celebration. She was chosen campus beauty last year, and is now serving as secretary of the Lipscomb Chapter of International Relations Club.

Runner-up for the honor was Fannie Rice Gill, senior from Allensville, Ky. Other candidates were Helen Bonner, Helen Richardson, Mary Nicholas, Martha Ann Graves, and Caneta Philpot.

Attendants and escorts, two of each from the four college classes, will be chosen by class elections February 7.

## Honor Students For Fall Quarter Named

The dean's list, made up of students who have "B" on no more than three hours and "A" on all others, has been released from the Registrar's Office this week and contains the following names:

Dieter Alten, Naomi Ruth Anderson, Harold S. Baker, Reginald A. Ginn, James R. Givens, Jane Gray, Willie Claiborne Hooper, Mickey Don, Howell, Annette Killebrew, James C. Kinser, Patty Ann Landon, Carolyn McBride, Ina Ruth McElwain, Kenneth Piety, Ralph Perry, Sue Roberts, Jeff P. Ross, Sarah Joanna Shoun, Patsy Simpson, Edgar W. Srygley, Jr., Juanita W. Stephens, Weaver Jo Tenpeny, William Thurman, and Carmen Wright.

### Honor Roll

On the honor roll, which is composed of the upper ten percent of the regular student body including the dean's list, are Nancy Anderson, Paul Thomas Ayers, Emma Jane Beasley, Lucy Ann Bennett, John K. Brillhart, Johnnie H. Brown, Fred Casimir, Frances Crabtree, Bruce Ray Curd, Dennis Dabbs, Donald Daugherty, Jennings Davis, Jr., William E. Dudley, Marie Juanita Elmer, Eleanor Echols, Doris Juanita Elmer, Wayne Estes, Roy Ezell, Raymond Elmer Ferris, Jim Foreum, Ray Frizzle, Bobbie Lee Gault, Anna Margaret Givens, Burton Grant, Joe Gray, Richard Hall, Sewell Hall, Joyce Hammontree, Dixiana Hardison, Dorothy Harrison, Harold Hazell, Tommie Ann Hickox, James Richard Hollingsworth, Charles Joel Horton, John Hutchison, Paul Jean Carmen, and Woody Loden; first, second, and third places respectively.

Chessir's picture was one of the sea rolling against a rock cleft and showing excellent composition and exposure. Miss Carmen had a picture of Brewer Tower taken in a novel exposure, a close-up of one of the arches with Elam Hall centered in the arch behind it as the background. Mr. Loden's picture was an outdoor portrait of Glenna Hill and gave a rendition of good outdoor lighting and of capturing facial expressions properly.

## Interest Mounting In Photo Contests

Interest is mounting and competition is becoming keener in the weekly contests sponsored by the Photography Club. The winners for last week are Haskel Chessir, Jean Carmen, and Woody Loden; first, second, and third places respectively.

Chessir's picture was one of the sea rolling against a rock cleft and showing excellent composition and exposure. Miss Carmen had a picture of Brewer Tower taken in a novel exposure, a close-up of one of the arches with Elam Hall centered in the arch behind it as the background. Mr. Loden's picture was an outdoor portrait of Glenna Hill and gave a rendition of good outdoor lighting and of capturing facial expressions properly.

## Dr. Alfred Leland Crabb To Speak To Art Club In Auditorium Next Week

Dr. Alfred Leland Crabb, author and lecturer, will be presented by the Lipscomb Art Club, February 7 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium, at which time he will speak on the subject of architecture of Nashville.

Dr. Crabb is the author of "Dinner at Belmont," "Supper at the Maxwell House," "Breakfast at the Hermitage," "Lodging at the St. Cloud," "Home to the Hermitage," and "A Mockingbird Sang at Chickamauga." Dr. Crabb writes about living people rather than fictitious characters in his books, which are written about Nashville during the war between the states.

Dr. Crabb states that he first became interested in Nashville because he was homesick for Kentucky and found that the best way

## LEP Given \$5,000 At Annual Dinner During Lectures

The Lipscomb Expansion Program was given \$5,199.35 at the annual Fellowship Dinner held during the Lipscomb Winter Lectures last week.

This donation, as are all other donations to the L.E.P., will be doubled under the dollar-for-dollar matching system. Of this sum, \$1,422 was given by the Rutherford County committee headed by Kurpees Pullias.

On Thursday afternoon before the Fellowship Dinner, visiting ladies were honored with a tea in Johnson Hall reception rooms. The lectures, attended by visitors from Korea, England, Canada, and approximately twenty-five states wound up its afternoon sessions Friday with the annual address by Marshall Keeble, president of Nashville Christian Institute. A collection taken during the lecture resulted in over \$1,300 being contributed to N.C.I.

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## Think It Over—

Of all wild beasts, preserve me from a tyrant; of all tame—a flatterer.—*Johnson.*

Flattery is a sort of bad money, to which our vanity gives currency.—*La Rochefoucauld.*

Do not bestow on any man the flattery of unmeaning words. You know that when he returns them to you, you heed them not; he knows he lies to you—and that you know it, yet he knows you will thank him for it. Always speak with sincerity, for then shall you hear with instruction.—*Dandemias.*

Nothing is so great an instance of ill-manners as flattery. If you flatter all the company, you please none; if you flatter any one or two, you affront the rest.—*Swift.*

Take care how you listen to the voice of the flatterer, who, in return for his little stock, expects to derive from you considerable advantage. If one day you do not comply with his wishes, he imputes to you two hundred defects instead of perfections.—*Saadi.*

People flatter us because they can depend upon our credulity.—*Tacitus.*

First we flatter ourselves; and then the flattery of others is sure of success. It awakens our self-love within—a party who is ever ready to revolt from our better judgment.—*Steele.*

Indissolubly linked with Flattery is Self-praise; for one who will accept flattery with no misgivings is not above the praise of himself. So, without forgetting the first, let us consider the second undesirable . . . which had begun to prove itself a prominent partner above.

It is singular how impatient men are with over-praise of others, and how patient of over-praise of themselves.—*Lowell.*

A man's praises are very musical and charming accents in the mouth of another, but very flat and untunable in his own.—*Xenophon.*

When you do anything worthy of praise, do not let your joy be to proclaim it; for men do not say: "Behold! He has done it"; what they do say is: "See how proud he is of it!"—*Dandemias.*

A fitting last thought, we think, is this: "The Lord shall cut off all flattering lips, and the tongue that speaketh proud things." (Psalm 12: 3.)

### THINK IT OVER

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—ACP—An answer to student worries is being advanced by Alpha Phi Gamma, journalistic fraternity, San Francisco State College, as they sponsor flunk insurance. All students on the campus are eligible, even the "Brains." The higher a student's scholarship, the lower the risk and premium. For example, an average student pays fifty cents for coverage on a particular course. If he flunks, he gets a dollar instead of a mere dressing down by the dean. Under the plan, dividends—if and when they come in—will go for a high school journalism scholarship.

## Sewellite Is Enlightened After Observing Puzzling Antics Of Fellow Inmates

By Suzy Sewellite

Crash! Boom! Jumping out of bed and rushing frantically into the next room I met . . .

Here I found two young ladies with a box in the middle of the floor, and into it they were tossing all their souvenirs, and odds and ends. In answer to my queries, they began pulling their hair and shouting, "They'll get 'em!" Deciding that someone had challenged us with a first-class war, I fled to the window to see if the enemy were in sight. I saw, however, a peaceful sight after all the chaos—lovers. I suddenly decided that maybe this was an insane asylum, for this young man looked at the fair maiden with heaven in his eyes and breathed softly, "May I borrow your curtains and bedspread tomorrow?"

I crept from the window and back to my happy home, thanking the stars for a sane place when everywhere was distracted.

## Speaking of Music

By BOB RIGGS

Dear hearts and gentle people—we've an idea that you will join us in saying "Thanks!" to Professor Hafinger for a delightful program of organ music in chapel Tuesday, the Freshman class notwithstanding.

Tomorrow night, February 3, at 7:30 p.m., private voice and piano students will be presented by the music department in a general recital. Students and the public are invited to attend.

Miss Batey reports a jam-packed schedule of activities in the music department for the remainder of the winter quarter. Individual and joint recitals by advanced voice and piano students will soon be getting under way; and, by the way, they would be mighty grateful if some of you people showed up to lend a little moral support when they perform. Who knows, you may be pleasantly surprised (meaning there are some fine musicians on Lipscomb campus).

Among the stand-outs in the way of musical activities coming up are the annual song leaders' contest, the ensemble festival, and an opera to be staged in May. Miss Batey tells us that an opera will be selected and casting completed before the end of this quarter.

You will want to hear Roland Hayes, negro tenor, who will sing Monday night, February 6, at Ryman Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Professional Music Club of Nashville. Students may secure tickets at the special price of 60 cents by phoning 5-5603 or visiting Strobel's Music Shop in the Arcade.

The Nashville Symphony Orchestra will present the first of its special student recitals one week from tonight, February 9, in War Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are one dollar, and may be secured in the Student Center.

The monthly meeting of the Musicians Club will not be held next Monday night, but will be postponed until the next Monday night, February 13.

The other day, piano virtuoso Carmen Wright, after a particularly gruelling session at the keyboard, quipped, "Oh, my aching Bach!"

## Dear Editor

January 28, 1950.

Editor,  
The BABBLER

Dear Editor:

Please allow me to express a sentiment that I feel is widespread here on the campus.

Those of us who attended the Speech Tournament Banquet and the Annual Fellowship Dinner this year were quite impressed with the graceful and efficient way in which Miss Carter and the Home Economics majors served at both affairs. These ladies render this service to us as a part of their training in the Home Economics field and receive no remuneration whatsoever. By their neat appearance and their warm smiles, they attributed much to the success of both of these banquets. Thanks a million to all of you.

HALDON ARNOLD.

tion. I opened the door—then I shut it violently. My roommate! She was polishing windows with my best wash rag. I knew my duty, so I rushed forward and began to pat her, telling her everything would come out all right. She sprang from the radiator and told me to clean from under by bed. I fell back in horror, for I had never cleaned from under my bed; but I remembered reading that to pacify crazy people you do what they say, so I tried to make a path under there.

Finally deciding to find out the truth, I sneaked down to Miss Feltman and asked her with tears in my eyes what was the matter. She took one look at me and with a smile carried me to the bulletin board where I read with frightened eyes: "Inspection, Friday morning."

## Making Club Pictures Is Rare Experience, Cooley, Students Agree

"Now that's just fine! Hold it just one second. Now, that's good. Come on, hold your head still. Don't blink your eyes. Look right this way. That's all. Thank you."

These few utterances, familiar to most of us, are the unforgettable words of the school photographer, Victor Cooley, who has been laboring so earnestly and faithfully in making the pictures for the Backlog of the faculty, students, and otherwise of Lipscomb. The above words are only the beginning of what most of the ones who had their "beauty struck" went through.

Those who were in group pictures can sympathize with themselves because nobody endured the torture they did. They would be all set, looking their very best, with a wide smile on their faces, stretching from ear to ear and thinking all the time that their picture would soon be taken, when all at once a shock like a clap of thunder out of a clear sky hits the group, saying that it all has to be done over.

This was because someone in the back row had closed one eye, scratched his nose, wiggled his ear, or made a face at the photographer.

To cap the climax, a clever student made a bright remark about the photographer: "Why does that fellow run his head up under that black cover and into that little box?"

"To keep his neck from sunburning," another brilliant student remarked.

But Vic is a patient soul—and on he will go, until the final shot is ready for the engraver, to be prepared to take its place in the 1950 Backlog.

## Let Good In Things Overshadow Mistakes

In this world there are two great things existing, right and wrong or good and evil. We can look all about us and see much of them both, we can shut our eyes and hear them both, and we can dream and sometimes imagine them both. These two qualities of this world are here and will always be present, no matter how much we may want to eliminate one or the other. They will always be here as long as human beings are present upon the earth.

Look at your fellowman and what do you see? Good? or Evil? Look in your self and what do you see? Good? or Evil? A person that is honest will be able to see both in a person; he will not only see the good, but the evil also. In human beings there is found both the willingness to do right and the willingness to do that which is wrong.

When we look about us many times, we can see both good and bad in a system, an institution or an organization. Take our own school from the student's standpoint. He sees rules and happenings which he dislikes, and of course we can say there is no school that can be an exception to this. But just think for a moment; there is good as well as the bad in most everything, and so it is with Lipscomb. She may have her mistakes and her disadvantages; she may have rules that we do not agree with, but can you find a school that has as many good qualities as Lipscomb?

We look at our fellowmen—some we like and some we dislike. Why is this so? We all have good and bad traits. One possible explanation could be that in those we like, we do not see the bad because the good is so overwhelming in that person. In those we dislike, we see the bad because it stands out in that person's life. So it should be with Lipscomb, that we should see those good qualities and realize that they are so overwhelming we completely overlook the bad things here and there, as we do in people.

## Lipscomb day by day

By JACK BRAUCHT

DOYLE SPRINGER

got the most interesting letter the other day. The return address was "Matrimonial Arrangements" or something to that effect. He has been insisting that it was from a young lady in Moultrie, Ga., who went here last year. If any of you boys are having difficulties in that line, he will be glad to give you the address.

WHAT YOUNG LADY MADE the statement, "I forgot to go to Nutrition class. Oh, well, I get more calories by eating lunch." More calories maybe, but a ¼ hour credit off too, and that is the type of reducing that none of us need.

A GROUP OF GIRLS were in Margaret Smith's room enjoying a brief repast when Margaret made the remark that she for one was certainly enjoying the fellowship. She hadn't the words out of her mouth until Liz Allen quipped, "Where's the fellows?"

IT WAS THE SAME Liz Allen that, when asked in Mrs. Bell's elementary science how the little foxes got their food (How do they, anyway?) she popped back, "The papa bear feeds them." So she is crazy—so we need news too.

FRIENDS OF CHARLES HORTON claim that he has just suffered a lost weekend. He had to have his temperature taken by the nurse and everything. Sources close to his office state that the fact that one Glenn Hill went home for the weekend might have some effect on the situation. He certainly got well Sunday night.

BOB KERCE went scrambling across the campus shouting, "Wait a moment, Mr. Pullias," as he ran. After he had run from the Gym to the front of the Ad Building, Mr. Matthews, who had patiently waited, explained that he did not quite hold the position that Mr. Pullias does.

THEY TELL US that Jimmy Lee is going around telling everybody that he is "irresistible" to all the girls. Are you up to your old tricks again, Jimmy? The rest of you boys are going to have to watch him.

SPEAKING OF WOMEN, it is reported that Lynn Harris is having trouble with them. Several of his friends have been attempting to help him but latest reports seem to indicate that the situation has become more befuddled.

BILLIE NELL MULLIN is ready for spring vacation now—she'll never make it 'til March. One day this week she came in from classes, went to her closet to hang her coat, and knocked a box of soap flakes off the shelf. As she turned to go for the broom, off went a hook-over-the-door variety drying rack. Billie finally got this folded and put it safely away in the closet, knocking, as she did so, the open can of unpopped popcorn all over everything. We forgot to ask what class she had just been to, but it must have been quite a dynamic meeting.

SCHOOL AFFECTS Gardner Gately about the same way, but he at least makes his blunders more calmly. Just the other day he was caught trying to brush his teeth with Wild Root Cream Oil. (And this little piece of information came straight—straight from wife Betty.)

## Campus Couples Beware: Valentine Is At Hand

Boys, please be careful! If you're the type that likes to go sentimental and "remember" your best girl friend with a "To My Valentine," you'd better watch out, or you won't have one. "Breaking up" is in the air. Somebody must have shouted "Fruit basket turnover," and little people are just scurrying to and fro and asking "What happened?"

Girls, be careful! If you want to be able to nonchalantly pass around two or three boxes of candy, and display and read numerous sticky little verses, then you'd really better be on your toes and do some good maneuvering. Don't let 'em get away! On the other hand, no use rushing the deal if you're getting bored with it all, you can wait until AFTER Valentine's Day to give them their "walking papers," if that's what you have in mind.

Here's a word of advice for those boys that habitually "break off all friendly relations" right before Christmas, birthdays, etc. Time is drawing nigh! Don't put off your little exit scene much longer, or you may find your escape route blocked or completely demolished! Whatever position you're in, just REMEMBER—Valentine's Day is breathing down our necks.

These Whoop It Up For The Bisons



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Appearing in a form that has characterized the good cheers that they have led for the Bisons this season are the above six cheerleaders who are serving as valuable aids to the Herd cause. Around the circle from the left are Joy Gregory, Ola Ross, Fannie Rice Gill, Melba Weakley, and Betty Owens. Bob Brooks is in the center.

## Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

### League Standings

THERE ARE SEVERAL GAMES that will be played this week among the VSAC clubs, but with the aid of Neal Ellis, former BABBLER Sports Editor, we have gathered the following data concerning the records of the various teams through Monday night of this week.

MTSC heads the list of VSAC contenders with a league record of five wins and one defeat, that downfall coming at the hands of Lipscomb's Bisons. The Blue Raiders have scored 318 points as opposed to 287 fired through the hoops by their conference opponents. In all games, conference and non-conference, the Raiders stand forth with eight wins and seven losses, matching 815 points to the opposition's 796.

East Tennessee State Teachers' College, a relatively new member of the league, is second with a two and one record. Their complete play places them in third place as a whole with 774 counters matched with 753 by their foes in nine wins and five losses.

Lipscomb's Bisons rank third with three wins, two defeats, 301 points, and a defense that has limited VSAC aces to 258 markers. For the complete season the Waddellmen are in second place with ten successes and five defeats, netting 866 points to the opponents' 763.

Milligan's fast-breaking group of set-shooters are in fourth position with four wins and three losses in the conference that has produced 496 tallies to 475 by the other league teams who opposed them. As a whole, the East Tennesseans are first with nine victories and four defeats, 914 points, and a limit of 826 to the foe.

Number five position goes to Austin Peay State with four triumphs and three humblings that totaled 435 points for the Governors and 444 for conference teams who have met them. All efforts combined have still left them in fifth place with five wins and eight losses, 782 counters to 848.

Union University, last year's league champs as far as total games won is concerned, is in sixth place with no games to their credit and three against them. This effort has netted them 162 points while the opposition has garnered 182. Their complete record gives them only one win in eight starts and 401 points to 461 scored against them.

Lincoln Memorial's Railplitters are in the cellar with no wins out of five conference attempts. The Harrogate club has managed but 244 points while other league teams have scored 326 during game time with them. The defense of LMU still appears weak when their total record of five wins and thirteen drubbings reveal their overall pointage at 982 when the foes got 1082.

BILL BRADSHAW, DEPENDABLE MUSTANG GUARD, was injured in the Pony-Yankee game last Friday night in the North gym. Two leaders were pulled in his leg that will require several days of healing before Bradshaw will be able to appear in the line-up again. The Ponies will be definitely hurt in the Second District race should their star team man be laid up for long.

Howard Johnson, Bison reserve, is also on the ailing list, though not too seriously. Johnson has been ordered by his doctor to rest up a few days to overcome a recurring tendency to come down with flu. He hopes to be in good form before too many days.

## INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

By JOE CLARK

In the "A" league last week upsets were the rule instead of the exception. A win by Mid-Tenn. and a loss both by Nashville and Davidson Co. resulted in a three-way tie for first place.

Mid-Tenn. led by Roger Russell with 14 points downed Davidson Co. 29 to 20. The best game of the current tournament saw Richard Blackman dump in 19 points as the Cosmopolitan five overcame a good Nashville team 46 to 31.

In the only "B" league game last week the Cosmopolitans downed the Nashville B's 30 to 26. High point man for the game, however, was the loser's Paul Burton with 14 points.

With three games under their belts, the sharpshooters of the tournament are emerging. In the "A" league, first place is held by Don McIntyre with 40 points. In

second place is Wayman Winters with 35 points, and holding third place is Richard Blackman with 30 points. First place in the "B" league is held by Thomas with 26 points. Burton is in second place with 25 points, and Oscar Bruce claims third with 18 points.

### STANDINGS

"A" LEAGUE	W	L
Nashville	2	1
Davidson Co.	2	1
Mid-Tenn.	2	1
Cosmopolitan	1	2
Ky.-Ala.	0	2
"B" LEAGUE	W	L
Mid-Tenn.	2	0
Ky.-Ala.	1	1
Davidson Co.	1	1
Nashville	1	2
Cosmopolitan	1	2



Jim Rush

Jim Rush, sophomore transferee from Western State College of Kentucky, began his athletic career at Tompkinsville High in Tompkinsville, Ky.

Jim lettered four years and was placed on the All-District team while playing at forward and guard on the hardwood for the Kentucky school. His athletic activities weren't confined to the basketball court as the big Kentuckian played three years at fullback on the gridiron and also played on the baseball team.

After graduation in 1944 he entered Eastern State College of Kentucky and was practicing at a guard position on the basketball team before being called to spend twenty-two months in the U. S. Navy.

In 1947, Rush entered Western State and played second base on the baseball nine. He sported a neat .310 batting average for the season and became noted for his heavy bat. Jim is very versatile on the diamond, having played at every position with the exception of catcher.

As a reserve guard with the Bisons this year, Jim is not eligible for conference play, but will be eligible for conference play in baseball come springtime.

Thomas Trimble, freshman from Nashville, is a familiar figure around Lipscomb.

Tom comes from Lipscomb high school where he lettered three years in basketball, three years in baseball, and one year in tennis.

He captained the Ponies in his senior year, and led the team scoring in his final two years. He was also mentioned on the second All-Eighth District team in his junior year.

Tom's activities are not limited to athletics as he was president of the student body during his senior year in high school and is currently president of the freshman class.

Trimble is now serving as a reserve forward with the Bisons.

## Bisons Win Over Union

### Bethel College Here Tonight; Austin Peay Is Foe Saturday

Despite an all-out effort in the last half, Union's win-hungry Bulldogs still found their appetites keen as they fell to the Bisons 55 to 52 Tuesday night in Jackson. Bethel College of McKenzie comes to town tonight for a revenge tilt with the Herd. Saturday night Coach Herman Waddell will carry his Bisons to Clarksville for an encounter with Austin Peay's Governors.

### North Yanks Stop Mustang Win String With 47-35 Score

The Yankees from North High pulled a surprise upset, but convincing 47 to 35 win, over the Lipscomb Mustangs last Friday night in the North gym.

Cohn High will furnish the opposition tomorrow night at the Cohn gym and Howard will host the Ponies in a Monday night battle that will pit brilliant Roy Herald against the best in Coach Dabney Phillip's combine.

North, going into the Friday night tilt, had a 4-6 league record while Lipscomb had posted an 8-2 mark, but the Yanks took an early lead and were never behind in the game.

A sure-shot forward, Socko Freeman, couldn't be denied as he and Center Ray Hampton scored 22 and 11 points, respectively.

Earl Ray Douthitt got back into his early season form to take away 10 counters and the Ponies' best offensive effort of the night. Bill Bradshaw followed close on Douthitt's heels with 8 points.

This was the second contest between the Yanks and Ponies, the Phillips men having won an earlier game.

NORTH (47) LIPSCOMB (35)  
F—Binkley (7) Batey (4)  
F—Freeman (22) Brown (5)  
C—Hampton (11) Dillingham (2)  
G—Trotter (4) B. Bradshaw (8)  
G—Tucker (1) W. Bradshaw (8)  
Subs: North—Haynie (2); Lipscomb—Douthitt (10).  
Halftime score: North (22), Lipscomb (18).

Spain's 22 points was tops for the losers and also tops for the game. Forward John Hooper pitched in 11 points, 6 of them coming on one-hand shots that helped put the Bulldogs back in the game the last half.

LIPSCOMB (55) UNION (52)  
F—Davis (19) Willoughby (15)  
F—Sewell (6) Hooper (11)  
C—Moneyenny (12) Spain (22)  
G—Henderson (9) McGill (6)  
G—Sherrill (8) Ballard (9)  
Subs: Lipscomb—Massey (1), Union—Haws (4).  
Halftime score: Lipscomb 34, Union 22.

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Next week the thundering Herd will leave on the longest one-game road trip ever taken by a Bison team. They will journey to Tallahassee, Fla., for a tilt with a strong Florida State team on Friday night.

Tonight Bethel is expected to give an all-out effort to get revenge for the earlier defeat administered at the hands of the Waddellmen. Austin Peay, led by center James (Boxhead) Stone, has been having an in and out season, but the team is always tough on its home floor.

Little is known about the Florida State team, but from available reports, they have a strong hardwood five, and it will probably take an all-out effort by the Herd to bring home a victory.

Against the Bulldogs Tuesday night, everything appeared well under control the first half, and the Bisons left the floor at intermission sporting a somewhat easy 34 to 22 advantage.

Lipscomb had hit on 14 out of 39 attempts from the field compared to Union's 8 out of 41 attempts.

Union came back the second half and began pressing all the way and scrapping hard, and with Homer Spain leading the way with 14 points, proceeded to make a real contest out of the game.

The Bulldogs cut the Bison lead to one point—52 to 51—with one minute and 28 seconds remaining in the contest.

Harry Moneyenny then hit a free throw to make it 53 to 51. Spain and McGill each missed charity tosses that would have deadlocked the game before Moneyenny sank the clincher.

Spain hit one out of two more free throws, but the Bulldogs couldn't do anything in the short time remaining.

Captain Jennings Davis led his mates with 19 points as he found the range again after hitting a slight slump.

Moneyenny aided Davis with 14 tallies and John Henderson and Elvis Sherrill added 9 and 8,



## Reporter Presents Proof Positive: Teachers Are Just Human, After All

By DONALD DAUGHERTY

To most people teachers are inhibited creatures that hide behind horn rimmed glasses, have their noses flattened by being pressed too much against books, and whose chief weapon is a yard stick. Yet teachers can be startlingly human. Yes, as a matter of fact, it could even be said that teachers are human. Contrary to the old and erroneous belief concerning teachers, this reporter set out last week to prove that teachers (who in reality have the hardest of jobs with the least compensation) enjoy life as much as the next fellow.

It all began when Mr. Landiss floundered for the right word. The lecture was running smoothly until forefathers clouded the issue and the statement ran like this in closing: "Over the path which his father had tread (a moment of silent meditation) trod? (deliberation) trodden? Oh! walked!" and the lecture went merrily on. Teachers, after all, make mistakes, too—and can laugh at themselves just as easily as the next person.

**Feltman Has Answer**

This was too much. I then went in quest of new material to prove that teachers are human—startlingly human. At this opportune moment whom should I meet but Miss Feltman at the Lectureship registration desk. Nonchalantly I asked her for a room in Johnson Hall for the duration of the week. (Now in case there be an uninformed in our midst, the writer is a male, and males just don't room in Johnson—or did you know that? But on with the story.) Her reply: "Well, I have a nice (I brightened up) long, dirty trash chute reserved for you." Although I felt sufficiently rebuffed I went merrily on my way in quest for new material. Really, I thought it extremely funny!

Perhaps a living rebuttal to the

statement that teachers are machines is our own Miss Jennie Pittie Brown. More students should get to know this remarkable lady. One of her favorite pithy statements is always made after she has read some particular work of literature which she feels the well-rounded student should know: "The next time you hear it read or mentioned you can at least look intelligent!"

**Back to Landiss**

And now back again to Mr. Landiss. Illustrating a point, he told a most touching love story this week concerning the jilted lover who sees his former fiancée with another man and who in a moment of madness rushes up and shoots both of them dead; then in a fit of remorse turns the gun on himself—and misses! If you are of the opinion that Mr. Landiss can't come up with a good joke, sit in on one of his classes—you will find yourself wrong.

Of course no such article would be complete without mention of our own unmatched Baird. One of his house-shaking jokes: A little boy once painted a purple donkey. "Why, Johnnie, don't you know donkeys aren't purple?" asked teacher. Johnnie replied, "Yes, isn't it a shame?"

And now to close with an appropriate one. Listen to Mary White's perfect joke on college professors: A college professor was worried because the students had no nickname for him and he feared they didn't like him too well. "Why you have a nickname," one of his colleagues informed him. "The students call you 'Sanka.'" But why "Sanka?" he asked. He was told upon arriving at his home to read the label on a Sanka coffee can. When he picked it up these words in bold red leaped out at him. "99% of the bean removed."

Certainly teachers are human.

## CRUST 'N' CRUMBS

BY MARY NICHOLAS

Today the ground hog's choice is checked for snow or thaw, and it's seldom correct.

### STRANGER THAN FICTION . . .

On February 2, 1932, a Jersey City automobile salesman announced to a mildly interested world that he had discovered a new use for his 175-pound Great Dane, Frederick the Great. It was a radio receiving set. All that was necessary to make Frederick function in this helpful fashion was to attach an aerial to his tail. The salesman said that thereafter music from Newark and a lecture which he believed was broadcast from Philadelphia emerged from his dog.

(Grains of salt for consumption with this column will be supplied on request at the BABBLES office.)

**DID YOU KNOW THAT?**

Ann Moorer knits socks with built-in holes—says it save her the

trouble of wearing the holes later; Bobbie Lee Gault is the only human catalogued who can sleep on her own shoulder. (She also wants to know whether the man with his feet firmly planted can grow footlets. Anyone know?); Frank Lawrence, Jr., received an award at the 30th Annual Scout Convention for three years' service as scoutmaster; Freshman Joe Gray looks remarkably like Tyrone Power; Mrs. Whitten has taught four languages—English, French, Spanish, and Latin; Edna Ambrose occasionally announces station breaks on WMAK.

### DEFINITION WORTH PASSING ON:

Daily grades—That little phenomenon of academic life that can bring one's average down but have never been known to bring it up.

What's this we've been hearing about some Elam Hall guys being besieged with Ward-Belmont calls at 12 o'clock Saturday nite?

## Confused Students: Here Is Reprint Of Absentee System

(Reprinted by request of Registrar's Office)

Academic work is the activity of first important at David Lipscomb College. Therefore, no arrangement of plans should be made to be absent from any class without considering the effect that it might have upon your record. For this reason, it is important that you become well acquainted with the information below.

By your acceptance of membership in the respective classes you obligate yourself to attend them regularly. Thus you have no right to be absent unless it is necessary in taking care of some other important need. For this reason, there are no "free cuts" permitted. The best possible arrangement will be provided to allow for necessary absences in so far as college standards will permit.

### Excused Absences

The only excused absences shall be—

1. Those necessitated by sickness (requires statement from either doctor, nurse, or parent) or similar emergency.

2. Those having prior approval of the registrar (in the case of official absence the teacher in charge of the activity shall be responsible for obtaining this approval. Forms are available in the registrar's office.)

A student who has been absent from class shall be responsible for getting his absence excused by the registrar. If this is not done within three days after returning to class the absence will automatically be considered unexcused even though prior approval may have been granted by the registrar.

### Make-Up Work

The privilege of preparing make-up work in order to compensate for values lost through absence shall be granted to every student regardless of the cause of his absence. The student is responsible for getting this work assigned by the teacher of the class involved and turned in to this teacher within a week after returning to class. In case of extended absence due to illness, the make-up work may be covered by an examination.

If the student fails to satisfactorily complete his make-up work in the specified time, he will receive a grade of "F" for each recitation missed. (In grading on a percentage basis a reduction of one point in final averages is roughly equivalent to the above penalty.)

Any student who misses an announced test (including mid-term and final examinations) without adequate reason will receive the grade of "F" for the test and will not be granted the made-up privilege.

**Penalty for Excessive Absence**

The teacher shall turn in to the registrar's office, along with final grades, a list of all absences. This total for each student will be reduced by the number of absences excused by the registrar. The student's total credit hours and quality points will be reduced at the rate of  $\frac{1}{4}$  of an hour and  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a point for each unexcused absence.

## College Announces Open House Plans

Lipscomb is this week announcing plans for holding "open house" on Sunday afternoon, May 21, during which the general public will be invited to visit the campus and see the new buildings.

Faculty members will serve as guides for the visitors.

## GORDONS FOODS

Our Trucks Carry  
The Best

# Religion In Student Life

## Lectureship Quotables

**John D. Cox:** "The Reformation is an attempt to reform the religion of the day. The Restoration is an attempt to restore the old order of things in the New Testament."

**Maurice Howell:** "We are not like some church group five hundred years ago, not following some man, not following after some book about the Bible, but we have gone back to the first church, the apostles and Christ, and the New Testament."

**A. R. Holton:** "Tolbert Fanning was the reason why Middle Tennessee was not hit so badly by digression of the Christian Church."

**B. C. Goodpasture:** "We must recognize the original purpose of the writer and then notice what the writer says in the light of its contents to divide rightly the Word of Truth. When a preacher does this, he will preach the things the people most need."

**B. E. Bawcom:** "It was because of the Spirit in Christ that caused his crucifixion to be remembered above all others that had been crucified before and after Him."

**D. Ellis Walker:** "Christ and the Bible does not condemn or damn a man, but it is the man not willing to come out of sin."

**Ira North:** "We will not find great speakers, great philosophers,

agnostics, or generals in the kingdom, but those that are humble in heart, poor in spirit, merciful, kind and loving to his fellowman."

**D. D. Woody:** "We can no more change the spiritual laws of God than we can the natural laws."

**Don H. Norris:** "The Bible is the only thing to which we can go to identify the church, because man's ways of identifying are always changing, but God's ways never change."

**C. M. Pullias:** "There is not a denomination that does not exist because of opinion."

**Harvey Scott:** "We cannot hate people, but only things."

**John Banister:** (Three principles for restoring New Testament Christianity): "Unswerving loyalty to the Bible and accepting it as the only authority; restoring the apostolic church in all its aspects, and restoring Christ to the center of our thoughts and lives."

**Athens Clay Pullias:** "No school, paper, preacher, or group of preachers has the right to legislate our faith."

**Marshall Keeble:** "We might as well quit soft-peddling and go ahead and preach that there is only one church in which you can be saved."

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Homecoming  
Tomorrow

# THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

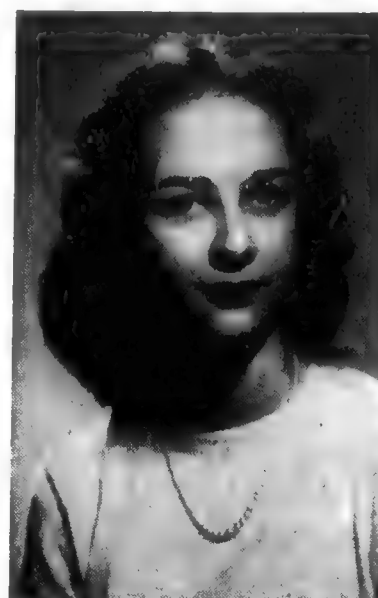
Welcome  
Alumni

Vol XXIX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., February 16, 1950

No. 18

# CAMPUS BEAUTIES SELECTED MONDAY



Rosalyn Hale



Glenda Willoughby



Joyce Sanderson



Ann Haygood



Frances Upton

## Curtain To Rise Tuesday Night On DL High's 'Little Women'

"Little Women" will be presented by the Lipscomb high school senior class next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Alumni Auditorium. Starring in the play is Harriette Dickerson as Jo, and Billy Bradshaw as Laurie.

The other three March sisters will be played by Norma Faye Peay as Meg, Gloria Osborne as Beth and Peggy Ezell as Amy. They are supported by David Foran and Ann Barnett as Mr. and Mrs. March; Aunt March played by Doris Harmon, and John Brooks played by Jimmy Shacklett.

The remainder of the cast consists of Joyce Brent, Betty Clax-

## Chapel Broadcasts Bring Good Reports From Listeners

The Lipscomb Chapel broadcasts began Monday at 10:10 a.m. over WNAH, Nashville's newest radio station. Mr. Van T. Irwin, Jr., manager of the station, was present at the broadcast Monday morning.

Mr. Irwin said, "We are very happy at WNAH to have the privilege of broadcasting this beautiful devotional period. I think you people have been keeping all this good singing to yourself; now all of Middle Tennessee can enjoy it."

The program is scheduled to continue until the end of the Spring quarter. Only the first part of the chapel period will be broadcast. The activity period will begin each day at 10:30.

Several letters have been received commending the program.

"Heard the singing this morning. It was truly grand. Hope you can continue this broadcast indefinitely. . . . I don't know when I've enjoyed anything so much."

"Just heard the first chapel singing over WNAH and want to say I am so glad we have this opportunity of being with you at this time."

"I enjoyed the service very much and I do hope it continues. It is really inspiring."

From a former student: "I just heard the first broadcast of the chapel service, and I want to express my appreciation for the program. I miss my classes very much, but not the way I miss the morning worship. It means more to me now that I don't have such a privilege. The singing was wonderful! The entire program was inspiring."

## Dean, Mrs. Sanders To Honor Seniors

Dean and Mrs. J. P. Sanders will entertain members of the senior class with a party in the Student Center tonight at 7:30.

The party is an annual affair given by Sanders, who is class sponsor, and his wife.

## Lipscomb Catalogs Ready For Press

The David Lipscomb College catalogue for 1950-51 will go to press this week.

Although the date of their release is unknown, copies will be available to the student body when they reach the campus.

## Off-Campus Judges Choose Quintet From 12 Finalists

Rosalyn Hale, Glenda Willoughby, Joyce Sanderson, Ann Haygood, and Frances Upton were selected by a committee of three off-campus judges Monday as five D.L.C. campus beauties.

Miss Luetta Roan, fashion coordinator at Rich-Schwartz, Mr. Jack Gunner, Banner photographer, and Mr. Walden S. Fabry, owner of the Fabry Studio in Nashville, were selected as judges by the Student Board.

Miss Hale, freshman, of Graybar Lane, Nashville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clyde Hale.

She is a general business student, member of the Dramatic Club, and is serving as attendant to this year's Homecoming Queen. Elected as the high school's most popular girl last year, she has attended Lipscomb since the eighth grade.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Upton, Miss Upton is a pre-nursing student from Pulaski, Tenn. She is a sophomore attendant to the Homecoming Queen in tomorrow's ceremony.

Miss Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sanderson of Birmingham, Ala., serves also as sophomore attendant to the Homecoming Queen. She held membership in last year's Ensemble and Girls' Glee Club and served as a D.L.C. cheerleader.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Haygood of Greenville, Ala., Miss Haygood is a sophomore Bible major.

Eight teams were taken to do the debating and one member to enter the after-dinner speaking contest. The teams were Ernest Clevenger and Fred Casmir, Bob Bunting and Clifton Trimble, A. T. Pate and Bob Haver, Jack Birch and Paul Dobson, Robert Hamlin and Robert Garner, Lynn Harris and Bill Shelton, Betsy Lewis and Ann Cato, and Sewell Hall and Jimmy Glenn. Entering the Men's Extemp. contest will be Sewell Hall and Fred Casmir and for the Men's Impromptu contest will be Clifton Trimble and Robert Garner.

In the after-dinner contest will be James Lambert and Paul Dobson and participating in the Original Oratory contest will be Clifton Trimble and A. T. Pate. Robert Hamlin and Sewell Hall will represent Lipscomb in the Peace Oratory contest. For the Women's Division, Ann Cato will enter the Women's Extemp. and the Original Oratory contests and Betsy Lewis also represents Lipscomb in the Women's Extemp. contest.

The contest is to last until tomorrow. The team members are to stay in the Royal York Hotel at Clarksville tonight and return to the campus tomorrow afternoon to attend the Homecoming game.

(Continued on page 4)

## LIFE AND CASUALTY

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## Campus Poll Gives Enlightenment: Chiefly, Reporter Needs A Feature

By DONALD DAUGHERTY  
Since polls and surveys are now the rage in the educated world, this reporter decided that it was once again time for one of his local campus, fact-revealing polls. He wasn't just sure what he was out to prove or just what he had proven when the job was completed—but some interesting facts were discovered.

The first on the list is one that arrived late for the current poll proving the humanity of teachers but will work just as well in this one (as there is nothing to prove in the final outcome, anyway) and concerns President Emeritus Baxter. After checking the daily roll in one of his classes he dryly remarked, "What's the matter with you girls that you're not chewing gum today? Can't afford it?" There followed an embarrassed exodus of the female section of the class to the wastebasket and as usual the class went on.

A certain also-ran in the recent beauty elections may have passed unnoticed among the student body but there was enough of a demand that it merits mention in this current survey. It seems that there was an organized movement to elect Dr. Carol Ellis a Beauty Queen. All of the placards of a certain prominent opponent had been defaced by his campaign managers so as to read persuasively in his direction. (Incidentally, one name out of the 33 candidates seems to have been taken from the Nashville phone directory.)

Although not included in the survey of teachers, there is one revealing fact that requires mention. It is reported that Mrs. Roger McKenzie, who works in the post office department, stations herself to the left of her husband when he drives in order that she may administer proper rebuke to those drivers who do not drive in a manner that pleases her.

It isn't just certain as to the effect that the following bit of information will have on this poll, but did you know that Mr. Landless recently had an article in a nationwide magazine. The survey revealed that in the current issue of *Time* his comment was recorded in the "Letters to the Editor" Department.

One final bit of information that would tie the sum total of the poll together (if there were anything to tie together) is a written admonition from Librarian Ed Holley

to THE BABBLER Staff—to wit: "I personally am going to paddle somebody if he doesn't quit turning off the heat to the main building."

Tabulation of the results reveal the following: Out of approximately ten people included in the poll, at least one had a letter in the "Letters to the Editor" Department of *Time*, and one was included by write-in ballots in a recent beauty contest. One man was married to a woman who sat in the front seat with him, and David Lipscomb College has a librarian with a sense of humor. A summary of all facts would reveal that, mainly one reporter had a column to write and this was the best he could do.

\*He lost.

### Publications Praise

(Continued from page 1)

the poet speaks some of the lines she was later to write. . . . Miss Gardner's Emily has eagerness and wit and charm. . . . she engages our sympathy as a woman."

*Newsweek*, national news weekly, states that Miss Gardner has "written a sensitive, literate, and affecting play about the Amherst girl, who was a rebel in her youth and became a mystic and recluse as she grew older. . . . She has succeeded in holding your interest by translating a genius into a real person."

In the Broadway run the lead roles were aptly played by Beatrice Straight and Onslow Stevens. The Lipscomb production features Mary Catherine Alexander and Walter Bumgardner with (according to local critics) no less promise of being as great a production as the play is intended to be.

The drama is under the direction of Jean Overall, senior speech major, and Miss Ora Crabtree, sponsor of the Dramatic Club.

### Alten To Lecture At ACC Next Week

Dieter Alten, Lipscomb student from Frankfurt, Germany, will speak on the 33rd Annual Lectures at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas.

His subject is, "Work of the Church in Germany," and will be presented on Wednesday, February 22.

The lectures begin February 19 and continue through February 23.

## Australian Boy Wants To Write To Lipscombites

An Australian boy has recently written President Pullias asking that his address be given to students here, that he and a friend might correspond with Lipscombites or any others who might be interested.

His name is Ron Fortune, and his letter says in part: "I would appreciate it if someone from your college would be interested enough to write to me. I also have a friend who is interested in corresponding with someone. She is 17½ and is studying at the University of West Australia, which is one of the free universities of the world. This is the only university in our state, although there are many colleges which go to a certain grade. This girl's name is Lexie Bell and can be written to care of my address."

"If you cannot find anyone in college interested enough to correspond with the two of us, maybe there is some other person in Nashville that would like to. . . ."

Ron has previously received literature from David Lipscomb College and in his reply Pullias stated: "I am glad you received the literature and am asking that some later material be sent you."

"I will pass your letter along to the editor of our school paper and perhaps you and Miss Bell will hear from some of our students."

The address is:  
Mr. Ron Fortune  
69 Hastings Street  
Scarborough, West Australia

### Press Club Plans Annual Banquet

Press Club members and guests will attend the annual club banquet at The Meade on March 3.

Committees appointed at the last meeting include: Recreation—Virginia Walters, Frances Cole, Donald Daugherty, and Bettie Moffitt; Food—Willie Hooper, Barbara Brusse, Jeanne Carmen; Decoration—Mary Nicholas, Delores Reasonover, and Pat Williams.

### Photo Contest Winners For Last Week Told

Ralph Burroughs, Haskell Chesir and Betsy Lewis won first, second, and third places, respectively last week in the regular weekly photography contest sponsored by the Photography Club.

A round table discussion was held during the meeting February 1. Archie Hawkins and Ernest Clevenger presided.

### Dramatic Club Holds Banquet, Sees Play

On Friday night, February 10, the Lipscomb Dramatic Club met at Sandra's on the Murfreesboro Road for their annual banquet.

The banquet, a regular event of Dramatic Club activities, is usually held on the night of some dramatic production of particular importance to Nashville, in order that the club might have the opportunity to attend as a body. This year's list of evening activity included the Vanderbilt University's production of the Classical Greek drama "Antigone."

The banquet was a five-course dinner and was followed by spontaneous after-dinner readings by Mary Ellen Holley and Paul Brown.

A number of club members attended "Antigone." Miss Ora Crabtree, club director, made all arrangements for the banquet.

### White

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## Religion In Student Life

By MARY SMART  
(Selected from 20th Century Christian)

Unfortunately the modern conception of true happiness runs in the number of figures that follow the dollar sign or in the acclaim of an admiring public. However, the failure of this conception in practice in the lives of so many prompts thinking people to conclude that it is not complete. It would be well for them to remember their God in the days of their success as well as their youth. The poet Wordsworth had the solution in his mind when he wrote:

Type of the wise, who soar,  
but never roam. . . .  
True to the kindred points of  
Heaven and home.

His advice, then, would be to balance a diet of success with a goodly portion of common down-to-earthliness and an equal amount of Godliness.

It is interesting to contemplate the condition this world would be in, if its famous people had been Christians prompted by Christian love, rather than prompted by selfish greed and love of power. Considering that conditions would be reversed, the resulting universal peace and happiness here would be akin to that of Heaven. But this state of affairs can only be conceived by children of God, and is, therefore, idealistic and unreasonable in the eyes of the world.

We can only hope that our leaders and men of influence of the future will develop the wisdom to be able to enjoy their success with-

out losing their relationship with God and Godly men, and thus make it easier for Christian men and women to attain positions of wider influence.

It is lamentable that the road to such success is so cluttered with rubbish heaps of fraud that he cannot travel it who is unwilling to soil himself. God grant that manifestations of Christian faith and righteousness will become so evident that ungodly methods will be swept aside and our governments will rise to a level more pleasing to Him.

### Bisons Stun Governors

(Continued from page 3)  
minutes they were on top, 26 to 10. The half registered a 41 to 17 count in favor of the locals.

Only three times after the half did the Aaron squad get within 20 points of their hosts, one of the times being at the final whistle when they trailed by 15.

Friday night's homecoming game with Union and a Saturday night encounter with Cumberland University here will end the Bisons' regular season play. The VSAC tournament comes next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

LIPSCOMB (73) PEAY (58)  
F—Davis (25) Stone (14)  
F—Sewell (15) Swope (4)  
C—Massey (13) Chandler (11)  
G—Henderson (12) Hays (8)  
G—Sherrill (2) Covington (12)  
Subs—Lipscomb—Johnson (3),  
Temple (2), Trimble (1). Peay—  
Lincoln (4), R. Covington (4),  
Chestnut (1).

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# THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol XXIX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., February 23, 1950

No. 19

# HOOPER, CLARK CHOSEN FOR HONORS

## LAS Presents Rubinstein Tonight At Ryman



### Named Miss Lipscomb, Bachelor Of Ugliness By Student Vote

Willie Claiborne Hooper and Jo Ed Clark are Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness for 1950, as a result of the student body election held this week.

Miss Hooper was chosen over Mary Catherine Alexander in a run-off election Tuesday.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Hooper of Brownsville, Tenn., the new Miss Lipscomb is editor of the 1950 Backlog. A General Business major, she is a member of the Press Club, in which she serves as secretary, International Relations Club, and is on the Student Board. She was selected earlier in the year to be listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.

W. Clark, is a Business Administration major from Columbia, Tenn. He is vice-president of the senior class and was chosen Most Representative Junior last year. He holds membership in the International Relations Club.

Other candidates for Miss Lipscomb, besides Miss Alexander, were Julia Bobbitt, Barbara Brusse, Mary Camp, Anola Cutts, Fanny Rice Gill, Tommie Ann Hickox, Eva Higginbotham, Barbara Nance, Jean Overall, Betty Mae Patton, Helen Richardson, Jean Thomson.

Petitioned for Bachelor of Ugliness were Haldon Arnold, Jennings Davis, Jr., James Dersewch, Archie Hawkins, John Hutcheson, William Lentz, Paul Shoulders, and Willis West.

### Collins Appointed To ACPRA Group

Willard Collins, vice-president of DLC, has been asked to serve on the national committee on awards of American College Public Relations Association.

E. Ross Bartley, president of the organization, stated in his letter to Collins: "The committee on awards is one of the most important divisions of ACPRA. It requires members with a wide acquaintance and knowledge of those to be recognized at the annual convention for distinguished services and special achievements in public relations for education. As constituted, your committee is representative of the various sections of the country."

Other schools represented on the committee are University of Washington, University of Minnesota, Seton Hill College, Tufts College, Hofstra College, Illinois Institute of Technology, and the University of California.

### Banner Runs Weekly Column By Collins

Charles Moss, managing editor of the Nashville Banner, has invited Willard Collins, Lipscomb's vice-president, to write a weekly column, "Daily Living with Christ," to be printed each Friday.

The column, which is in its fourth week, goes in all city and state editions of the Banner.

### Baxter Continues LEP Lecture Tours

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter will present his illustrated lecture, "Europe and the Holy Land," at Halleck Auditorium, Louisville, tomorrow night.

He will be in Sparta, February 27; Memphis, February; Tompkinsville, Ky., March 2, and Jackson, Tenn., March 3.

Baxter is presented by the Lipscomb Expansion Program.

Artur Rubinstein, the master pianist, currently on his thirteenth consecutive concert tour of the United States and Canada, will appear at the Ryman Auditorium

### Freshmen to Hold Annual Banquet At Maxwell House

The freshman class will gather at the Maxwell House, February 27, for one of the highlights of their year's activities, the freshman banquet.

The event will be semi-formal, and dinner music will accompany the meal.

Among other forms of entertainment will be an after-dinner speech by Robert Hamlin.

### Lipscomb Teachers Listed in Latest 'Men of Science'

The members of the Lipscomb faculty, Dr. Harris J. Dark and Dr. Ridley Stroop, are listed in the eighth edition of "American Men of Science." "American Men of Science" is a biographical directory of the leading men of science in America today.

The directory contains such information as the present address of the person listed, his major field, college where his degrees were obtained, his past positions and accomplishments, and his present position.

### Comments Pouring in On Chapel Broadcasts

The daily broadcasts of Lipscomb chapel services over WNAH (1360), a new 1000-watt radio station, have been drawing favorable comments from listeners over a wide area. Received this week were the following statements: "Just to inform you that we enjoy the singing very much from your chapel. . . ."

Mrs. Opal Howard  
Mayfield, Ky.

"We, with neighbors and friends, are enjoying your chapel programs over the air."

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Harris  
Holtland, Tenn.

"I listen each morning to chapel singing and enjoy it very much. It is most inspiring."

Mrs. C. E. Jernigan  
Portland, Tenn.

"We have enjoyed the program so far this week. It is coming through quite clearly."

Mrs. Wayne Anderson  
Paris, Tenn.

### IRC to Sponsor 'Roosevelt Story' Saturday Night

The Lipscomb chapter of the International Relations Club will present a film, "The Roosevelt Story," in Alumni Auditorium, Saturday evening at 7:30.

Invitations to see the film have been sent to I.R.C. chapters at Vanderbilt, Peabody, Scarritt, and Trevecca Colleges.

Bob Anderson is president of the Lipscomb chapter.

tonight under the sponsorship of the Lipscomb Artist Series.

This is Rubinstein's second appearance in three years before an audience of Lipscomb students. He first appeared on the Lipscomb Artist Series in February of 1948. So enthusiastically was he received by students and Nashville citizens alike that Lipscomb has availed itself of the opportunity to bring him back to the city for a return engagement.

The dynamo of the keyboard began his current season in October with a memorial concert for Frederic Chopin at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Because no box office was available for the ticket sale—the Sadler's Wells ballet engagement was in progress—there was no window available for the Rubinstein recital. It wasn't necessary; the house was sold out by mail order.

No classic artist demands and so often get Rubinstein's high minimum fee; but he is a good investment. At one concert in Lincoln, Nebraska, he earned \$5,400 on his share of the box-office receipts. In Dallas, he topped all attendance figures when he played with the Dallas Symphony. Last season he broke box-office records at New York's Lewisohn Stadium, Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell, Hollywood Bowl, and Ravinia in Chicago.

To climax his summer activities, he was awarded an honorary doctorate of music at Northwestern University, recorded 65 sides for RCA Victor, whose Rubinstein records annually gross more than one million dollars in sales, and was filmed in two shorts for World Artists, a company made up of such personalities as Heifetz, Piattigorsky, and Marian Anderson.

Special buses will be available to carry students from the campus to the Ryman tonight.

### Student Preachers Are DLC Guests At Dinner Monday

The annual Preachers' Club dinner was held in the Student Center Monday night with one of the largest crowds ever to attend present.

Under the direction of Vice-President Collins the dinner is given each year for all ministerial students of the college and their wives.

The after dinner speech was delivered by President Pullias, who spoke on the duties of evangelists, with admonition to the student preachers to fulfill faithfully their duties as proclaimers of the gospel. Collins welcomed the guests and introduced the graduating members of the club. Bob Lifsey served as toastmaster.

All food arrangements were under the direction of Mr. King, cafeteria manager, and Miss Margaret Carter, in charge of the Home Economics Department. Students of the Home Economics classes served.

### Large Chorus Plans Alabama Trip

The David Lipscomb College large chorus will travel to Florence, Ala., the first week in March to present a program, according to present plans.

The group will travel by bus and will return to the campus at the conclusion of the program the night that it is given.

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## THE BABBLER

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### Think It Over—

Perhaps you, like ourselves, are one of those who are waiting for an opportunity, a fit time, a good chance—a favorable juncture of circumstances before beginning a particular quest. And that is all well and good . . . up to a certain point; but as one sage advises, it is doubtful if anyone ever made a success of anything who waited until all the conditions were "just right" before starting. It might be good for us to consider "opportunity" a little . . . lest we weary in our waiting for something which the hillbilly says "ain't often recognized, 'cause it generally looks like work."

A wise man makes more opportunities than he finds.—Bacon.

Opportunities are not to be neglected; they rarely visit us twice.—Voltaire.

Who seeks, and will not take when once 'tis offered, shall never find it more.—Shakespeare.

There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in the shallows and in miseries; we must take the current when it serves, or lose our ventures.—Shakespeare.

Not only strike while the iron is hot, but make it hot by striking.—Cromwell.

Take advantage of all the little opportunities that come along, and you won't worry much about the occasional big one that got away.—Selected.

Some men murder opportunity when they think they are killing time.—Gayle Oler.

Contact with an opportunity is like contact with a live wire; it is likely to knock a man silly unless he is prepared to handle it.—Gayle Oler.

Again, "It ain't often that opportunity is recognized; it generally looks like work." Think it over . . .

### Know Your Teachers

#### Buffaloe Is Former Lipscomb Biology Major

Neal Buffaloe who now teaches in the Biology Department was formerly a student of Lipscomb. Born in Leachville, Ark., he lived in that general area until he was four, at which time he moved to Santa Rosa, Calif. He was graduated from high school in Egypt, Ark., following which he attended one quarter at Harding College. Inducted into the Navy, Buffaloe did aviation metal work for three years while stationed in Florida. After his discharge from the Navy, he came to Lipscomb in 1946. He was graduated in 1949 with a major in Biology and minor in Chemistry. In addition to his teaching fourteen hours of General Biology, he is doing graduate work at Vanderbilt.

Among other school activities Buffaloe took part in, he was on the Student Board his freshman year; he was Biology Club president last year, and he worked as lab assistant in the Biology Department for two years.

He met here the girl he married, the former Ines Owens. Now living in the veterans' apartments, the Buffaloes have a little girl ten months old.

### Elementary School Boasts Young Shakespeare

By BILL WALTON

Some people say that the genius of Shakespeare has faded with the ages, but not so, for right here on the Lipscomb campus we have a rival to "Will" himself.

Some months ago a young fellow in our elementary school stopped this reporter on the campus and asked if I could arrange it so that one of his poems could be published in the BABBLER. At the time I did not give it much consideration, but last Thursday he came and said, "Bill, I'm writing a sonnet. Can you get it in the BABBLER?"

The young fellow is Ranny Parks, age 13, a student in the eighth grade. He is the son of Norman L. Parks, former dean of Lipscomb, now teaching at Vanderbilt University.

Ranny wrote his first poem when he was 10 years old, in the fifth grade. However, since that time he has been studying poetry and especially sonnets and all facts pertaining to their iambic pentameter rhyme scheme, etc. In his study of sonnets, Ranny came to the amazing conclusion that all sonnets are about love, consequently his inspiration was to write about love also. The profound lines to follow are the original words of Ranny Parks, giving his exploitation on love.

#### SONNET

That melted hatred was engulged by love.  
So suddenly the master of my heart.  
'Tis thus I learn another virtue of  
That which doth surely play some noted part

Within the course of that which is to be.  
That violent stinging quickly was replaced  
With ardent burning, so unknown to me.  
And now that change between the two  
retraced,

To one unknown from one I knew so well.  
Doth show that man cannot serve both at once.

'Tis thus that blushing love did hate repel  
Because there is not room for both these fronts

Upon the countenance, nor can the heart  
Uphold these two lest it be rent apart.

### Speaking of Music

By BOB RIGGS

Artur Rubinstein, undoubtedly one of the world's greatest pianists, plays tonight at 8:15 in Ryman Auditorium, under the auspices of the Lipscomb Artist Series. Rubinstein has traveled over a million miles since his debut in Berlin at the age of 11, and bids well to achieve the stature of his former teacher and countryman, the immortal Paderewski. During the two World Wars, Rubinstein was looked upon as an unofficial ambassador for his oppressed but indomitable Poland. He has chosen a program which will provide an unforgettable evening of enjoyment for all who hear him tonight.

#### Cincinnati Symphony Well Received

Thor Johnson led the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in presenting a concert last Monday night in War Memorial Auditorium which was thoroughly enjoyed by a capacity audience. The brilliant young American conductor and the famous orchestra, one of the nation's oldest and most respected, played old and new compositions in a delightful manner marked by finesse and dashes of humor.

Johnson, who champions the cause of lesser known and contemporary orchestral music, taught convincing lessons in the compositions which he included in Monday night's program. The program opened with Mozart's Symphony No. 36 in D major, the "Haffner Symphony." Its four movements, Allegro, Andante, Menuetto, and Presto were played by the orchestra with brilliance and clarity of style.

Other works included "Job, a Masque for Dancing," by Vaughan Williams, which depicted in dramatic passages the designs of William Blake's "Illustrations for the Book of Job," the inspiration for this work; "Mid-summer Vigil," a rhapsody of Swedish folksongs and dances, by the Swedish composer Hugo Alfvén; "The White Peacock," an impressionistic composition by the American, Charles Griffé, who died in 1920.

Concluding the program, the orchestra played the "Suite from Der Rosenkavalier," by Richard Strauss. The audience demanded encores, and was further entertained by two light, humorous numbers. Thor Johnson conducts with stimulating aggressiveness, and possesses a geniality which won his audience completely.

#### Sit Up and Sing!

The ultimate opportunity of making our chapel singing broadcasts reach a network audience demands a maximum effort on our part. Let's sit up and sing! We're doing a good job; better, maybe, than we thought we would do—let's not fall down on the job.

Mr. Choate, college English teacher, believes that this sonnet was inspired by a love affair between Ranny and some one of the opposite sex. At any rate, it shows very profoundly the transition from hatred to love in the heart.

One might think that since Ranny likes to write poetry that he is not a "regular fellow." But his favorite sport is basketball; his favorite foods are rice with tomato sauce, spaghetti and meat-balls, and, of course, chocolate ice cream; and his hobbies are collecting paintings and pictures of paintings, writing poetry, and playing the piano, which he has been practicing for two and a half years.

This summer Ranny wants to go on the Washington trip to visit the famous art galleries and study the paintings, and if he has time left, to see the capitol building.

Ranny's greatest aspirations are to travel to Europe and own a private art gallery some day. His ambition for a career is to be a "concert pianist and a poet all at the same time," as Ranny put it.

Our hats are off to the young TWENTIETH CENTURY Romanticist, Ranny Parks.

### Seniors Forget Dignity For Evening of Fun At Dean's Party

What with the dean serving ice cream and the vice-president passing out cokes, "senior privileges" took on a gilded meaning to over a hundred diploma aspirants at the party given by Dean and Mrs. J. P. Sanders Thursday night.

Vice-President Collins, who with Mrs. Collins, was assisting in the hilarity, started the ball rolling when he commented at the beginning of the first game, "... and the dean will give the winners something—maybe a diploma!"

All vestiges of dignity disappeared from the very first, for who could be solemn or dignified while madly trying to tie and untie the dean's collection of Christmas (no doubt) ties around each other's neck in a relay race, or blowing bubbles at a high rate of speed?

Student Body President Ernest Stewart about broke up the latter race, when, as leader of his group, he was supposed to get the ball rolling by blowing through a metal ring which had been dipped in bubble solution. Doubtlessly more accustomed to the less modern variety of bubble blowers, Ernie frantically puffed on first one end and then the other of the stick. Funny thing about it, his teammates were convinced that he was trying to eat the thing!

R. D. Parnell displayed his senior intelligence in another way—but he displayed it, all right. It was during a contest in unscrambling words written on the back of a large red heart, words which plainly dealt with the theme of Valentine. Where everybody else had unscrambled letters to read "sweetheart," R. D. came up with "Where is he at?" And that made it look a little better for Charles Horton, who had spelled it "sweetheart."

The most dignified actions of the evening came from some of the braver boys, such as Haskell Chessir, Jack Cannon, Joe Clark, Berry Shirley, John Hutcheson, and others, who, after having seen a demonstration by Dean Sanders, attempted the feat of balancing on their heads a pie pan topped with a grapefruit, while stretching out on the floor and then assuming an upright position. Haskell performed the task with all ease, and Jack managed it after no less than 50 tries—but the others—oh, well, it was a good show. What we wouldn't give for pictures of the expressions on their faces! Blackmail would be easy.

It was a delightful evening, made even more so by the graciousness of Dean and Mrs. Sanders, who make any party fun.

### Function of Criticism

One of those inalienable rights we possess as Americans is the right to offer criticism, complimentary or otherwise, to those we feel deserve it—from the President of our nation on down to our family or neighbors. That right belongs way up at the top in the bracket with such assurances as freedoms of religion and press. It is vital to our way of life, for by criticizing the things we do not like and praising those we approve of we are guaranteeing the stability of democratic governments in the nation, our colleges and churches.

Since so many of the organizations in our country are conducted democratically, the value of public opinion cannot be overlooked. Any group attempting to serve the public is anxious to please and therefore will welcome constructive criticism on any phase of its work.—The Hornet, Furman University.

### Lipscomb day by day

#### IF THIS

doesn't discourage a teacher, nothing will. It was during a class in oral interplay that a discussion was being held in techniques. "Miss Crabtree," Bernard Haygood queried, "in what subject in this school do you study techniques?" And that good teacher was just too flabbergasted to remind him that for the past quarter and a half she had been knocking her brains out trying to emphasize techniques of good interpretation!

#### A CERTAIN ROOM

In Johnson Hall will never be the same. A party was going full force in Betty Owens' and Sue Roberts' room—refreshments consisting of Roberta Bell's box of food from home. Chief among the items were a supply of hard-boiled eggs, with Roberta's emphasis on the "hard-boiled." Betty hungrily grabbed an egg, cracked it against the wall—and, well, they cleaned the wall so you can hardly tell it, but putting the matter simply, it sure was messy!

#### CALLING ALL SPIRITS!

Please send your name, address, and telephone number to the Alumni Association immediately. The toastmaster at the Alumni banquet, trying to complete the list of Lipscomb graduates, is having trouble with those who "moved or died and left no forwarding address."

#### A FELLOW

can stand just so much, Neal Buffaloe decided the fifth day straight that the red Irish setter ambled nonchalantly through his biology class just as he was beginning lecture. Solution: lock him up in Mr. Allen's room and let him fool with the thing!

#### IN THE MIDDLE

of Education 312 one day, everyone was quite surprised to see Melvin Stephens get up, look around the room distractedly, and start wandering around, fumbling under desks. Suddenly he located his briefcase, object of the search, and quietly returned to his seat. At this strategic moment, Mr. Whitfield announced, "There will be a film shown tomorrow on the subject 'Psychiatric Disorders.'"

#### HAVE

you seen that sparkler adorning Edna Ambrose's third finger, left?

#### EDNA AMBROSE'S

fiance, and former Lipscombite Bob Holland has been having a case of pneumonia lately, so it was quite proper that a friend ask Edna, "Well, how's Bobbie today?" The friend was surprised, however, when Edna thrust out her left hand with the brand new sparkler and said, "Broke, I guess."

#### IT'S BECOMING

a tradition in Ollis Smith's room in Johnson for her to find, just after returning from supper, a very hard, very withered doughnut hanging from her doorknob by a shoestring. But one evening it was just too much. The gentle Ollis set her super-sleuths to work and discovered the doughnut-hanger, a certain Bobbie Lee Gault. So when B. L. returned to her room from a special cafeteria-like supper to find, there reposing sloppily on her dresser, said withered doughnut soaking in a glass of water. A neat note was attached saying, "Soon as this softens up, I'll eat it. Sincerely, Ollis." Since Mrs. Smith has been to her classes lately, we presume that she hasn't kept that promise.

### Work Behind Broadcasts Worthy of Recognition

"Behind every great man there stands a good woman" has been said before, but it is no less true that behind every radio program stand people of a cooperative spirit who take the responsibility of seeing that things go smoothly on the air waves.

Vice-President Collins, Henry Arnold, who directs the singing; Robert Garner, Marshal Gunselmann, and Burton Daimwood, the men behind the scenes, are such people on our campus. Not only do they do the work, they do it willingly, enthusiastically and carefully. They deserve recognition for the hard work they have put into and are still putting into the chapel broadcast.

It takes time to prepare a script, to work up a theme for each program, and to see that each program fills the allotted time without too much variance either way. Thanks to these people, this time is given to bring a period of worship into the homes of listeners.

## Miss Howard Crowned In Impressive Ceremony

### Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

#### Come On, Bisons!

It's tournament time both for high schools and colleges throughout this part of the country. The Bisons are in Harrogate, Tenn., today to begin participation in the VSAC meet that will be held at Lincoln Memorial today, tomorrow, and Saturday.

East Tennessee with six wins against only one loss in league play drew the No. 1 seeded slot in the tourney and will meet the eighth place Cumberland Bulldogs in the first round this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Middle Tennessee with a 5-2 record, Austin Peay with six victories and four defeats, and Lipscomb with a 5 and 4 count are the next seeded squads in that order.

Following the East Tennessee-Cumberland tilt at 4:00, the Herd will take the floor at 6:30 to try to curb the Union Bulldogs they failed to stop in Friday's homecoming game. The Murfreesboro Blue Raiders tangle with Lincoln Memorial at 8:00 and Austin Peay and Milligan close the first round at 9:30.

Friday's play will consist of pairings of Thursday's winners to decide who will play for first and second and third and fourth slots. Saturday night opens with a consolidation game at 6:30 for the first night's losers, tonight's, and the trophy game.

Last year's tourney was held at Clarksville, and the host Governors took the crown. Coach Herman Waddell's version of 1949 Bisons lost to Austin Peay after leading them by eight points at the half in their first game of that meet, but came back to take the Consolation Trophy from the Blue Raiders of MTSC. Jennings Davis netted 32 counters that night.

From where we sit the following should happen tonight—East Tennessee will tumble Cumberland, Lipscomb should edge Union, Austin Peay will throttle Milligan, and MTSC will top LMU.

From there it is anybody's fight with our sentiments and stakes placed on the Herd for first place. It won't be easy without "Big Harry," but they can do it—witness the drubbing of Austin Peay.

#### Around the Campus

Comment by "Caledonia," colored jacket for the gym, "Dat Lipscomb team didn't lose to Union; d'ey just gave it to 'em."

Best of luck to the injured, scholastically hindered, but game bunch of Mustangs that will enter the Second District race Tuesday night in the local gym. You overcame Howard and Roy Herald once before on the home court and that was early in the season. You can do it again.

Our best also to Principal Mack Craig, who is to be the director of the meet. It's a big job and his work will not be the easiest possible for the next few days.

In case some of you boys and girls in the dorms get bored some week night or on Saturday morning, you might try viewing some of the intramural basketball games that are furiously waged several times a week. The best tournaments ever are in progress right now.



Howard Johnson

### Meet the Bisons



James Hamblen

Howard Johnson is a freshman at Lipscomb and is naturally playing his first year of basketball as a Bison.

Johnson is a Nashville boy who took his prep work at Howard High here in the city. While at Howard School he lettered eight times on various athletic squads, including basketball, football, and baseball.

As a pitcher for the Howard nine he took home three monograms, as an alternate end and center he fought his way to three more claims to the letter H, and as a center on the court game he took two additional letters plus a star for captain in 1948-49, and a place on the all-tournament selection for the Eighth District.

Johnson has been used sparingly for the Herd cause this season but has promise of valuable service in coming years.

James Hamblen is also a member of the freshman class with no previous experience in the college ranks, but with a bright future. Hamblen was a star at Cumberland High for two years, his sophomore and junior years at the school. A broken leg kept him from action as a senior.

His two years netted him two letters in basketball, baseball, and football, respectively. While a junior James served as captain of the Cumberland five and landed a position on the third team All-city squad for the Nashville area.

Last summer he played in the Gilbert League as a second sacker and was placed on the all-star selection for his performances with the Pond River Coal club.

Hamblen has been seeing more and more action near the end of this season and should be ready to go come the 1950-51 campaign.

### Men's Intramurals Come to Slow Pace

Mid-term exams followed by another full week of activities brought a virtual halt to the boys' basketball intramurals during the past two weeks.

One game each was played last week in the "A" and "B" leagues, respectively. Mid-Tenn. lengthened their winning streak to four games by downing Davidson County 37 to 33. Ralph Grandy scored 11 points plus a good floor game to be the outstanding man for the (Continued on page 4)

#### BISON BASKETS

	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Davis	24	142	54	39	338
Henderson	24	103	57	65	263
Sewell	24	112	36	70	260
Sherrill	24	83	38	47	204
Money	16	73	44	48	190
Massey	24	27	17	43	71
Temple	13	8	9	11	25
Johnson	10	6	6	19	18
Grandy	7	6	0	8	12
Hamblen	6	5	2	1	12
Trimble	8	4	3	4	11
Hush	5	2	1	1	9
McIntyre	3	2	0	0	4
Hendrix	3	1	0	0	2
	24	574	271	356	1419



Climaxing the solemn procession of the court at Homecoming festivities Friday night is the entrance of Queen Vera Howard, escorted by Bison Captain Jennings Davis.

### Mustangs Close Good Season; Second District Tourney Here

Lipscomb's Mustangs closed their regular season play last Thursday with a close 45 to 40 reverse at the hands of the Tompkinsville Golden Bears on the Kentucky school's court.

Saturday morning the principals and coaches of the Second District High Schools met at the YMCA and drew up the plans for the league tournament which begins in the Lipscomb gym next Tuesday.

Seeded berths in the tournament were granted to MBA, Lipscomb, Cohn, and West in that order.

At the time of the seedings MBA had a record of 12 wins and three losses, followed closely by the Mustangs with a record of 12-4. Cohn ranked third with 10 triumphs and five setbacks, and West rounded out the top four with a 11-6 record.

MBA's Maroons drew a first round bye, but the other three seeded teams weren't so lucky and instead drew top flight competition.

The Mustangs and Blue Jays tangle with Howard and Hume-Fogg Tech, respectively, on the first night of play. Cohn's Tigers must face the highly respected East Eagles the second night of play in their debut.

Any one of these teams is capable of upsets and has beaten one or more of the seeded teams during the regular season.

#### SECOND DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

February 28  
6:30 p.m.—Cohn vs. Mount Juliet (girls).  
7:30 p.m.—Hume-Fogg Tech vs. West.  
8:45 p.m.—David Lipscomb vs. Howard.

March 1  
6:30 p.m.—Father Ryan vs. Peabody.  
7:45 p.m.—Mount Juliet vs. North.  
9:00 p.m.—Cohn vs. East.

March 2  
6:00 p.m.—MBA vs. Duncan.  
7:15 p.m.—Lipscomb-Howard winner vs. TIS.  
8:30 p.m.—Mount Juliet-North winner vs. Cohn-East winner.

March 3  
7:30 p.m.—Lower bracket semifinals.

8:45 p.m.—Upper bracket semifinals.  
March 4  
7:30 p.m.—East vs. Mount Juliet-Cohn winner (girls' finals).  
8:45 p.m.—Boys' finals.

East's Girls hold the top spot in the girls' division by breezing through the only other two girls' teams (Mt. Juliet and Cohn) in the league without a loss.

The Eaglettes' first round bye automatically places them in the finals against the Cohn-Mt. Juliet winner for the championship.

Coach Dabney Phillips' Ponies gave the Golden Bears all they could ask for in a hard fought tussle in which the Tompkinsville starters were forced to play the entire contest.

Forward Herbert Proffitt and Carroll More led the Bears attack with 14 and 13 points, respectively in the absence of their two guards, Joe McMurtry and Paul Bowman, who usually provide the offensive guns.

Mustang Center Earl Douthitt was top offensive man for the game with 15 tallies and was capably assisted by Dick Batey with 11 and Ben Bradshaw with 10.

### Girls Continue to Battle in Burton

Monday afternoon, Frankie Golden's team collected a decisive victory from Pat Poore's team, 30-10. The score was definitely one-sided from the opening minutes of the game.

Paty Simpson proved to be the outstanding player with her excellent fakes and shots. At the end (Continued on page 4)

### Union Bulldogs Tip Herd in Overtime

Union University's Bulldogs pulled some last minute tricks out of the hat to mar the Bisons' homecoming with a 69 to 64 overtime win.

In the impressive halftime ceremony Athens Clay Pullias, president, crowned Miss Vera Howard of Sparta queen of Lipscomb Homecoming.

Jennings Davis, Bison captain, who escorted Miss Howard, presented her with a gift on behalf of the basketball squad.

Harry Leathers, representing the Lipscomb Board of Directors; Elvis Huffard, representing the alumni, and Ernest Stewart, representing the student body, each paid tribute to the queen.

Union started fast and with a red hot shooting exhibition jumped into an early lead and by halftime were leading the surprised Bisons 35 to 25.

As the second half got under way, the Herd began to roll and with Jennings Davis and Roy Sewell leading the way, pulled up to within striking distance. Big John Henderson and Elvis Sherrill then cashed in with five points each as the thundering Herd seemed to take things in hand with a seven point lead and only 45 seconds of playing time remaining. Sherrill's five counters came in succession to put the Herd in the lead.

Big Homer Spain sank two charity tosses to cut the lead to five points, and Sonny Haws pitched in one to make the game stand 61 to 57 with 15 seconds remaining. When the Bulldogs took the ball in after the free throw Spain sank a one-hander and with four seconds left the Turney Ford coached lads picked up a loose ball and hurled it down to Murl Willoughby, who laid up a crisp tie up the game as the horn sounded.

In the overtime period the Bulldogs picked up eight points to the Herd's three as Willoughby hit three times from the field.

Spain and Willoughby were tops for the winners with 22 and 19 points respectively.

Sewell and Henderson led the Bisons with 20 and 12, and Davis and Sherrill collected 10 each. Howard Johnson



## 'Oh, To Be In England' Moans Jean Overall, 'Eastward In Eden' Director

By DONALD DAUGHERTY  
All things must have a beginning. This, of course, doesn't sound like a particularly revealing statement, but it is at least an opening for this reporter's column this week.

It all began when Jean Overall, who is directing the forthcoming Dramatic Club play, was heard mumbling to herself, "Oh, to be in England now that April's there." Realizing that April is not here and that there are not too many people who want to be in England at this particular time of year, your reporter felt that there was possibly a reason behind her moaning. Summoning his helpers (composed mainly of one BABBLER editor who wanted a feature and two roommates who demanded that he start typing before midnight) he immediately came to a conclusion: Miss Overall was confused.

The immediate cause of her confusion was ascertained finally to be the current Dramatic Club production of "Eastward In Eden." Producing a play is not all cues, lines, props, and acting. It takes a man with an iron will to "stick it out."

For instance, there was the night that the cast had been closely coached in the art of putting the play first and small things last. The director was aptly putting the lesson across when her life was suddenly endangered by the appearance of Paul Brown plus Pop Corn. In the ensuing melee the acting was forgotten, Jean picked herself up off the floor, the popcorn was consumed, and her actors stoutly maintained, "The play's the thing!"—barring the appearance of more popcorn.

Again it is not too pleasant a thought to think of the central figure of the play, Emily Dickinson possessing the voice of Walter Bumgardner. Yet during one rehearsal Walter had to pinch hit for Mary Catherine Alexander and from there on out anything could happen.

But perhaps the greatest thrill

a director will ever get is to send a pack of blood hounds after an elusive actor. This wasn't exactly done, but even worse for Kermit Roles (who forgot about practice), Faye Moore was put on his trail. Once, right on his heels, she came dashing across the stage yelling, "I've got him trapped in the Student Center!" and with nose to the ground (figuratively speaking) went rushing madly off in hot pursuit. The outcome of this dramatic chase has not yet been disclosed.

But March 6 will finally roll around and disregarding the slim chances of an earthquake or tornado "Eastward In Eden" will be presented, Jean Overall will lose her desires to be in England, and life will go on as usual.

### Eagles Rip Bisons

(Continued from page 3)

local squad had little trouble in downing the Bulldogs.

In the Wednesday night contest Big John Henderson slapped 23 counters through the Cumberland baskets to hit a new high in scoring for the rebound ace. His game was great for the entire night. Roy Sewell netted 18 in that breezer.

Last Saturday night the locals looked fair in the initial half, but appeared sluggish in the last minutes despite their wide margin of win.

Captain Jennings Davis and Guard Elvis Sherrill each contributed 18 markers to the home team cause. Robert Johnson netted 14 for the visitors.

TENN. TECH (49) LPS'MB (41)  
F—Carden (12) Davis (12)  
F—Griffin (17) Sewell (2)  
C—Odom Massey (6)  
G—Cook (5) Henderson (12)  
G—Downing (3) Sherrill (6)

Subs: Tenn. Tech—Smith (9), Johnson (2), Langley (1), Lipscomb—Johnson (2), Rush (1).  
Halftime score: Tenn. Tech (18), Lipscomb (10).

### Girls Continue Battle

(Continued from page 3)

of the game she had collected 17 points for her team.

Deserving mention for the losing team was Jennie Allen, who dropped in three beautiful long shots to help her total of 8 points.

GOLDEN (31) POORE (10)  
Simmons (5) Allen (8)  
Golden (5) Smith  
Simpson (17) Moore (2)  
Willoughby (4) Parker  
Moorer Gillespie  
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## Babbler '39 Shows Same Lipscomb

Twelve years ago the boys' and girls' dormitories held what was known as "open house." For a week ahead of time the girls polished and dusted and cleaned their rooms until the windows sparkled through beruffled curtains.

"Then with much laughing, shoving, and hollering, the Lipscomb boys and girls pushed through first the girls' dorm and then the boys', examining the results of the dusting, window washing, scrubbing and cleaning that had been going on ever since officials proclaimed Monday as the annual "open-house day."

So says the May 4, 1939, issue of THE BABBLER.

THE BABBLER had a different masthead then and a different typography, but it reflected the same Lipscomb. Lipscomb was smaller, but the typical friendly spirit reigned and the same traditions persisted—May Day, devotionals, and the Lipscomb-Vandy ball games. In fact, we even beat Vandy that year, with a score of 40-33. There was also a girls' tennis team that year.

In 1939, Mrs. Roosevelt visited Nashville. There on hand to greet her were BABBLER reporters and photographers. In the interview Mrs. Roosevelt said that "we should show more interest in the schools of our vicinity. We lack a sense of individual responsibility for democracy."

### Dramatic Club Organized

The Dramatic Club was organized that year and "Grandma" Johnson formed a "Hiking Club" for Lipscombers.

The tradition of the "Beautiful Day" picnic was still in force. One sunny fall morning, the students gathered at chapel and heard, to their surprise, that there would be no classes that day—it was a beautiful day for a picnic—so everyone piled in buses and went a-picknickin' in the park.

### Pullias Is Auctioneer

That year A. C. Pullias served as auctioneer on the return lap of the annual Washington, D. C., trip. The fund collected at the beginning of the trip was exhausted, so Mr. Pullias hit upon the idea of a souvenir collection. The bus driver's handkerchief went for \$1.05, a toy balloon for 70c, and a paper sack for 50c.

The dining hall served weekly a whole-wheat muffin known among the students as "sawdust biscuits." To their fertile imaginations, spinach became "weeds"; butter, "cow salve"; syrup, "zip," and water, "Cumberland punch" (after the Cumberland River).

THE BABBLER was printed in the basement of Elam Hall on the school press; a negro boy worker was tutored three nights a week in the Bible by a Lipscomb student, and has since become a gospel preacher; and intramural horse-shoe tournaments were held.

Thus it is with traditions as with students, some go away, but new ones come to replace them, and the Lipscomb spirit remains the same.

### Men's Intramurals

(Continued from page 3)

victors. High point man for the game, however, was Wayman Winters with 16 points. Winters now leads the league in total points scored with 72.

In the only "B" league game Mid-Tenn. B's defeated the Davidson County B's 21 to 18. Sparta's Charley Cowden led his teammates to victory with 9 points.

Two games were also played in the Saturday morning league. Walt Carter's quintet defeated Richard Blackman's five 26 to 14. Arthur Hogan was the big gun for the winners with 12 points. In the second game of the morning the Burton five led by big Max Horkins defeated the Martin combine 33 to 20.

### Home Ec Clubbers Elect Secretary

Lottie Hill was chosen last Monday to take the place of Jo Anne Fujiwara, who is no longer at Lipscomb, as secretary of the Home Economics Club.

## Religion In Student Life

By E. W. McMILLAN  
(Selected from 20th Century Christian)

No person lives above his ideals, and the person with the highest ideals borrows them from Christianity.

There are two fundamental elements in all right living. They are *starting right* and *staying right*. One may start right, then go wrong; but it is evident that he cannot stay right without starting right.

Much has been said about the problems and the religion of young people. It is my studied conviction that, of all people, young people are the least venerated religiously. Before they are faced with the necessity of being diplomatic or of trying to "drive bargains" in everyday life, they are most capable of sincerity. We have heard it said that mature people are saner in their religion and that young people are more sentimental, but my judgment is that what many call sentiment in youth is ungarish sincerity in the commitment of a pure self to the Lord.

If these conclusions are correct, young people are most capable of adoring worship to God. I believe that this is true, other things being equal. Their senses have not been numbed by constant disappointment and their motives have not become contaminated with selfish ambition. They "go in for things" without stint. Their souls are as free of wrinkles as their faces and

the reception of their hearts is as clear as the sparkle in their eyes.

I should like to say much for, and to, young people along this line, and I want my closing thought to be an appeal to that, as yet untarnished golden thread of sincerity in youth. Remembering that a right beginning is indispensable, I would plead that each life become deeply consecrated to the Lord. The apparent ease with which Jesus of Nazareth lived such a manly life was much prepared for during His boyhood. While growing in body, the Bible assures us that He also grew "in favor with God and men." He was able to stay right much because he started right. He sees you in all your emotions, and much of his happiness comes from reading the deep devotions of your lives to him. Let nothing obstruct the flow of those devotions and let no other interests stifle their abundant expression.

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Vol. XXIX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., March 2, 1950

No. 20

## Maple Manor To Be Setting Of Press Banquet Tomorrow

Maple Manor on Dickerson Road will be the scene of the Press Club banquet tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Entertainment for this semi-formal affair will be furnished by Herman Waddell, vocalist, and Jean Deal, pianist. An after-dinner speech will be delivered by Donald Daugherty, and letters will be presented to members who are eligible to receive them.

## Peabody Professor Tells IRC Of Post-War Britain

Dr. Kenneth Cooper, professor of European History at Peabody College, spoke to the International Relations Club Monday night.

Taking as his subject "The British Commonwealth and Empire Since the War," Dr. Cooper discussed the situation in countries under the British flag. India, which has recently become a republic, South Africa, Palestine, and Canada were mentioned in some detail, after the speaker had explained different governmental forms.

At the conclusion Dr. Cooper answered questions asked by members of the club.

## Friday Is Final Day To Submit May Day Petitions

The election of May Queen, her attendants, and guards of honor will be held in chapel Monday. Ernest Stuart, student body president, announced petitioning began this week and will end noon Friday.

Qualifications for May Queen include a 1.5 academic average, no disciplinary action during her school career, and must be a senior.

Attendants to the queen will be determined by the highest number of votes received by four girls after the queen is elected by a plurality of votes. Guards of honor will be the four boys receiving the highest number of votes in the election.

Last year's May Court consisted of Ruth Parker, May Queen, and Jerlene York, June Hardeeman, Robbie East, and Mary Bynum, attendants. Guards of Honor were Harvey Carter, Robert Dixon, John Murphee, and Howard Wakefield.

## Music Group Holds Meeting At DLC

The Alumni Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity for women, held its monthly meeting here on the Lipscomb campus last night. Composed of people who have previously held memberships in active chapters, this alumni chapter includes members now engaged in music as a profession. It includes members of the faculties of Peabody, Ward-Belmont, and Lipscomb as well as music departments of several public schools.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Joseph van Syckle, who is president of the chapter. Following a program of music by the members in Harding Hall at 7:30 p.m., refreshments were served in the living room of Johnson Hall. Acting as hostesses were Miss Irma Lee Batey, Jean Deal, Joy McKeel, and Sonja Young.

Included in the program was Miss Ruth Dees, a member of the Lipscomb Music Department, who played cello in a string trio.

# THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

## 'Eastward In Eden' Is Monday



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Pictured above is a party scene in the forthcoming Dramatic Club production, "Eastward In Eden." Left to right, the guests are Marceline Locke, Mary Catherine Alexander, who has the starring role as Emily Dickinson, Rosalyn Hale, Jane Gray, and Sibyl Page.

## Room Reservations For '50-'51 Session To Begin Monday

Room reservations in the three Lipscomb dormitories for the 1950-51 session may be made beginning March 6.

Those in school now who will be seniors next year have first choice on rooms and may reserve them March 6, 7, 8 by paying the \$10 reservation fee at the Business Office and carrying the receipt to the dormitory supervisor.

Next year's juniors may begin reserving rooms March 9, 10, 11, and sophomores March 13, 14, 15. High school students now in residents will be given the opportunity March 16, 17, 18.

All will follow the plan outlined above.

Rooms will be available for reservation to freshmen and other students just enrolling at Lipscomb beginning March 20.

## Spring Holidays Begin March 18

Spring vacation for Lipscomb students begins Friday, March 18, and continues through Sunday, March 26.

Registration for spring quarter will be held March 27.

The noon meal on March 18 will be the last to be served on the meal ticket.

## Feltman To Attend Atlantic City Meet

Miss Maxine Feltman, supervisor of Lipscomb boarding girls, will go to Atlantic City, N. J., March 26 to attend the National Convention of Guidance and Personnel Workers.

She is a member of the National Association of Deans of Women of American Colleges and Universities, a branch of the organization. The meeting will consist of a series of lectures.

Miss Feltman will return to the campus March 31.

## CRUST 'N' CRUMBS

BY MARY NICHOLAS

### CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Willie C. Hooper and Joe Ed Clark for winning the highest honors D.L.C. can offer, those of Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness.

It was mighty hard to pick just two from the senior class this year; they're such an outstanding group. . . . Also to the high school equivalents, Harriet Dickinson, Miss Lipscomb; and

B. U. . . "Pop" and Mrs. Baxter. Looks like the hardest hit of all by the happy event, tho' was "Grandpop" Baxter. Whether he was overcome at the idea of being a grandfather, or had to stay home to watch for Barrett Scott's first gurgles, we don't know, but the fact remains that he didn't make it to class next day. . . . W. A. Thompson—he's also a proud papa as of last week.

SEEN AT RUBINSTEIN—

Ruth Davis and Pam Perry, former Lipscombers. Pam has been in F.C.C., Ruth is working at Veterans Administration. . . . a white-haired old gentleman who whipped out a book to read every time the lights came on; finally curiosity overcame us so we borrowed opera glasses and read over his shoulder.

It was a book of opera quizzes. Talk about musical people!

HEARD AT RUBINSTEIN—

Mary Ellen Holly's family recipe for how not to get struck by lightning during a thunderstorm. . . . quantities of flowing, unintelligible Spanish spoken by two south-of-the-border (Canadian border) señoritas sitting behind us. (Ever hear Spanish with a Brooklyn accent?) . . . comment from a satisfied male after scrutinizing the master pianist carefully with opera glasses, "H-m-m, my tux came from the same place his did."

OUTSIDE READING FOR Child Psychology 322:

Junior bit the meterman. Junior kicked the cook. Junior's antisocial now. According to the book.

Junior set dad's pants afire. Untied grandpa's shoe. That's to gain attention. See page 82.

Grandpa seized a slipper And yanked Junior cross his knee. (Grandpa hasn't read a book Since 1893!)

CONGRATULATIONS

May we add our word of congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Batsell Barrett Baxter on the birth of their son, Barrett Scott Baxter.

Dr. Baxter is head of the Lipscomb Speech Department.

Children's Museum Director To Speak To Biology Club

Dr. William G. Hassler, head of the Nashville Children's Museum, will lecture in the Biology Building to the Biology Club tonight at 7:30.

Dr. Hassler has been working with the Museum for the past three and a half years. Besides his duties as head of the Museum, he has, through the aid of the Museum, helped to organize special field trips for children and for adults.

Formerly, Dr. Hassler was associated for 13 years with the American Museum of Natural History in New York. During his work there he was sent on an expedition to South America. The group he was with made a trip up the Amazon River in special quest of amphibians.

This trip up the Amazon will be the subject of Dr. Hassler's lecture tonight, which will include a showing of pictures which were made during the trip.

Everyone is invited to the meeting, especially those who are interested in becoming members of the club.

## Alexander, Bumgardner Star In Production Depicting Incidents In Life of Dickinson

"Eastward In Eden," the major Dramatic Club production of the year, will be presented at Alumni Auditorium, Monday night, March 6. Curtain time is scheduled for 8:00 p.m.

Written by Dorothy Gardner, the play is the love story of Emily Dickinson, the Amherst poetess who for love of Charles Wadsworth gave up the outside world for seclusion. Living her entire adult life confined to the Dickinson home, Emily composed there some of the most fluent and thought-provoking poetry of her time.

The play had a successful run on Broadway with write-ups given it by such prominent nation-wide magazines as *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Nation*, and *New Republic*. The critics spoke most highly of the work done by the lead roles of the New York production.

The Lipscomb performance features

Marceline Locke, Sibyl Page, Rosa Lynn Hale, Robert Hamlin, C. L. Overturf, John Williams, Paul Brown, Dennis Maddox, Faye Moore, Billie Nell Mullins, and Joy Gregory.

The play is under the direction of Jean Overall, senior speech major, and Miss Ora Crbtree.

Tickets will be on sale in the Student Center at 50c each.

### Campus Calendar

Thursday, Friday, March 2, 3  
District II High School Basketball Tournament, New Gym.

Friday, March 3  
Press Club Banquet, Maple Manor.

Large Chorus leaves for Alabama.

Sunday, March 5  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, College Hall.

10:50 a.m.—Worship, Alumni Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.—Worship, Alumni Auditorium.

Monday, March 6  
6:30 p.m.—Preachers Club, College Hall.

7:00 p.m.—Home Ec Club, College Hall.

Tuesday, March 7  
6:30 p.m.—Mission Study, Alumni Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 8  
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting, Alumni Auditorium.



## Governors Streak To VSAC Title In Easy Wins

"Always let your husband have his way, Daughter," Mama explained.

"Your father wanted to be King, so I crowned him."—*Maroon and White.*

Character is made by what you stand  
for, reputation by what you fall for.—*All  
State.*

Many a cauliflower grew in Madison Square Garden.

A girl usually takes after a man who can look after her.

Students at David Lipscomb and we gratefully say "Thank you" to the administration for their thoughtfulness and consideration.

James C. Bays

Robert's services with the Bisons this year were cut short the last of the season when he was sidelined with an ankle injury.

Lipscomb forward Roy Sewell fires one of his two-hand overhead shots in the tournament. Other Bisons in the picture from the left are: Dow Masson (14), John Henderson (33). Union players identifiable are Homer Spain (12) and Dave Haws (15).

in the Union game at the VSAC  
y (36), Jennings Davis (27), and  
, Doug McGill (2), and Sonny

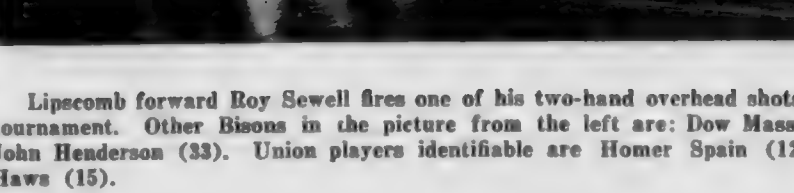
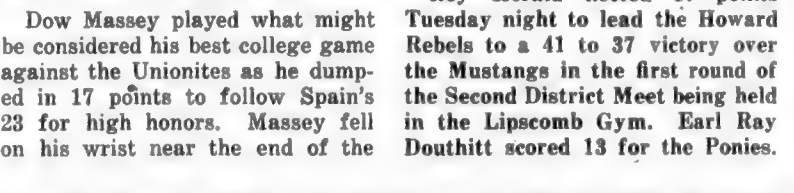
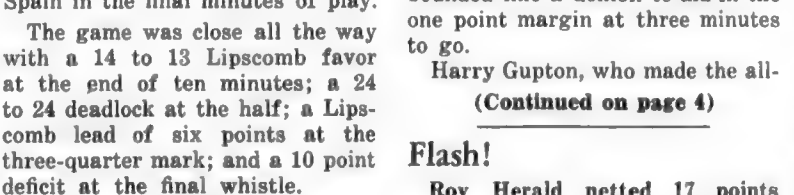
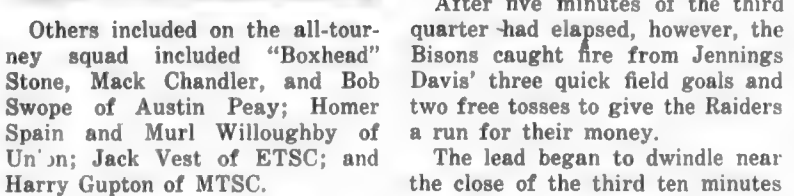


Photo by Victor E. Cooley



## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Winter Quarter, 1950 Tuesday, March 14

Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room
Art 222	116	Bible 472	200	Bible 222-C	224	Bible 475	200		
Bible 412	324	Ch. Hist. 462	311	Bible 212	324	Hist. 112-A	324		
Bus. Ad. 312	201	Math. 142	324	Ch. Hist. 362	201	B	305		
Com. 132	136	P. Ed. 206-A	G	Educ. 212	201	C	309		
Chem. 112	326	P. Ed. 418	301	H. Ec. 485	101	D	324		
Geog. 212	311			Math. 141	301	E	226		
Math. 242	303			Math. 342	303	F	226		
Music 122	324			Mus. 322	226				
P. Ed. 207-B	G			Psych. 412	226				
Pol. Sc. 212	305			Soc. 222	200				

### Wednesday, March 15

Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room
Bible 112-A	226	H. Ec. 112-A	305	Bible 212	200	Art 222	117
Bible 222	311	H. Ec. 112-B	309	Bible 325	226	Draw. 122	L
B. Ad. 436	117	Sp. 112-A	226	Bible 383	324	Educ. 402	H24
Chem. 212	309	C	324	Biol. 112-A	306	Soc. 482	315
Educ. 312	324	D	324	Biol. 112-B	309	Sp. 362	301
Educ. 344	305	E	324	Pol. Sc. 312	217		
Eng. 222-C	305	Sp. 212-A	200				
French 222	315	B	226				
H. Ec. 412	101	C					
Mus. 481	H24						
Mus. 488	H24						
P. Ed. 108-A	G						
Psych. 332	201						
Span. 422	301						

### Thursday, March 16

Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room
Bible 222-A	324	German 323	217	Bible 112-C	226	Bible 312-A	200
Bible 222-B	226	Mus. 155	H24	B. Ad. 322	117	B	300
Biol. 112-C	200	Sp. 232	G	Educ. 412	309	Eng. 112-A	117
B. Ad. 411	117	P. Ed. 207-A	309	Eng. 222-B	324	C	324
Com. 122	126			H. Ec. 153	324	D	217
Econ. 212-B	300			Mus. 315	322	E	309
Educ. 402	100			Phil. 412	217	F	226
Eng. 222-A	305			P. Ed. 207-D	201	G	226
Geog. 122	315			P. Ed. 312	201	H	324
Hist. 312	311			P. Ed. 222	303	I	311
Math. 122	303			P. Ed. 312	303	J	
Music 112	H24			Speech 332	315		
Music 312	L.M.						
P. Ed. 334	G						

### Friday, March 17

Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room
Art 102	115	Com. 135	126	Bible 112-D	226	H. Ec. 111	200
Bible 112-A	226	Educ. 261	ES	B. Ad. 232	309	Mus. 182	H20
Bible 112-B	324	Educ. 465	303	Chem. 412	301	P. Ed. 208-B	G
Biol. 312	324	French 122	324	Econ. 312	201	P. Ed. 402	303
Com. 222	126	German 122	200	Eng. 312	217	Sp. 482	315
Econ. 212-A	200	Span. 122	226	Mus. 102	ES		
Eng. 402	300			Mus. 222	H24		
French 312	305			P. Ed. 422	117		
Geog. 321	217			Physics 212	303		
Hist. 212	309			Psych. 272	306		
Hist. 422	311			Psych. 332	126		
H. Ec. 401	101			Soc. 332	315		
Phil. 312	201			Sp. 322	300		
Span. 222	301						
Sp. 201	303						
Sp. 312	315						

Note: Anyone having a conflict, please go by the registrar's office for instructions concerning it. If any class has been omitted, will the teacher please check with the registrar.

# Religion In Student Life

By ELBRIDGE B. LINN  
(Selected From 20th Century  
Christian)

The world is full of harmony. Sound in harmony is music. Color in harmony is art. Words in harmony become poetry. Life in harmony is true religion. A man in harmony with God's will, through Christ, is a Christian.

In Genesis the fifth chapter, Moses wrote the biography of a man who lived in harmony with God with fewer than fifty-five words. When the libraries of our land are filled with volumes which have been written by men about men, it inspires wonder to note that a man who was so much greater than Caesar, or a Napoleon, or a Lincoln, as to be translated by God that he should not see death, should receive such a small notice of his life. *God's ways are not man's!*

But God considered Enoch too good a man for death to find, and so He took him. The great secret of Enoch's wonderful experience by translation was that while on earth he walked with God. He lived in harmony with Him—in tune with the Infinite.

To walk with God means that one has fellowship with Him, living in the promise and persuasion of His companionship. There is harmony of thought, of desire, and of motive. *Two cannot walk together except they be agreed.*

No one is in harmony with God who is out of harmony with God's word. For this reason, Paul wrote: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." If ever men needed to study God's word, it is today. There seems to be some study about the Bible, but precious little study of the Bible. The Saviour said: "And this is life eternal that they may know thee the only true God, and him whom thou didst send, even Jesus Christ" (John 17: 3). Without the pages of the Bible, there is no saving revelation of God, or of Christ. Yet even professed Christians neglect God's revelation of Himself

and of His will. To attempt to live in harmony with God and not study His Word regularly, prayerfully, is a spiritual impossibility.

No one is in harmony with God whose thoughts are ungodly. "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." Those who walk with God continually think about Him. His goodness, His righteousness, and His love fill their hearts. Those whose thoughts are afar from God and His ways are not walking with God simply because they cannot! They are out of harmony with Him. And let it be carefully noted here that so long as our world chooses to live out of tune with the Infinite, that long shall there be the *human discords*—unresolved labor problems, greed and selfishness, war, murder, and lust!

No one is in harmony with God who does not talk to God. A non-praying Christian soon ceases to be a Christian, if ever that one really became a Christian! The natural response to conversion is calling upon God. "Because we are sons, God sent forth the Spirit of His Son into our hearts, crying, Abba, Father" (Galatians 4: 6).

When the little river of our life runs out into the boundless sea of eternity, may the attending angel of Jehovah write to the account of each of us: "He walked with God—close to God—and God took him."

LAWRENCE, KANS.—(ACP)—Spanish instructor at the University of Kansas reports 22 students and 1 dog in his 8 a.m. class. Recently the dog's owner was absent but the dog arrived to sit in his usual place at the foot of the empty chair. He wasn't observed to take notes, but the *Daily Kansan* wonders if "he will explain to the absentees 'Wha' happened' during the session."

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# MAY QUEEN: MARY CATHERINE ALEXANDER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIX David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., March 9, 1950 No. 21

## Mission Study Class Launches New Project

### Tower Due Next Week; Seals Is Winner In Poetry Contest

Brown R. Seals, Jr., liberal arts student from McMinnville, Tenn., has been chosen winner of the

### Pullias, Sanders To Hold Meetings During Vacation

Two Lipscomb administrators, A. C. Pullias, president, and J. P. Sanders, dean, will conduct meetings in Texas and Oklahoma during spring vacation.

Pullias is scheduled to preach at the Broadway congregation at Lubbock, Texas, where M. Norvel Young is regular minister, and Sanders will be in Oklahoma City at 12th and Drexell. Jim Kinney preaches at this location.

### Results of State Debate Meet Told

Touring to Clarksville to attend the Tennessee State Tournament and debate the question of resolve: The United States should nationalize all basic non-agriculture industries, the debate squad returned with twenty-eight victories from forty-five debates.

Eight teams participated and three members of the speech department served as judges in several events. The Lipscomb squad entered all the contests and with Clifton Trimble came out on top in the impromptu contest and with Robert Hamlin placed second in the Peace Oratory contest.

The members of the speech department who accompanied the debate squad were Dr. Baxter, Dr. Ellis and Mr. Sanders.

### High School Miss Lipscomb, B. U.



Photo by Victor H. Cooley.

Harriet Dickerson and Jerry Porter, both seniors, are this year's Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness for the High School department. It has been announced by Mack Craig, principal.

Miss Dickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dickerson of Nashville, is in her second year at Lipscomb. She attended her sopho-

more year here. She was elected as Best All Round girl in the Who's Who contest this year. Is the high school Backlog editor, and is a member of the mixed chorus. She served this year as cheerleader.

Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Porter, is from Rives, Tenn. This is his first year at Lipscomb. He is a member of the Mixed Chorus.

*Tower Poetry Contest.* Seals' poem, "Song o' the Nightingale," appears on the front cover of the Winter issue of *The Tower*, which will go on sale next week in the Student Center.

Featured in the new issue is Bettye Beazley's "The Visit," in which an unseen guest, an uninvited guest, but evidently a guest sends a little tingle up the spine.

"It was just a diamond button and a tiny green ear but Donald Daugherty thought he was in the land of greeny pink pogs . . ." when he saw the queer little fellow "Sixty-Eight."

Other highlights are Lucy McCoskey's character sketch of her "Pop," Anne Romaine Cato's visit to the beauty parlor, and William Dudley's prophecy of the plight of the college graduate.

### Spring Registration Schedule Given

Registration for Spring quarter will begin at 7:45 a.m., Monday, March 27, according to plans released from the Registrar's Office. Students are urged to be present for registration Monday, as late registrants will be required to pay a fee.

### Schedule for Registration

Monday, March 27  
7:45 a.m.—Registration of students making no change in schedule.  
8:45 a.m.—Freshmen register.  
10:45 a.m.—Sophomores register.  
1:00 P.M.—Juniors and Seniors register.

### Plans Aid Program For Korean Work

The David Lipscomb College Mission Study Class has announced this week a project to help with the work of the church in Korea.

S. K. Dong, native Korean preacher who has been on the Lipscomb campus on numerous occasions this quarter, has inspired plans for this undertaking.

According to Dieter Alten, who is chairman of the class, the plan for aid is two-fold: (1) Gather clothing to send to the needy Koreans; (2) Try to raise enough money to build a church building in Seoul, the capital of Korea. It is hoped to establish here a center to train native preachers for the Korean work.

One American dollar is worth 2,000 yen, Alten stated, and only \$30 per month will support a native Korean preacher.

All Lipscomb students are encouraged to take up this matter with friends at home so that they may help. The project will continue through spring vacation, so that students may bring clothing from home to contribute, as well as take the plea for aid wherever they may be, thus publicizing the campaign.

The minimum goal in the money raising campaign has been set for \$10 per student. All funds can be turned in to Alten, Ralph Myers, Dr. Wendell Clipp, or Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter.

Contributions should be sealed in envelopes with name of giver and amount given indicated, in order to insure proper handling of funds. The money will be turned over to the Trinity Lane congregation in Nashville, which will forward it directly to Korea.

With regard to the clothing drive, members of the Mission Study Class have urged dormitory students "Please cooperate with us when some of our representatives knock on dormitory doors to pick up clothing to be sent over there."

Mimeographed sheets outlining this project will be distributed the latter part of this week or the first of next.

### Lipscomb Debaters Meet L.S.U. Teams On Campus Tuesday

Two exhibition teams from Louisiana State University debated with Lipscomb teams Tuesday night in College Hall.

The L.S.U. debate teams were to be under the direction of Dr. Waldo Braden. Dr. Braden was the major professor of Dr. Carroll Ellis, of the Lipscomb Speech Department, while Dr. Ellis was attending L.S.U., and is now major professor of Ira North, Lipscomb speech teacher, now on leave of absence.

Representing Lipscomb on the negative side were Clifton Trimble and Bob Bunting. On the affirmative were Jimmy Glenn and Sewell Hall.

The question was: Resolved, That the Federal Government should nationalize all basic non-agriculture industries.

### High School Hosts NFL Tournament

Lipscomb High School will have a practice tournament for the National Forensic League Friday afternoon in Harding Hall.

Twelve schools to be represented besides Lipscomb are Dickson, Springfield, Donelson, Goodlettsville, Bellevue, and Nashville's East High, West High, Litton, and Central.

The contest will consist of seven events—extemporaneous speaking, boys' original oratory, girls' original oratory, oratorical declamation, humorous declamation, dramatic declamation, and poetry reading.

### H. S. Announces Who's Who Winners

The high school department has elected ten superlatives in the annual Who's Who election, the results of which are announced by Mack Craig, principal.

Those receiving the honors are as follows: Most Popular Boy—Pat Boone; Most Popular Girl—Joyce Brent; Most Intellectual Boy—Jerry Porter; Most Intellectual Girl—Joy Anderson; Most Athletic Boy—Ben Bradshaw; Most Athletic Girl—Carolyn Johnson; Best All Round Boy—Bill Bradshaw; Best All Round Girl—Harriet Dickerson; Wittiest Boy—James Tripp; Wittiest Girl—Doris Harmon.

### German School System Is Topic of Wilde Talk At FTA Meeting

On March 2, 1950, Miss Helga Wilde, student from Frankfurt, Germany, spoke to the David Lipscomb Chapter of Future Teachers of America on "Education in Germany."

Miss Wilde pointed out that Germany's is a national system of education with the same requirements and same textbooks throughout the country. School days are shorter than those in America and outside assignments are heavier. Religion is taught to every student every day.

The state F.T.A. convention for which Lipscomb is to be host has been set for April 14. Invitations are being issued to every Tennessee college maintaining a teacher-training department to send delegates.



Mary Catherine Alexander, senior speech major, was elected to reign over this year's May Day festivities by popular vote of the student body Monday.

Davis, Hollis Parker and Kelly Doyle.

Fanny Rice Gill, Barbara Brusse, Anola Cutts, and Elizabeth Kerce will serve as attendants in the May Court. Guards of honor elected were James Derseweh, Jennings

The traditional ceremonies will take place May 19. Miss Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Alexander of Brentwood, is secretary of the Senior Class, an officer of the Dramatic Club and played the lead in the Dramatic Club production, "Eastward in Eden." She holds membership in the Mission Study Class.

The attendants and guards of honor, with recently elected "Miss Lipscomb" and Bachelor of Ugliness, will be featured members of the May Day procession. The background for the coronation will be provided, as in past years, by the other senior boys and girls.

Plans, incomplete now, will be announced in detail later.

### Nancy Anderson To Give Recital

Nancy Anderson, soprano, will be presented by the David Lipscomb College Music Department in a recital Sunday afternoon, March 12, at 3 o'clock in Harding Hall.

Miss Anderson, junior music major from Hendersonville, will be accompanied by Miss Irma Lee Batey.

I  
La Serenata ..... Tosti  
Could I ..... Tosti  
Last Song ..... Tosti

II  
Flower Song (Faust) ..... Gounod

III  
Sapphic Ode ..... Brahms  
In the Time of Roses ..... Reichardt  
Hark, Hark, the Lark ..... Schubert

IV  
Elegie ..... Massenet  
Leo Papillon ..... Chansson  
J'ai Pleure en Revenant ..... Hue

V  
Chinese Mother Goose  
Rhymes ..... Crist

### SCHEDULE

Room Reservations

for 1950-51

March 9, 10, 11: Next year's junior's.  
March 13, 14, 15: Next year's sophomores.  
March 16, 17, 18: High school students now in residence.  
March 20—: Freshmen and other students just enrolling at Lipscomb.  
Plan: Pay \$10 registration fee at the business office, carry the receipt to the dormitory supervisor. Rooms will be assigned on first-come, first-serve basis.

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# THE BABBLER

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# Alumni Notes

On Thursday evening, February 17, approximately 250 members of the Alumni gathered for the Homecoming Banquet in the College Student Center. After the banquet they attended the annual Homecoming Basketball game between Union University and Lipscomb, and witnessed the beautiful ceremonies connected with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Miss Vera Howard, from Sparta, Tenn.

Elvis Huffard, president of the Alumni Association, gave the principal address at the banquet. He urged the Alumni to support the college in every way possible and to co-operate with the board of directors and the administration for a greater Lipscomb. He also urged the establishment of local chapters of the Alumni Association and announced plans for a drive to secure 1,000 active members by June 5, 1950.

Up to the present time 207 have paid their dues for 1950. This entitles each of them to receive the BABBLER each week and to a membership card. In this way members of the Alumni can keep in constant touch with the activities of the college.

The Alumni Secretary is anxious to keep informed about the activities of members of the Alumni. Please send any information that you can to the Alumni office relative to marriages, deaths, births, changes in position, or other events.

If you have not paid your annual dues for 1950, be sure to do so immediately. Send your check for \$1.00 to:

Mrs. Hazel Cannon  
Alumni Secretary  
David Lipscomb College  
Nashville 4, Tennessee

## Your Help Needed!

The Mission Study Class, one of the most active organizations on the campus, has announced this week a project to aid the mission field of Korea.

This is not the first large-scale project the class has sponsored. Last year the Nashville Bible School, a school for colored students under the presidency of Marshall Keeble, was materially aided when the class initiated a drive for books and funds for the purchase of additional school equipment.

We have heard S. K. Dong tell of the urgent need, and opportunity, for the gospel in his country. Now some of us, through the Mission Study Class which is sponsoring the drive, have undertaken to help. Others need to join. The funds and clothing will be sent under the guidance of the elders of the Trinity Lane church of Christ.

The BABBLER is wholeheartedly behind this effort. May we emphasize: YOUR HELP IS NEEDED!

"I can forgive, but I cannot forget," is only another way of saying: "I will not forgive." A forgiveness ought to be like a cancelled note—torn in two and burned up, so that it can never be shown against the man.—Becher.

He that cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself; for every man has need to be forgiven.—Herbert.

## 'Eastward In Eden' Draws Large Crowd

One of the largest audiences ever to attend a Lipscomb dramatic production turned out for "Eastward in Eden," Monday night, March 6. Over eight hundred tickets were sold.

The production, the love story of Emily Dickinson, featured a period setting with Victorian furniture through the courtesy of Castner-Knott Department Store. Taking place in Yankee Amherst, the play covered a period extending from pre-Civil War years to almost the turn of the century. All of the costuming was in accordance with the settings.

The lead roles were played by Mary Catherine Alexander and Walter Bumgardner, with a supporting cast of the best Dramatic Club talent, including Jane Gray, Kermit Boles, Sybil Page, Marceline Lock, Rosalyn Hale, C. L. Overturf, Robert Hamlin, John Williams, Dennis Maddox, Faye Moore, Joy Gregory, Paul Brown, and Billie Nell Mullins.

Local critics spoke highly of the production as a whole.

## Fire! And All Roads Lead To Chemistry Lab

By WENDELL COOKE

Last Friday evening about dusk, just as a befuddled, discouraged character (yours truly) who was unhappy with the events of that day muttered, "Now, all I need is for the joint to burn down," around the corner came clanging a fire engine with siren screeching.

Somewhat perturbed at this turn of events, your reporter dauntlessly entered the Chemistry Lab building, which seemed to be the center of the activity. After wandering around inside for some minutes and finding himself unable to find any signs or information of a conflagration, yours truly came face to face with a real honest-to-goodness desk chair fireman, who casually inquired, "Fire in there?" I replied that I hadn't been able to find any, so I didn't know. With a shrug of his well-pressed, blue-serve-suited shoulders and a palms-up gesture, he turned and strolled leisurely into the building.

By this time there had arrived two fire engines, a station wagon, a pick-up truck, a water truck, a light truck, and assorted students, teachers, administration members, small children, dogs and biology students. Just then someone spotted Jeff Ross on the front porch of the Lab with odd bits of chemical apparatus in his hands. Rushing over, someone inquired about the fire, to which answered the experimenter. "I did it with my little test tube."

(More accurate reports indicate that Ross does not deserve credit for the excitement, however.)

## Speaking of Music

By BOB RIGGS

It was only a few minutes past 7:30 a.m. when three Ladd buses rolled through the south gate into Granny White Pike last Friday morning, bound for the wilds of Alabama and an eagerly anticipated holiday for the 75 or so members of the college chorus. For approximately seventeen hours classes and assignments were forgotten in the spell of travel, laughter and song.

Aboard bus number three Mary Paige Bagley heralded lustily our entrance into Alabama, and soon we were at Athens Bible School for our first performance. It was good to see ex-Lipscombite Paul Vining again, who is teaching there.

After lunch at Athens, we were off for Florence and the Mars Hill Bible School, where we sang for a wonderfully responsive student body and turned in our best performance. One little boy in the back of the auditorium was doing a magnificent job of helping Miss Batey direct us; someone should take note of him—a second Toscanini, for sure. Another young fellow on the front row could not contain his awe when Paul Sikes and the quartet sang "Asleep in the Deep"; after that last low C he let out a huge "whew"! expressing the sentiments, apparently, of everybody.

Then we visited Wilson Dam, the power center of the T.V.A. Kelley Doyle could not get anyone to tell him what kind of workers the men were who worked there...

Back to Mars Hill for a short rest and supper, during which Louis Nunley pulled a really ingenious stunt in order to "steal" an extra bottle of milk. No telling what else he stole during the course of the trip...

It was a tired flock of songbirds that piled aboard the buses after the final program at the high school in Sheffield Friday night. The lights of Wilson Dam cast their reflection across the waters of Tennessee River as we crossed, a lovely sight—shattered by the sound of Kelley Doyle's incessant swan song: "Ha-ha-ha-ha! Now we are laughing!"

A general recital of voice and piano students will be presented tomorrow night, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to be present.

To err is human; to forgive, divine.—Pope.

There is nothing so easy as to revenge an offense; but there is nothing so honorable as to pardon it.

The greatest victory man can obtain is over himself; and he who disdains to feel an injury, returns it upon him who offers it.—Dandemis.

## Study Hall?



## Lipscomb day by day

### DEMONSTRATING

how a young hostess should graciously entertain her guests and cook them a delectable breakfast all at the same time, Home Ec teacher Mary White ran into a little trouble. She was toasting the bread for the Sunday breakfast of her "week-end guests" while holding up her end of a conversation when she discovered, to her dismay, that the toast had been slightly over-toasted—in fact, downright burned. They forgave her the first time, but when she burned the second batch of toast—

### "IS MY MAKEUP

on right?" "I think we ought to smile, don't you?" "I am, because I look so sad if I don't, etc., etc." "Say 'cheese'; that's very effective." And numerous other comments were overheard when Mr. Collins was getting things lined up for the chapel picture last week. James "Baldy" Bays was concerned about how he would look in the picture, too, so just to reassure himself about his appearance, he asked his seat neighbor in general, "Hey, fellers, is my hair part all right?"

### JUST ASK—

Jo Anne Ellis, Midge Wheeler, and Betty Ewers when you should write a research paper in relation to the time it is due—

Woody and James Loden and Dick Harris what got into them to make them paint their room and fix it up so fancy. They even painted the radiator and shined the desk with shoe polish—

Mr. Ellis if he had a good time at Harvey's Easter Parade Saturday—

Wendell Cook why he didn't want the couple who were supposed to sit at his table at the Press Club banquet to get there. (Too bad, Wendell, but you might have been gluttonous!)

Forest Chapman who his midnight caller was that wanted to know such important information ("Are you all for it?" that is.)

### THE ORIGINAL

ten o'clock scholar's granddaddy attends school right here in our very midst. He answers to the name of Mason Pepper, but he must really be "Grandpa" himself, for how else could his walking into Dr. Baxter's speech class exactly 15 seconds before the class was over be explained?

### PEOPLE DO GET

pretty desperate sometimes and eat most anything, and it seems that members of the canine family also become exceedingly hungry at times. That monstrous-looking hound that has been seen around campus lately must have been near the point of starvation, for when William was replacing light bulbs in Elam Monday afternoon, he hungrily snatched up one of the bulbs and made off with it. At press time he was not to be found!

CAFETERIA MANAGER KING reports that meal tickets turned in at the end of the month provide endless possibilities for laughs at notes written on the backs of the tickets. One had a 1c stamp on it, with return address to be sent to Dow Massey—anybody know him?; another offered a \$82,000 reward for its return if the ticket were lost. One was especially enlightening—listed on it were a complete supply of phone numbers.

### OUR ORCHID

of the week goes to Donald Daugherty for his excellent work as advertising manager of "Eastward in Eden." His job is one of the best done around here in a long time.

### QUOTES—

In referring to the lack of fertility of the soil of some country, or something—"Couldn't raise a fuss."—P. Matthews.  
Romans 14: 12: "Every tub has to sit on its own bottom."—H. Dark.

## Obituary: N. O. Trip

The BABBLER wishes to express its sympathy to the survivors of the late N. O. Trip. Mr. Trip, whose full name, New Orleans Trip, caused quite a stir of interest among its parents, Mr. and Mrs. French Club, who had assumed full responsibility for it for the duration of its life (which was cut quite short due to an ugly rumor that the Trip was off).

Mr. Trip's condition at present is most unusual, however, according to the attending physician, Mme. Whitten. According to Dr. Whitten, the injection of several or eight more \$50 bills into the Business Office window all that is needed to restore Mr. Trip to a natural life full of kick.

So if you are interested in a most enjoyable trip the week of Spring Vacation, with round trip bus fare, meals, and hotel bills paid, all for \$50. see Mme. Whitten or stop by the Business Office.

## Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

### Long Remembered



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Lipscomb athletics will bid farewell this year to Oliver Jennings Davis, Jr., one of the brightest of stars who have worn the purple and gold.

Jennings has been familiar to followers of both the high school and college fans of Lipscomb since he has gained fame in both departments of the school. His activity began when he first donned a Pony uniform as a sophomore and will end with his Bison rolls as a college senior.

The two fields that have benefitted most from his abilities are tennis and basketball, the latter probably bringing him more praise and the local squads more victories.

When a sophomore in high school he had already been active in tennis by receiving the runner-up title behind Billy Ferguson, Vandy's current ace, in the Boys' Singles Division tournament that is held each year in Nashville.

In 1943 he and George McIntosh teamed to take the City Prep doubles crown for Lipscomb High, and for the next two years Jennings was the No. 1 performer on the Pony net team.

Ferguson was Davis' partner in 1944 in the City Junior meet, and they came from the courts with the doubles championship. Ferguson nosed out Davis for the singles crown, also.

During the intervening times of the above activities our subject moved up from the Mustang Basketball squad as a freshman to the first team varsity slot as a sophomore where he became one of Nashville's leading prep aces.

Indicative of his good coordination and clean sportsmanship is the fact that he fouled out of only one high school game in his life, that being while he was a sophomore.

The slender Davis was captain of the Mustang squad as a junior and again as a senior; was voted the most valuable player in the Eighth District in 1944; and was placed on the all-tournament squad the same year.

In 1945 in a game with Tennessee Industrial School, Jennings needed 19 points to tie the city scoring record for one year set by Bobby Reese of Father Ryan. He left the floor with 21 points to set a new record that has only recently been put aside by Mount Juliet's Tom Marshall. Marshall also broke another mark set by Davis the same year when he scored 319 for a regular season's play, tournaments excluded.

After a stay in the army from the summer of 1945 till the fall of 1946, Davis returned to the DLC campus to resume his duties as a Lipscomb athlete.

His play in tennis enabled the Bison squads to emerge on top of the VSAC two straight years—1948 and 1949. Playing No. 3 man, he and McIntosh were partners in two successive doubles titles the same years.

Basketball has seen him in action for the past four years as a first string forward with usually more points to his credit than most of his mates.

In his freshman and sophomore years he was named to the all-tournament teams in both the VSAC, called TIAC in 1947, and the MVC, Mississippi Valley Conference. Because of his outstanding ability, his mates chose him as alternate captain during his junior and sophomore years and captain for this year.

In the point department Jennings has set two all-time David Lipscomb College records. This year he scored 387 points for a new mark for one season. In 1947 he netted 296 markers, in 1948 he ripped for 347, in 1949 his total was 241, and the 387 for 1950 totals another record of 1251 points in four years of regular play. This is a fast clip of 13.45 counters per contest for the 93 tilts in which he has engaged.

He and Captain Frank Downing scored 66 per cent of the team's total points when they were freshmen, and Davis has been one of the three top scorers on the Herd squad all four years—twice being the leader. His highest pointage for one tilt came last year in the VSAC meet against MTSC when he burned 32 points through the hoops.

There will be a big hole in the Bison ranks next year, Jennings, and those of us who have seen you play for the past few years know only too well how you will be missed. May all the best things in life be yours.

## Tennis Call Soon To Be Sent By Hanvey

As soon as the weather settles and old man sun begins to make a regular appearance, Coach Tom Hanvey plans to call together all who wish to tryout for a slot on the Bison tennis squad this spring. The Lipscomb team holds the crown in the VSAC, having won first place honors for the past two years, and interest is mounting in the net game since a good portion of the championship squad is intact.



McIntosh

Sorely missed, however, will be George McIntosh, one of the best racket wielders that the VSAC and Nashville has produced, and Ben Reid, former Alabama high school champion from Birmingham.

McIntosh graduated last spring, and Reid failed to return for school last fall. These men held the No. 1 and 2 positions.

Those returning include Jennings Davis, No. 3 man last year; Bill Long, No. 4; Carl Owen, No. 5; and Harold Scott, No. 6.

Davis teamed with McIntosh to win the doubles crown in the VSAC tournament last spring and the spring before; Long is a seasoned performer with experience and ability; and Owen and Scott showed great promise of becoming powers in their play last year.

One prospect has come to light so far in the person of Dow Massey, star Bison basketballer. All others who wish to try for positions are urged to be ready for the call.

## Middle Tennessee Posts Most Wins In Intramural Contests

In the hotly contested "A" league basketball intramurals, Mid-Tenn. broke away from the pack and took a temporary hold of first place by defeating an up and coming Ky.-Ala. five 34 to 28. This defeat snapped Ky.-Ala. victory string at three.

Trailing 18 to 16 at the half, Mid-Tenn. scored nine points in both the third and fourth quarters to take the game running away. Big Ralph Grandy scored 10 points for the victors to lead his team to victory. Arthur Hogan continued his high scoring by plunking in 11 points to be high point man for the losers' as well as the game.

This victory gave the Mid-Tennesseeans a 4-2 win record, while the loss by Ala.-Ky. gave them a 3-3 win loss record.

In the "B" league the Mid-Tenn. B's took a definite hold of first place with their straight win by downing the Ky.-Ala. B's 37 to 12. "Billy Joe Adcock" Evans and big Charley Cowden from Sparta plunked in 12 points apiece to lead the scoring parade.

A ping-pong tournament is now being played in the new gym. Those that have signed up to play should consult the bulletin board in the gym for their first opponents. Games are to be played at the convenience of the participants, but "Fessor" Boyce suggested that they be played as soon as possible.

MD-TN "A" (34) KY-AL "A" (28)  
F—Ford (2) Mettchel (4)  
F—Shivers (1) Lockhart (5)  
C—Grandy R (10) Nance  
G—Russell (8) Ross (2)  
G—Clark (2) Hogan (11)  
Subs: Mid-Tenn.—Nichols (1), Boyd (2), Trails (2), Grandy (6). Ky.-Ala.—Hinderick (6).

MD-TN "B" (37) KY-AL "B" (12)  
F—Evans (12) Hall (6)  
F—Forrest (6) Medlin (2)

## Baseball Takes Top Notice As Several Games Are Scheduled

With spring coming around the corner, Bison Coach Herman Waddell is already busy laying plans for this year's baseball squad. The Bison mentor announced that official practice would begin in Union Dell, Tuesday, March 21. Already some of the hopefuls have begun to limber up, but due to final exams and the coming holidays the official call is being delayed.

Coach Waddell also announced that the opening game would be April 7 against the Union Bulldogs on the Herd's home diamond.

Ten games have already been scheduled by the Bison coach. Included in the slated games are two contests with Union and two with Murfreesboro. Both teams are conference foes.

Two games are being listed with Austin Peay, another conference team, and another game with Murray is also pending as soon as dates can be arranged.

The completed schedule will consist of around fourteen games, with six of them against conference foes.

The schedule as it now stands is as follows:

April 7—Union (here)  
8—Athens (here)  
15—Murray (here)  
18—Murfreesboro (there)  
21—Florence State Teachers (here)  
25—Murfreesboro (here)  
May 6—Union (there)  
11—Athens (there)  
12—Florence State Teachers (there)

## MBA Is Champ; Ponies Best Sports

Howard Allen's MBA quintet captured the title in the Second District tournament that closed last Saturday night in the Lipscomb gym with a 35 to 30 victory over a scrappy East team.

In the girls' finals the East Eaglettes took a one-point overtime win from the Cohn sextet 30 to 29 to become the tournament champions.

Besides the championship and runner-up trophies awarded to MBA and East and the East girls and Cohn girls, trophies were awarded for sportsmanship and to the outstanding player in the boys' and the girls' divisions.

The team sportsmanship trophies went to the Lipscomb quintet and the Mt. Juliet sextet. Individual trophies went to Paul Trout, scrappy little East guard, and Betty Anne Greek, East forward, for their outstanding play throughout the tournament.

The Region V tournament is in full swing in the Lipscomb gym this week with the finals slated for Saturday night. The winner and runner-up in the boys' division will then move on to the State Tournament.

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How's Your 'Id', Kid?

## The Eternal Psyche—Or, Why Did I Put That Left Shoe On First?

Joe Glurp was just an average student—that is he was until he took Psychology or vice versa. Now Joe is no longer average—he realizes that he and he alone is Joe Glurp and that he has individual differences that make him a unique personality. Once in the dark about such matters, Joe is now vividly conscious that he is Joe and that he has been shaped by his own peculiar environment and his own special constellation of experiences. Joe, to put it concisely, is in the know.

As a student of psychology, Joe is always on guard. He rises in the morning and reaches for his shoe—the left one! Why? Immediately Joe is all attention. Deliberately he pauses to examine the problem. Why should he reach for the left shoe first? He must assemble his data and get to the bottom of this! One: he is not left-handed, nothing there. Two: he is not pink-tinted; in fact, he is a good old Tory. Three: he does not feel left out—or does he? Joe's brow wrinkles with worry as he recalls recent events: (1) he was not invited to a recent wiener roast; (2) he was not included in last week's list of students making all A's—of course that might have been because he was making mostly C's with a generous sprinkling of D's, but one never knows; (3) he had not been selected as a member of the student play, *The Sinister Eight*—Ah, that was it! Joe is elated, for sinister implies left and obviously his subconscious is preoccupied with thoughts of the play but the ego will admit only left—demonstrated in the selection of the left shoe. Immensely relaxed by the solving of his problem, Joe leaves for class.

Joe's first hour is engaged by the thrilling study of the history of East Togoland. His professor is a specialist in *Togoland* and

has written twelve enthralling volumes on the subject, such as: *Togoland and Western Philosophical Thought*, *Togoland and Flag Pole Sitting* (a little dated perhaps), and the very, very recent *Togoland and the Q-Bomb* (the professor is anticipating a bit, but feels sure that such is within the realm of possibility and doesn't want to be the last Togolandist to come out with something in case the Q-Bomb is invented).

Lucky Joe is asked the first question: "Mr. Glurp, what is the—?" The old boy tries but really he has an atrocious memory. While he racks his brain for the question, Joe smiles up expectantly. At the same time he feels professional concern; as a student of psychology he knows that such things *just don't happen*—oh, no! There is a reason for the old prof's forgetting; something lurking down in his subconscious, no doubt. Joe decides that he will speak to the old boy after class and perhaps will be able to discover the difficulty.

The prof is still stalled. In fact, he has forgotten to whom he addressed his question. Suddenly he notices Joe and decides to call on him. "Mr. Glurp, how many spotted gophers are there in East Togoland?" Such a penetrating question! Joe is all a-dither. For some reason his ego is repressing the answer and will not admit it to consciousness. How vexing! Joe resembles a light bulb, so great is his chagrin.

"Professor, I know the answer to that question," says Joe plaintively, "but my ego refuses to permit its becoming conscious. Why that should be I have no idea but will psychoanalyze myself at my earliest opportunity."

The prof sneers: "Come, come, Mr. Glurp, either you know the number of spotted gophers in East Togoland or you do not! And I am

not interested in the frivolities of your ego."

Such medieval ignorance! Joe feels like weeping for the poor old stupid professor. How horrible to know nothing of the wonders of psychology! "Professor," he says in an older brother fashion, "I respect your position and have nothing but admiration for your studies of East Togoland—but I am a student of psychology and am as familiar with the vistas of the human mind as you are with the veldts of East Togoland." Joe looks very smug at this point; the professor on the other hand appears about to suffer a stroke.

"Mr. Glurp," he gasps, "I presume that you are unfamiliar with my work, *Togolandisch Psychology*, otherwise, you would not make such unwise statements. Furthermore, let me remind you that your ignorance concerning the gophers of Togoland has jeopardized your chances in this class more than a little. And now with the kind permission of this psychologist let us return to our study of East Togoland..." At this the students cheer the professor and ridicule Joe; they know which side their quality-points are buttered on. Joe sinks down into his chair, disgusted by the abysmal lack of knowledge that surrounds him and especially filled with despair that he must attend classes conducted by idiots. As usual he turns to his Psychology book for comfort and while the class and its simple instructor babble about the beauties of Togoland, Joe loses himself in a fascinating account of the orientation of a neurotic reinder. And to think they bother themselves over the gophers of East Togoland! Joe's faith in the educational system is fast dying, as the period ends.

Joe enters the Student Center intent upon getting a bite of something—maybe food. As he seats himself he is hailed by Mazie Zilch, a rather naive-looking female with frizzled hair. "Hello, Joe, may I join you, huh?" Joe groans inwardly, but seeing no alternative, smiles and nods assent. Mazie instantly joins him.

Bored by her blab, Joe produces his beloved Psych book and flips over to the reinder section. Mazie's eyes light up and spell "tilt." Obviously she is attempting to think. "What you reading, Joe, huh? Tell me about it, Joe, huh?" Joe leans back professionally. "Well, Miss Zilch, this is a work in psychology; something that the present population of this institution are grossly unacquainted with. By the way, do you have any emotional difficulties, fixations, complexes, etc.? I can perhaps help you in case you do." Mazie is dumbfounded, but she selects one of the possibilities at random and says brightly: "I think I've got a fixation, Joe."

Joe (interested): "What kind of fixation, Miss Zilch?" Mazie: "Oh, just a fixation—Joe (vexed): "Really, if you have a fixation, it is a particular fixation, not just a fixation." Mazie (alarmed): "Well, it's connected with school here—sort of—"

Joe (dramatically): "Aha! What about school, Miss Zilch?" Mazie (sorrowfully): "Well, it's just that I can't—well, I can't pass Advanced Basket Weaving... but I try..."

Joe: "Basket weaving? Strange case, but with your cooperation I'll try and alleviate your difficulty. When did you first become aware of this fixation?"

Mazie (giggling): "Oh, it was—about the time the mid-term grades came out... I think..."

Joe: "That's interesting. Let's see now..."

Let's leave that one with Joe; rest assured that he will get to the bottom of Mazie's fixation. Notice: Would you like to be like Joe? Would you like to be in the know? If so, shift your major to Psychology and yes, too, can become a whizard. (Paid Advt.)

## Religion In Student Life

"... Let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and run with patience the race that is set before us." (Heb. 12: 1.)

As the busy days come and go here at school, we often may forget that this verse could apply to us, and that our lives could be more useful in God's work and more Christ-like if we would but stop long enough to add to our "knowledge temperance, and to temperance patience."

We are proud of our "Miss Lipscomb"; we are proud of the young man who was chosen to represent the winner for the outstanding boy in the senior class. And along with these winners can be winners of another race—the race of life that calls for patience in which God likewise will rejoice. We cannot all win in the other races I have mentioned, but in this one we have but to enter and keep at it and we can win. There does not have to be just one winner; we can all be such. Each of us is in that race, shall we say, and the way we face our daily problems and struggles here at school will help to classify us as winners or losers. Each day there are so many things that call for patience. We do not always stop and think!

Many years ago a group of courageous men and women left a land of beauty and prosperity to come to one in which were hidden troubles and tragedies. We sometimes wonder how they ever overcame the hardships which were theirs. But time told the story of a country on this side of the great waters that was also beautiful and prosperous. As we look back, it is very plain to see that the United States of America could be a mere wilderness today, had it not been for a number of great virtues which our forefathers possessed. They were filled with courage, bravery, skill and patience. It is the last of these that made them winners indeed.

From the beginning of time patience has been able to produce great works. In the Bible we have stories of men who had no real patience. King Saul once did not have patience enough to follow completely God's command to "utterly destroy the Amalekites." His lack of patience lost for him his kingdom. The apostle Peter lost

his patience when he cut off an ear of the high priest's servant.

But the Bible stories also tell of men who were patient under the most trying circumstances. There was Job who still could say, "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord." There was Abraham, Joseph and of course Christ himself. In all of these, their patience was the stream of hope flowing down life's road, making possible the reaching of the goal.

We do not have to stop and wonder why patience produces such achievements. We can quickly see the evil works caused by the lack of patience. Many a quarrel could have been avoided; many a murder could have been stopped by the practice of patience; many an unkind word might not have been spoken had the speaker been patient with his fellowman. Many a rose of life could have been planted instead of thorns and thistles had the virtues of patience and tolerance been grasped. But where many have failed others have succeeded, only by patience.

The works of patience are so great! The hands that built the great cathedrals were ones of patience. Had they not been, the last stones may have never been laid. The greatest discoveries in medicine have come only after years of patient research. It is true that as someone said, the greatest poems have never been written, the greatest songs have never been sung, but if we learn "to labor and to wait," there may come a day when we will see the greater work achieved.

"Let us, then, be up and doing, With a heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing, Learn to labor and to wait." So why should we not begin more earnestly to strive for patience in our dealings with our classmates, with our faculty and every challenge that college life offers to us? Then we might not strike when things do not go to suit us; we might not make hasty unkind remarks; we might be better Christians. To win in this race of life then we must listen to the good book when it says,

"... Let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us and run with patience the race that is set before us."

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Vol. XXIX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., March 30, 1950

No. 22

## Song Leaders Contest Prelims Next Week; Finals April 20

The annual song leading contest will be held Thursday, April 20, Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the Music Department, has announced.

A short written test in the rudiments of music must be taken on April 7 by those desiring to participate in the contest. A list of songs will be given to each contestant as he finishes the test, and from this list the songs for the preliminary round will be selected.

The preliminary contest will be held April 13, at 2:30 p.m. in Harding Hall with the high school student body as singers.

The ten chosen from the preliminary round will participate in the finals April 20, and the winner will be chosen by off-campus judges.

An application should be turned in to her, Miss Batey stated, not later than noon, April 6. Applications can be secured from her office in Harding Hall.

The contest, which is held in the spring of each year in honor of James A. Harding, co-founder of David Lipscomb College, is open

to any Lipscomb boy with the exception of former winners. Bob Riggs, Sewell Hall, and Jack Cannon, now students of D.L.C., were past winners of this contest.

## Students Respond To Mission Project On Aid To Korea

Approximately \$200 had been turned in by the first of the week for the work of the church in Korea, through the project of the Lipscomb Mission Study Class.

Quite a bit of clothing has also been collected, Dieter Alten, chairman of the class, stated.

The plan of the class to aid in this work was announced just before spring holidays. Money and clothing collected will be turned over to the Trinity Lane congregation here in Nashville, which is sponsoring mission work in Korea. The minimum goal in the money raising campaign is \$10 per student. Funds can be turned in to Allen, Ralph Myers, Dr. Wendell Clipp, or Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter.

Those in charge of the clothing request that it be clean and in usable condition when it is turned in. Collection agents have been appointed in the dormitories, and boxes have been placed in College Hall for the benefit of day students.

Next week's meeting of the class will be under the direction of N. B. Hardeman, president of Freed-Hardeman College, according to present plans. Hardeman will be on the campus conducting the spring meeting.

Bill Fain, who worked with the church in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and is now doing graduate work at Peabody, spoke at the regular meeting Tuesday about mission work in New York.

## Home Ec Clubbers Plan Buffet Dinner

Home Economics Club members and their dates will be guests at a dinner tomorrow evening.

To be held in the Home Economics Department in College Hall, the dinner will be buffet style. Entertainment in the form of games will be provided following the meal.

## Room Reservations Coming In Rapidly

Two hundred twelve students to date have reserved rooms in the three Lipscomb dormitories for the 1950-51 session.

Johnson Hall, which houses sophomores, junior, and senior girls, has rooms reserved for 130 students. Sixty-two boys have reserved rooms in Elam Hall, and 20 reservations have been made in Sewell, dormitory for freshmen and high school girls.

Reservations in Elam and Sewell will be made by mail to a great extent, since they will house a great number of incoming freshmen.

## Press Club Refuses Details of April 1 Party For Students

The Press Club will be in charge of the Saturday night party this week.

The time is 7:30 p.m.; place, Alumni Auditorium.

Those in charge refused to release information about the form of entertainment, commenting, "It's April Fool's Day—anything can happen."

## Spring Meeting Begins Sunday

### Faculty Roundup

### Collins To Serve On Committee At General Hospital

Willard Collins, vice-president, has been recently elected by the Board of Hospital Commissions to the Nashville General Hospital School of Nursing Committee.

The committee, composed of Nashville business men and women, will aid in increasing the usefulness of the school by such ways as making recommendations to the city council in its behalf.

Other committee members are Lawrence Howard, attorney; M. G. Hubbard, administrator, Nashville General Hospital; W. C. Jones, Dean of Administration, Peabody College; Dr. J. D. Lester, member of the Board of Commissioners; Mrs. Alma Manning, Director of Nurses, Nashville General Hospital, and Mrs. Marine Daniel Wilson, Nashville General Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association.

J. P. Sanders, dean, will be the speaker at the Lexington (Tenn.) High School graduation exercises this year. Graduation date is May 5.

Miss Maxine Feltman, supervisor of Lipscomb boarding girls, will return to the campus this week-end from Atlantic City, N. J., where she has been attending the national convention of the Deans of Women of American Colleges and Universities.

Miss Ora Crabtree will go to Murfreesboro Saturday to judge high school one-act plays in the state tournament. She is taking a group of Lipscomb dramatic students to the tournament so they can observe the proceedings.

## CRUST 'N' CRUMBS

BY MARY NICHOLAS

SPRING is an irresistible subject to any writer—would-be or otherwise. Our deathless (no one would have the heart to kill anything this week) contribution (loosely speaking) to the season is:

In the spring  
The poets sing  
About the bird  
Upon the wing.  
Upon my word  
That is absurd,  
Because the wing  
Is on the bird.  
(Comments not appreciated.)

If one could only be relieved of things like sisters and cozier spaniels, Spring vacations would be lovely, say Rosalyn Hale and Dolores Reasonover. (Not that Rosalyn's sister Ann (former Lipscombite) would wake her up as she left for work. Oh no, Ann just leaves the faucet dripping in their room.)

Dolores' cozier spaniel, Chio, isn't so subtle. Promptly at seven every morning he pounces on the bed, and, in the manner of rescuing a buried bone, digs her out from under the cover.

THINGS WE STILL CAN'T FIGURE OUT DEPT.

Every one else on the Biology lab exam had identified only 30 objects. In fact, unperceiving souls that they were, they had found only 30 objects to identify. But Ann Epperson had identified

## Continues Through April 9; N. B. Hardeman Will Preach



### Ideal Students Vote Set For April 17

The annual selection of the most representative students from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will be held in chapel Monday, April 17, Ernest Stewart, Student Body President, stated this week.

Chosen by popular vote of the student body, the honorees may be either a boy or girl, must have a 1.5 quality point average, and must not have had any disciplinary action during the current school year, in any case, or after the freshman year, in case of sophomore or junior.

A chapel announcement will be made concerning the time petitioning will begin.

Elected "Most Representative" last year were Betty Owens, freshman; Bob Atnip, sophomore, and Joe Clark, junior.

The annual Spring Meeting of the church of Christ meeting on the Lipscomb campus will begin Sunday, April 2. The meeting, which will continue for eight days, will be conducted by N. B. Hardeman, president of Freed-Hardeman College.

There will be two services daily according to C. L. Overturf, regular minister of the church.

The services at 10:30 a.m. will be broadcast over radio station WNAH. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The song service for the meeting will be under the direction of Henry Arnold for the morning services and Dr. B. H. Murphy for the evening services.

Hardeman has listed as his topics for the meeting: Romans 12—The Reception of Truth Depends upon Attitude Assumed; Our Obligation to Teach; Conversion of Cornelius; Conversion of the Penitents; Matthew 16: 18—The Church; Baptism; These Necessary Things; Religion; The Lord's Day; Christ in the Temple; Preach the Word; Fit for the King; We Learn Our Religion; The Gospel Adapted to Man's Needs.

### Quarterly Board Meet Scheduled Next Week; Powells To Entertain

The quarterly meeting of the Lipscomb Board of Directors is scheduled a week from today. Members will meet in the board room in Crisman Memorial Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Powell, from Paducah, Ky., will entertain their fellow board members and wives with a dinner Thursday evening.

### Patrons, Faculty Frolic At Costume Party; Prize Winner: Mrs. Dark

Members of the Patrons' Association and faculty of Lipscomb were guests at a costume party held in Burton Gym the night of March 16.

Entertainment was provided by the college tumbling team and the Men's Glee Club. Highlighting the evening was the grand march formed by the costumed guests for the purpose of judging. First prize went to Mrs. Harris J. Dark.

Refreshments, which carried out the green and white decoration theme of the evening, were passed by members of the Girls' Glee Club to the guests seated at tables placed around the walls of the gym.

### 'Marry A Woman Smarter Than You,' Ohio Students Told

Marietta, Ohio—(ACP)—"Marry a woman who knows more than you do" is the advice given to college students by Warren Bruner, management consultant conducting an experimental course in career determination at Marietta College.

"A man's personality and mental stature tend to increase as he progresses in his occupational field," he told his classes recently. "On the other hand, a woman starts going backward as soon as she enters a career as a homemaker—unless she realizes the danger and fights hard against it."

"Educate her less than the man, or start them even, and you provide one of several causes for the case of a man in middle life divorcing the partner of his early struggles to seek a more compatible mate."



# THE BABBLER

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## Think It Over—

In our conversation . . .  
Not only to say the right thing in the right place, but, far more difficult still, to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.—*Salat*.

One of the best rules in conversation is, never to say a thing which any of the company can reasonably wish we had rather left unsaid.—*Swift*.

Do not talk so that your torrent of words overwhelms the conversation, lest the ears of your listeners become sick of your babbling and you become a nuisance.—*Dandem*.

Much tongue and much judgment seldom go together.—*Estrange*.

When your thro's run riot, your mouth is apt to join the mob.—*Gayle Oler*.

It often shows a fine command of language to say nothing.—*Oler*.

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact.—*Eliot*.

When all is summed up, a man never speaks of himself without loss: his accusations of himself are always believed, his praises never.—*Montaigne*.

Ignorance has something to be said for it. It gives rise to about nine-tenths of the world's conversational output.—*Grit*.

Common sense tells us all of the things that have been said above . . . while we're silent; but it seems as tho' the greater part of us forget what common sense tells us when we begin to talk. Perhaps the wording of the foregoing ideas will make them easier to remember, and then the following poem may do the trick.

If you your lips would keep from slips,  
Five things observe with care:  
Of whom you speak, to whom you speak,  
And how and when and where.

If you your ears would save from jeers,  
These things keep meekly hid:  
Myself and I, and mine and my,  
And how I do and did.—*Anon*.

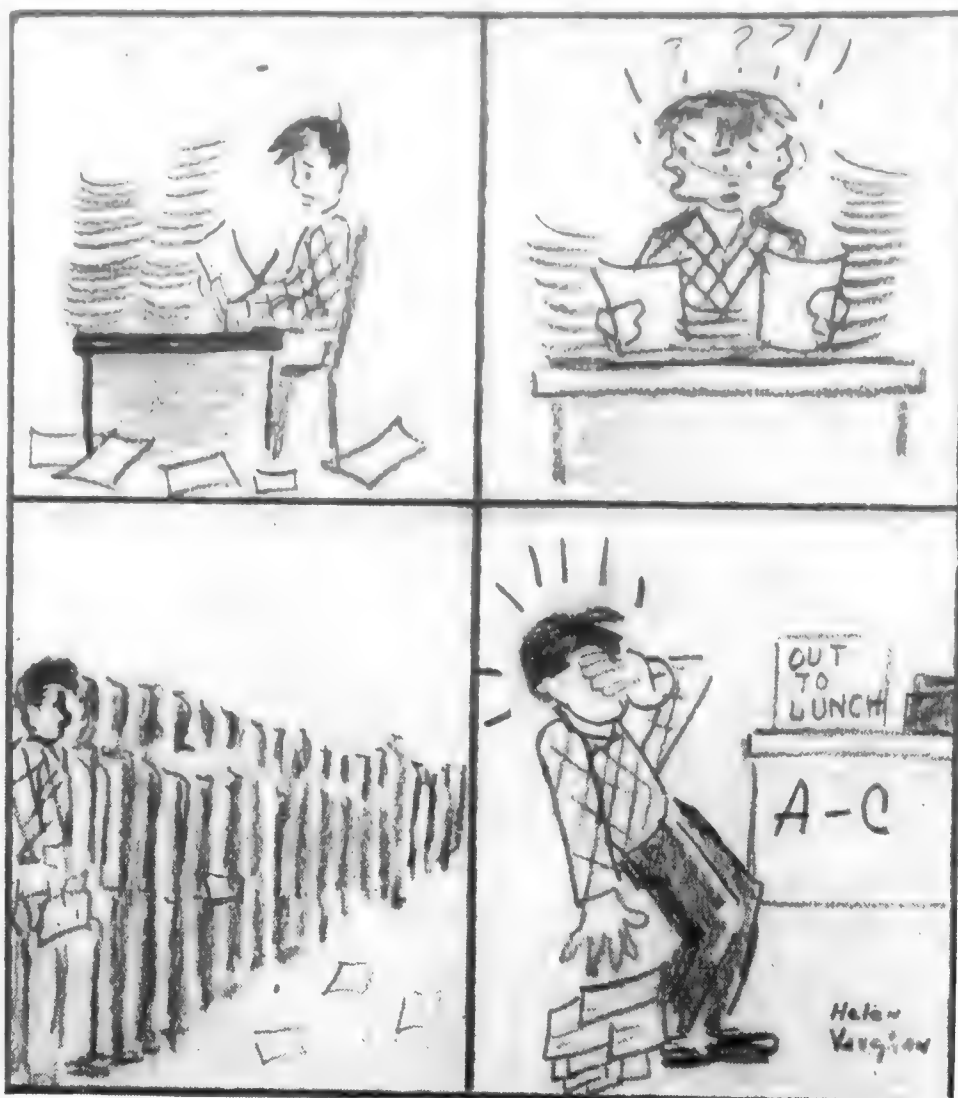
## Think It Over . . .

## True For Confucius, True For Today

Confucius, greatest of Oriental philosophers, summarized his code for better living to produce a better world:

"The ancients who wished to illustrate the highest virtue throughout the empire first ordered well their states. Wishing to order well their states, they first regulated their families. Wishing to regulate their families, they first cultivated their own selves. Wishing to cultivate their own selves, they first sought to be sincere in their thoughts. Wishing to be sincere in their thoughts, they first extended to the utmost their knowledge. Such extension of knowledge lay in the investigation of things."

The same chaotic conditions that caused Confucius anxiety in his day are prevalent in ours. In view of these circumstances it might prove beneficial to us to reflect awhile on those words of wisdom.—*The Maverick*, Northern Oklahoma Junior College.



## Registration!

## Speaking of Music

By BOB RIGGS

Here it is, hot off the wires—the year's big musical event, to be sponsored by the Lipscomb Musicians' Club, directed by Miss Irma Lee Batey and presented on the night of May 18: "The Mockingbird," an opera in three acts, by Sydney Rosenfield and A. Baldwin Sloane. This delightful musical drama was a smashing success when produced on Broadway, and with the cast which has been selected by Miss Batey, it should be no less of a success when produced on the stage of Alumni Auditorium. Leading roles in "The Mockingbird" will be sung by Jacqueline Barr, Laura Tarence, Roberta Atkins, Louis Nunley, Willis West, and Bob Riggs. Others in the cast will be

There will be an important meeting of the Musicians' Club Monday at 6:30 p.m. Members please be present.

Nancy Anderson, Jean Thompson, Minnie Lou Batey, Paul Brown, Kelley Doyle, Paul Sikes, John Paul Grady, and Ralph Myers. Don't forget Prof. Hastings' organ recital at Vanderbilt's Neely Auditorium April 24. Concerts by others of the Lipscomb music faculty will be forthcoming. The annual song leaders' contest will be held around April 20, followed by the ensemble festival April 27. Both are under the sponsorship of the Musicians' Club. Duets (accompanied), trios, quartets, etc., that are planning to participate in the ensemble festival should notify Miss Batey or yours truly as soon as possible. Announcement will be made concerning preliminaries for the song leaders' contest. (See Page 1—Ed.)

Here is the calendar for voice and piano student recitals:  
April 25—Jacqueline Barr  
April 28—Carmen Wright  
May 9—Margaret Smith  
May 23—Miss Hille's students  
May 25—Hilda Collins, Bob Riggs  
May 29—Sewell Ball  
May 30—Roberta Atkins, Kelly Doyle  
June 1—Ralph Casey  
Next week at the Ryman Auditorium: Marian Anderson, world famous negro contralto—Tuesday, April 4; and "Oklahoma"—Thursday, April 6.

Little cuts from classes,  
Little slips marked "late"  
Make the student wonder  
If he'll graduate  
—The Leader, State University  
of N. Y., State Teachers Col.

Jo: "I don't see where he gets off—springing a test like that. It was too long and he didn't even go over the stuff in class." Mary: "I flunked, too."  
—Linden Bark, Lindenwood College.

## Lipscomb day by day

By JACK BRAUCHT

### THOSE BOYS

that gave Mr. Whitfield a solitary peanut in an attractive peanut can had better hold their eyes when they get their grades. It has been rumored, though, that a full can would change the situation no end. (Don't worry, boys, you couldn't do any worse than someone I know.)

### THE END

of a quarter always finds people in a mental uproar. Take for instance the poor boy who poured cream and sugar in his glass of water and after careful stirring slowly took a sip to see if it were too hot or not. It was amazing the number of meal tickets that were left by boys for their little girl friends too. Those horrible exams separated many a couple that could not be separated any other way.

### IT WASN'T VERY

quiet on the campus either this past week. Polly Summers and Rose Hooper have been chasing ghosts all week. At any time of the night one might see them looking fearfully out of their window moaning with fear and threatening to throw a flat iron at the nearest tree or perhaps some poor, innocent dog.

### BOB ATNIP

has been very busy what with his work in the boiler room and then his nursing business. Bob is very carefully guarding some hawk eggs that he insists will come out of the incubator full-fledged little varmints. Any body wants buy a hawk?

### THE MEN OF ELAM HALL

would have had a nice time if they could have heard the racket that Mr. Palmer made during the vacation period. His favorite trick was, while applying varnish to the office furniture, to get a nice comfortable position on the floor and then move the object being painted around and around, he never changing his position. They could hear the noise over in the ad building.

### THAT STORY

that Ernest Clevenger was putting out about being off women must have been a fake. That little chip of plate glass on a certain girl's finger would seem to indicate other interests along that line than he had let on to others about.

## Happy Birthday

The following Lipscombites celebrated birthdays during the month of March:

John Abbott  
Howard Bardill  
Richel Basham  
Doris Bobo  
Jack Boone  
Sarah Childs Friak  
Martha Ann Churchill  
Rose Cooper  
Bobby Cunningham  
Sara Gillespie  
Edna Green  
Perry Gribble  
James Harris  
Sarah Hatfield  
George Head  
James Judd  
William King  
Marilyn Lee  
James McGee  
Clara Nale  
Mary Overall  
William Plew  
Marie Putnam  
Era May Rasco  
William Thurman  
Paul Wright  
Ralph Foster  
James Seltzley  
Doyle Springer  
William Thompson  
Katherine Turner  
Larraina Webb  
Jacquelyn Womack  
Paul Brown  
Mary Camp  
George Howell  
Kenneth Kule  
James Kinser  
Leon Shumaker  
Walter Bumgardner  
James Cooper  
Elizabeth Kerce  
Barbara Nance  
Billy Noles  
Melvin Reece  
Richard Tamble

In college days I must confess,  
I've often heard it said:  
"The biggest block to one's success  
is usually one's head."  
—The Argus, Ill. Wesleyan Univ.

Give a pessimist a piece of rope and he'll hang himself; but give an optimist the same piece of rope and he'll start a cigar factory.

# Large Turnout This Week For Initial Baseball Practice

## Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

### Swat Game In Progress

A visit to the dressing rooms in the Lipscomb gym this week reminds you of the Yankee or Cardinal lineup before the pennant race. Coach Herman Waddell has completely converted the equipment shelves from basketball to the diamond sport togs, and everything in sight speaks of the horseshide activity.

Out in Onion Dell between showers and sunshine the crack of the ball against a mitt or glove sends the spring fever surging through spectators' veins and a desire to be ready through the minds of those making the try for positions.

This is Waddell's fourth year at the Bison baseball helm, and every year has seen definite improvement in the brand of ball played on the campus and in opposing camps. Since many of last year's regulars are not appearing again, the make-up and quality of ball that will be played this spring is a little uncertain. From the prospects, the coaching angle, and those that are returning—including second sacker Elvis Sherrill and catcher Bill Ezell—we are not too worried, however.

The first game comes a week from tomorrow when the Union Bulldogs invade Onion Dell.

Coach Turney Ford's charges pasted the Herd twice last year with 7 to 5 and 1 to 0 wins. Both games were close and furiously fought. Since a few incidents like ribbing at the basketball tournament have taken place between the two schools, the rivalry is expected to be keen for the opening tilt.

### Harry In Piedmont League

On Saturday after final exams for the winter quarter Harry Moneypenny, Bison basketball star and a record-breaking high school athlete at West High here in Nashville, packed his duds and headed for Jacksonville Beach, Fla., to begin his spring training in a Boston Red Sox camp. Harry was signed by the major league club last year, and he pitched and played center field for one of their farm clubs in New York part of the summer before being transferred to Morristown, Tenn., to gain a little experience for future years.

When training is over this spring, Moneypenny will be shipped to Roanoke, Va., which is in the Piedmont League. This is a step up the ladder for the capable performer, since Roanoke is a Class B organization. Harry's experiences last year were with C and D clubs.

### Herd Net Hopes Good

Coach Tom Hanvey's tennis squad will lose two of its best men come game time, but moving in to more than likely fill their shoes will be Jennings Davis and Bill Long, No. 3 and 4, respectively, for the 1949 racquet wielders.

The net team is a little on the spot and yet in a good position, as they are the VSAC title holders and have been for the past two years. Their reputation in the league for overwhelming victories and one-sided wins has caused other clubs to dread their engagements. This is good from a psychological angle on the part of those participating in the games; but the spectators too often pull for the underdog and that is somewhat of a hindrance. We're still looking for the top trophy to come to the Herd fold, however.

### Honors Given

Our congratulations to Bill Bradshaw on being chosen the most outstanding Mustang during the recent basketball wars. Bill is sports editor for the *Pony Express* and one of the local high school's most versatile athletes. He has been a member of basketball, tennis, and baseball teams since his entrance into the Lipscomb prep department.

That honor brings to mind another which is given annually by Victor Cooley, campus photographer. The most valuable Bison is awarded a trophy each year by Cooley. Since the student body usually has some part in selecting the honored athlete, it would be wise for us all to be thinking of the one we consider has been the most help to the squad during 1949-50. The selection will be made in the near future.

### A Look At New Material

Tryouts for future Bison players, if they make it and want to hang their hats at DLC, will be held over this coming week-end under the direction of Coach Herman Waddell.

Several named prep players are expected to be on hand for the eyeing. Waddell has made extensive journeys to far and near places in search of some material to strengthen the 1951 squad. The tryouts will be closed to the public.

## INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

The fine intramural program that has been in progress this year will be continued this quarter. With the passing of inclement weather and the emergence of spring, the intramural program should and will take on an added meaning to students of D.L.C.

The first thing on the docket will be the bringing to a close of the basketball tournament this week or the next. Following the basketball tournament will be a volleyball tournament. Succeeding this tournament will probably be a softball tournament, which is usually the highlight of the year's intramural activities.

The tournament which is in the spotlight at the present is the men's ping pong clash. In the upper bracket of play Paul Burton, Dow Massey, Max Horkins and Jim Wood blasted their way into the second rung of play by defeating their initial opponents.

Max Horkins advanced further by defeating Jim Woods 21-14, 9-21, 21-13, to be the first player of his bracket to enter the quarter finals. In the lower bracket James Martin, Joe Nichols, Joe Clark, Jeff Ross Robert Hendrix, and Ernie Stewart disposed of their opponents to enter the second round of their bracket. Stewart advanced to the quarter finals by defeating Robert Hendrix 18-21, 21-16, 21-19.

Until now games have been played at the convenience of the players. In order to speed up tournament play, "Fessor" Boyce has announced that matches will be scheduled. All those interested in the forthcoming tournaments should check the bulletin board in the new gym and the BABBLER for information concerning the tournaments.

## Roy Ott In Charge Of Bison Golfers

Although no dates have been set for matches, the Bison golfers are beginning to get in shape for coming competition.

Roy Ott, teacher in the Economics department of the college, will serve as sponsor of the squad when they take the field in the near future.

Ott is from Conway, Ark., where he was a three-letter man in high school. His athletic abilities were shown as he took nine high school letters as a Conway Cat in basketball, football, and tennis. He has been a golfer since 1945, his first experience with the game coming when he worked for Douglas Aircraft in Long Beach, Calif. He holds a B.S. degree in Economics from Hendrix College in Conway and expects to receive his M.A. from Vanderbilt in June.

Jimmy Wood, John Henderson, and a newcomer, Frank Turner, appear as the best prospects to take the initial slots on the squad. Wood and Henderson are returnees from last year's club, and Turner transferred here from Cumberland University this year.

George Hickey, No. 1 on the 1949 team, is in school but has stated that he will not be able to participate this spring. Clifton Trimble is another who is on the maybe yes, maybe no list. All others interested in the game are urged to contact Ott or "Fessor" Boyce in the near future.



Ott

## Trackmen Working; Net Dates Unset

Track is a little known sport in the Tennessee collegiate athletic world, or little heralded at least, but with the hint of a possible chance to enter the state collegiate meet held in Sewanee in the spring some D.L.C. thinclads are getting in shape.

Ralph Perry, winner of several field day mile relays and other distance races at Lipscomb; Earl Hilbert, former West Virginia prep champion in the 220 division, and Dow Massey, a 440 runner and high jump artist, are the three that seem to take the most interest in the wind sport.

These three have begun this week to find their range and strengthen their endurance.

Tennis is still in the budding stage, since few matches have been scheduled as yet. The VSAC foes plus Memphis State and others seem to be the probable opponents. A complete schedule is expected by next week.

The familiar crack of the bat and the smack of the horseshide as it strikes the glove were heard throughout Onion Dell Tuesday afternoon when approximately 40 baseball hopefuls responded to the call of Coach Herman Waddell.

Coach Waddell is faced with the task of practically rebuilding an entirely new team after the heavy losses of men from the squad of last year.

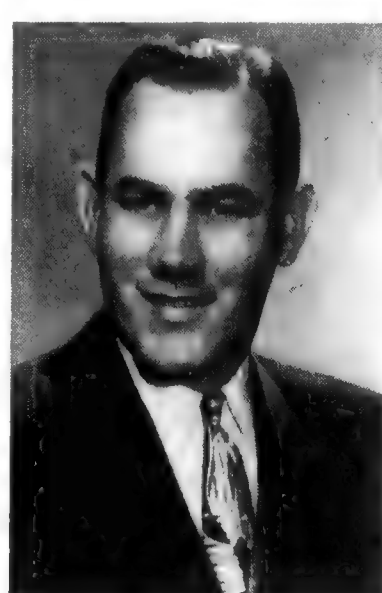
Only two men return that are almost certain to see extensive duty, catcher Bill Ezell and second baseman Elvis Sherrill.

The hard hitting Ezell pelted the ball well over the 300 mark last year and led in two-base hits with five in the twelve games played. He also had two round trippers to his credit.

## Swang Heads High School Baseballers

Alex Swang, teacher in the Business Administration Department of Lipscomb College has been chosen to take the reins of the High School baseball team this year.

Swang played three years as catcher in high school at New Orleans, La. He also played semi-pro ball in New Orleans and Searcy, Ark.



Swang

The new mentor held the Mustangs' initial practice in Burton gym Monday afternoon and approximately 29 hopefuls reported.

After a one-year lay-off, the Ponies are back in the Interscholastic League and will play regularly scheduled games with league opponents.

The Mustangs will use the new athletic field for their games and practice sessions.

Among those returning from last year's squad are catchers Ben Bradshaw and Charles Cartwright; pitcher, Tommy Warren; first baseman, William Brown, and outfielder Bobby Foster. Earl Douthitt, center on this year's hardwork five, is also considered a good prospect for pitching duties.

## Mustangs Feed At Banquet, Dinner

By PAT WILLIAMS

The Mustangs kicked up their heels and galloped to an enjoyable climax to their basketball season with a banquet given in honor of the team. This banquet was held in the college Student Center on March 17.

Tonight the team will be honored with a dinner given by the Home Ec. Club. The dinner will be served in the high school student center. Anne Lucy is president and Miss Faye Brown is sponsor of the club.

David Scooby, who excelled in athletics while in school here at Lipscomb, was guest speaker at the first banquet. He is now head baseball coach and assistant basketball coach at Vanderbilt.

Medals were awarded to the B team, and basketballs and letters were presented to the A team. Senior members of the varsity who received sweater certificates were Ben Bradshaw, Bill Bradshaw, Paul Dillingham, and Earl Douthitt.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the faculty award to the member of the team who distinguished himself for loyalty, sportsmanship, and honor in general activities of the school. This honor went to Bill Bradshaw.



Waddell

Coach Waddell plans to cut the group down some the last of this week and the first of next. He has intrasquad games slated for next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday if the weather permits. This will enable him to learn more about his material as well as give the men a chance to play under game conditions.

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## Dramatic Students' Antics Prove Interesting, To Say Least

It has long been known that teachers can so drive their students to distraction as to have them prostrate with fatigue. Finding several of Miss Crabtree's Play Production class members supine on the floor one morning, this reporter thought it best to investigate possible maltreatment of Lipscomb students. Ever the defender of right, he launched on a survey of the questionable class to ascertain just what was going on behind the closed door of Room 215. He found out.

As it finally developed, the prone students (Jan Gray, Audrey McMurray, Sue Howard, and Bill Hagewood) were merely working on a scene from "Our Town." It seems that poor Jane had died several years earlier and was being visited by her recently deceased daughter-in-law—Audrey. On the sidelines Bill Hagewood was offering some dead-serious advice. (Joke over.) Seeing the disintegration of his plans to instigate a Congressional investigation, your ever alert reporter finally decided that he might at least salvage a few remnants of the tidbits he had gathered for a feature article.

Harold Scott seems to be the first one to rush under the limelight. It so happens that Harold won the Best Knitting Award of

Spoondoodle County or some such other honor. At any rate, he was playing the female lead in a scene and placidly knitting while an intruder was tossing a diamond through the window. The things some people won't go through!

All is not well with the neighbors either. In a similar class of Oral Interpretation of Shakespeare the class below 315 became worried about the spine-tingling moans coming from above. They were reassured by Miss Crabtree, however, that it was merely Ralph Casey, Kermit Boles, and Helen Richardson going to town on the Weird Sisters of "Macbeth." You should hear Ralph Casey cackle in his finest witches' tone.

Then there was the shocking scene when Roger McKenzie (refusing to read the line exactly like it was) said, "What the heck is all this?" and was severely reprimanded by Bill Hosse (playing the part of a burly old sea captain) with, "We don't allow swearing in this boat, mister." Somehow the lines had lost their "wallop."

But, after thinking it over, where else can a man be everything from an angel to Hamlet? Yet, it's no wonder Miss Crabtree is sometimes seen with stars in her eyes and a look of positive amazement on her face.

## 'Old Adages, Rhyming Start Me Chiming Help!' Says Reporter

By MARY NICHOLAS

There oughta be a law! Or should there? After all, we were brought up on a lot of rule-of-thumb laws as a key to remembering certain facts that our elders found helpful. Such things as the number of days in a month, predicting the weather and spelling rules were all neatly provided for in a cute little quatrain.

But as the years go by, some of us find ourselves stuck with a lot of jingles with the key words missing. For instance, I know perfectly well that it's:

Thirty days hath September,  
April, June and \_\_\_\_\_

but there either December or November would fit nicely, so what's a body to do? You could say "Thirty days hath September; April, June and December, and then if an extra day turns up, just ignore it. Or, to be on the safe side, never date any papers either Dec. 31, or Nov. 31.

Of you could just give up the whole business and say,

Thirty days hath September,  
April, June, and no wonder

All the rest like peanut butter  
Except my grandma, and she

rides a bicycle

like Don Daugherty does. But then, Don probably wouldn't appreciate being copied. You know how temperamental these artists are.

Also most confusing to the amateur weather prophet is:

—skies at night, sailors' delight.  
—skies in the morning, sailors take warning.

Now whether it's blue, red, or gray skies that are significant you can figure out for yourself. I never can remember.

Another little bit of nautical lore that comes from somewhere out of the dim past is "Mackerel skies and mares' tails make good sailors—their sails." All you've got to do to make that workable is decide whether "lower" or "raise" fits in the blank.

I can imagine it would make a great deal of difference to a sailor, but to me it's just another memory clue gone haywire.

Somehow these things always manage to do that. Just like I can memorize a list of key words, which is supposed by the law of association, to enable me to remember any collection of facts or objects. But somewhere in my psychic mazes it runs afoul of a few synapses and all I'm left with is a list of nonsense syllables which I shall probably remember perfectly until my dying day.

Especially do I need all the memory clues ever devised as an aid to correct spelling. The mildest criticism any teacher ever made of the way I spell was "Ummmm, most original." Now it's my personal opinion that one should never be dogmatic about the way some letters are put together, but a few purists have challenged this notion, so I really did count on "it" before "e" except after—Except after—Except after what? d, c, g, p, or t? Any one of them rhyme, and look, to my indiscriminate gaze, quite logical.

This whole business of rhymed rules is quite unsatisfactory. The psychologists are going to have to do better than that if they retain my memory, I'm afraid.

### Alloway

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## Religion In Student Life

By WALTER BUMGARDNER

Approximately thirty-five hundred years ago God gave to his chosen people of that day the Mosaic Law, a law which Paul later referred to as a "schoolmaster." (Gal. 3: 24.) Thus, in a sense, when the children of Israel began serving under this law, they were beginning a period of schooling which lasted for fifteen hundred years.

Under this "schoolmaster" they were taught not only a series of commands which they were required to observe carefully, but they were likewise taught great principles of life such as reverence to God and God alone, love for God and for their fellowmen, and honor and respect for parents.

Yet even after living under the "schoolmaster" for fifteen hundred years the Jews failed to absorb and apply to their lives the great truths the "schoolmaster" presented. As a result, when Christ came to fulfill the Old Covenant and to usher in the New Covenant, he found not a sincere, humble group of Jewish people but instead an arrogant, haughty, self-righteous group of Jews. Their failure to absorb the lessons that the "schoolmaster" taught was a great disappointment to Jesus, and

he lamented over their failure by saying, "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets, and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!" (Matt. 23: 37.)

Today we who are attending David Lipscomb College are under a schoolmaster. While we would in no way try to compare this institution which was established by Christian men with a law which was divinely given by God, yet in a limited sense we at Lipscomb like the Jews of old are under a schoolmaster. Here we are taught great principles which include a daily study of the Bible, daily assemblies in worship of God, and Christian cooperation. If we absorb these great lessons and apply them to our lives, it will be pleasant both to God and to our fellowmen. On the other hand, if we like the Jews of old fail to absorb these lessons and apply them to our lives, our failure will be a disappointment to God, to our parents, and to all our fellowmen.

Will we be successful in absorbing these lessons, or will we too be failures? We alone can determine the outcome.

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Vol. XXIX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., April 6, 1950

No. 23

## Junior-Senior Banquet Slated For May 13; Committees Named

The Junior-Senior banquet will be held at the Maxwell House Hotel on May 13, Bob Atnip, junior class president, has announced.

All seniors will be guests of the junior class at the annual event. Husbands and wives or others who are not members of the class are welcome, class officials stated. Tickets for them may be purchased at a later date.

Committees appointed from the class are: Program, Bob Riggs, chairman, Jane Gray, Donald Daugherty, Mary Helen Philpot, Mary Nicholas; Food: Frankie Wallace, chairman, Dallas Wiseman, Ralph Perry, Bob Scruggs; Decoration: Paul Brown, chairman, Delores Reasonover, Sewell Hall, Minnie Lou Batey, Annette Wherry; Finance: James Bayes, chairman, Martha Ann Graves, Peggy Peden, Mary Ellen Holley, Sara Bain Perry, Caneta Philpot, Harold Scott, Bob Brooks, Monty Bissinger, Ann Hayes, David Claypool, Helen Bonner, Burton Daimwood.

### Faculty Roundup

#### McBroom Selected Summer Teacher At Fort Benning

James McBroom, Lipscomb sociologist, has been selected a member of the twelve man faculty of the Third Army Military Intelligence School to be conducted at Fort Benning, Ga., June 11 through July 31.

McBroom will lecture before intelligence officers concerning public opinion and propaganda, among other subjects.

The twelve officers were selected throughout the southeastern states through consideration of war-time experiences and professional qualifications. McBroom, a captain in artillery intelligence, participated in the Normandy Invasion, the Battle of Northern France, the Battle of the Rhineland, and the Battle of Central Europe.

#### Baxter Directs Speech Tourney In Birmingham

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, head of the Speech Department, Dr. Carol Ellis, and six speech students left Sunday for Birmingham, Ala., for the annual Southern Speech Association Debate Tournament and Student Congress. The tournament, with 47 high schools and colleges in attendance, represents 11 southern states.

Dr. Baxter, who holds the position of third vice-president in the

### Babbler In 29th Year

#### First Issue Out In April, 1921

This week marks the twenty-ninth year that the BABBLER and its predecessor, THE HAVILAND ACTS, has represented the students of Lipscomb, the first issue having come out during the first week of April, 1921.

The name was changed to the BABBLER in 1923 by H. Leo Boles, president of the college at that time. It was taken from the question asked the apostle Paul, "... what would this babbling say? ..." The name of the Haviland acts was taken from the names of the three main buildings on the campus at the time—Harding Hall, Avalon Hall, and Lindsey Hall.

In the early years the paper was published only spasmodically, being suspended altogether during 1929 and 1930, in the depths of the depression. Through most of its life the BABBLER was printed on the campus, but this was discontinued in 1946. It is now printed at the McQuiddy Company in Nashville. It is edited and written by students who are members of the Press Club. This year the BABBLER is edited by Julia Bobbitt, senior English major of Lexington, Tenn.

The BABBLER has provided experience for many who are now in full time newspaper or publishing businesses. It has given experience in the fields of advertising, art work, editing and actual printing.

The BABBLER is a tie bringing Lipscomb students together both while in school and after graduation. It is the voice of Lipscomb.



Southern Speech Association, will have charge of the gathering. He was elected to the two-year office last year at the annual speech teachers' convention.

Held at Waco, Texas, last year, the participants include colleges from such far-away places as the University of Virginia, University of Florida, Texas Technological, and Texas A. and I. Lipscomb is entering six contestants. Betsy Lewis and Ann Romaine Cato will represent the college in the Senior Women's Debate, Robert Bunting and Sewell Hall in the Senior Men's Debate, and Robert Garner and Robert Hamlin in the Junior Division.

The Tournay will be climaxed on Wednesday evening with a banquet at which awards will be made.

At the annual meeting of the Speech Association of Tennessee, Friday, March 24, in Knoxville, Dr. Baxter was elected president for a one-year term. The Association, which is an affiliate of the Tennessee Education Association,

#### Winter Honor Roll Released This Week

Fifteen students were named on the Dean's list as the honor roll for the winter quarter was released today by Ralph Bryant, acting registrar.

Having made "B" on no more than three hours and "A" on all other subjects, the following were mentioned on the Dean's list: Naomi Anderson, Dieter Alten, Ernestine Beck, Donald Daugherty, Bobbie Lee Gault, James Givens, James Jarrett, Ina Ruth McElwain, Randall Newman, Ralph Perry, Sarah Joanna Shoun, Edgar Srygley, Juanita Stephens, Weaver Jo Tenpenney, and William Thurman.

The winter honor roll, composed of the upper 10 per cent of the regular student body, included (A through H): Mary Catherine Alexander, Mary Ethel Anderson, Nancy Anderson, Roberta Atkins, Emma Jane Beasley, Betty Beasley, Doris Bobo, John Brihart, Johnnie Brown, James David Bryan, Mary Camp, Bobby Cunningham, Anola Cuts, Jennings Davis, Nancy Dennison, Juanita Dye, Doris Elam, Wayne Estes, Raymond Ferris, James Forum, Ralph Foster, William Fowler, Reginald Ginn, Martha Ann Graves, Jane Gray, Joe Gray, Joy Gregory, Dixiana Hardison, Dorothy Harrison, Tommie Ann Hickox, Glenna Hill, Willie Claiborne Hooper, and Paul Hutcheson.

The remainder of the roll (H through W) listed the following: Sarah Jones, Annette Killebrew, Fred Kittrell, Patty Landon, Donald Lindsey, Carolyn McBride, Lucy McCoskey, Bonnie McDaniel, Mary McGinnis, Aude McKee, Irene Morgan, Ralph Nance, Gloria Napier, Howard Oliver, Betty Owens, A. T. Pate, Nellie Pickett, Forrest Rhoads, Virgil Richie, Sue Roberts, Robert Simmons, Patsy Simpson, Aileen Smith, Margaret Smith, Mansel Willett, Jack Wilhelm, John Williams, Julia Willis, Glenda Willoughby, Roy Wolfe, Carmen Wright.

#### Hille Students Invited To Play At Music Meet

Nine students from the Lipscomb high school and elementary school departments have been invited to play on the junior day program at the state convention of the Federation of Music Clubs in Nashville, June 14-17.

The students, taught by Miss Marie C. Hille, are Elizabeth Carter, Lanny Heister, Brenda Webster, Curtis Goodwin, Geneva Dodson, Mildred Jordan, Lynn Fulgham, Claudia Garrison and Ann Elizabeth Derseweh.

Miss Derseweh recently won the Strobel prize given in piano in the advanced one division of the Federation of Music Clubs at Peabody College.

Another of Miss Hille's students, Jane Spain, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Spain, Hillsboro Road, won the Judy Ferrell Memorial and the McGregor-Meiers cups for her superior performance in the primary one division in a competition in Shelbyville last month.

was also attended by Drs. Ellis and Sanders.

J. P. Sanders, dean, and A. C. Pullias, president, will attend the Conference on Higher Education of the National Education Association April 17-20 in Chicago. Sanders is a key member of the Association.

While attending the conference, the administrators and their families will stay in the Congress Hotel.

## Meeting To Close Sunday; Large Crowds Hear Hardeman

The annual spring meeting of the congregation meeting at David Lipscomb College will continue through Sunday night with N. B. Hardeman, president of Freed-Hardeman College doing the preaching.

#### H. S. Actors Take Honors In State Speech Contest

Lipscomb High School took first place in the one-act play division of the third district interscholastic literary league speech competition at Austin Peay State College Friday and Saturday of last week.

Composing the cast were Ben and Bill Bradshaw, Doris Harmon, Pat Boone, Donald Henley, and Julia and Jerry Bradshaw.

Bill Bradshaw placed second on the all-star district cast. All first-place winners in the various contests will represent the third district in the state finals.

More than 100 high school students participated.

#### 'L' Club To Show World Series Film

A film of the 1949 World Series will be shown by the "L" Club Tuesday night at 7:30 in Alumni Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend.

Approximately 2,000 persons attend the two services daily, with many hearing the morning service over the air. The morning service is held at 10:30 a.m., immediately following the chapel singing and is broadcast over station WNAH. Henry Arnold directs the singing for this service. Dr. H. B. Murphy is in charge of the singing for the night services held at 7:30 p.m.

Bro. Hardeman could not give a definite topic for discussion for each of the remaining services at press time.

#### Today Last Chance To Enter Contest For Song Leaders

Applications for entrance in the annual song leaders' contest must be in by today, as has been previously announced by Miss Irma Lee Batey, director of the tournament.

All contestants must take a written test in the rudiments of music tomorrow before entering the preliminary contest next Thursday.

The ten chosen from the preliminary round will participate in the finals April 20. The preliminary contest will be held in Harding Hall in the afternoon before the high school student body while the finals will be a night performance.

## CRUST 'N' CRUMBS

By MARY NICHOLAS

This week (as you have no doubt gathered by now) is the BABBLER's 29th anniversary. In looking over some old issues of the sheet we came across some interesting evidence that whatever else may have changed, new buildings have risen and old graduating classes departed, but the battle of the sexes we have always with us. The two essays below came from the March 6, 1925, issue of the BABBLER, which was then in its fourth year of publication.

#### Boy's Essay On Girls

What a funny animal the girl are. You kaint never know for certain nothing about her. When a feller has spent his cash for candy and given her flowers and thinks she is reconciled to him, then and just then she ain't.

When she goes back on you, you might as well let her go, for she ain't going to like you. She ain't got no ears and some say no sense neither. When the girl talks there ain't but one way to get her to do what you want her to, and that's to tell her not to. When she say no, she mean yes; and she never say yes, but always expound this are so sudden. She are indeed very queer. She are harder to understand than the ragged coat sleeve or the broken shoe-string. She ain't keering if you don't like her or not.

She say you are silly if you tell her she look good. She say you are a story-teller if you tell her you like her. She don't like for you to love her, and she don't like for you not to. She are indeed a curious creature, but after all, she are all right. She didn't mean to hurt your feelings. She are an angel if she do get mad at you. I like her, but she are strange.

#### Girl's Essay On Boys

A boy am a dopey piece of architecture now. He am of an appetite liken unto an whale. He acts like he am what he am not. He love a girl until he see a prettier one and then he leave her. He tell every girl she am the only girl he have ever loved. He am a critter of words rather than actions. He am proud as an peacock and struts amasedly. If you brag on him, his head swell fit to burst, and if you don't he am sulky as an possum. If you don't talk to him when he want you to or go where he want you to go, he am mad at you.

A boy am like unto a little puppy, when you humer him he bark kindly and when you don't not he bite like a lion. And yet he am capable of acting lovely. He am a friend and protector in time of need and when he want to be. He am fine anyway almost. We love him.

#### Campus Calendar

Thursday-Sunday, April 6-9

Spring Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Auditorium.

Friday, April 7

Lipscomb-Union baseball game, 3:15 p.m., Onion Dell.

Monday, April 10

Press Club meeting, 4:45 p.m., College Hall.

Musicians' Club, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 11

Mission Study Class, 6:30 p.m., Alumni Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 12

Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Auditorium.

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# THE BABBLER

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Bill Lambert ..... Religious Editor  
Jennings Davis, Jr. .... Religious Editor

BUSINESS STAFF  
Bob Anderson ..... Business Manager  
Bob Brooks ..... Circulation Manager  
Willard Collins ..... Faculty Advisor

## Alumni Notes

### Alumni Picnic

The next general meeting of the Alumni Association will be held Monday afternoon, June 5. There will be a picnic dinner served under the trees on the campus in the late afternoon. College graduation is scheduled for that night. The Commencement Sermon is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, June 4. In this way members of the Alumni can attend the Commencement Sermon, Alumni picnic, and graduation exercises in a very short time. Further announcement about details will be made later.

### Membership Drive

The Alumni Association is in the midst of an effort to secure 1,000 paid memberships by the end of the present college year. To date 223 have sent in their \$1.00 for 1950. Remember that \$1.00 covers the Alumni news for this calendar year and entitles the senior to receive the BABBLER each week that it is published and all other material and publications sent out by the institution to the Alumni. Be sure to send in your membership dues at once to help achieve the goal of 1,000 members by June 5. You may address Mrs. Hazel Cannon, Alumni Association, David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee.

### Alumni News and Addresses

It is very important that an accurate and up-to-date list of Alumni names and addresses be kept. Each member of the Alumni reading this is urged to send in his or her own corrected name and address and also as many others as you know in your vicinity. Our ability to keep news concerning the college going to the Alumni depends upon the accuracy and completeness of the Alumni rolls. Help us the best that you can.

### News of Alumni

In this column we hope to run from week to week news concerning the Alumni. Send in any information that you can relative to births, marriages, changes in position, deaths, or other information that members of the Alumni would like to know about each other. This will help the various ones to keep in touch with each other and with Lipscomb.

## Happy 29th Year To DLC Babbler

This week it's best wishes to the BABBLER on its 29th birthday. Its first publication appeared in 1921, then known as the HAVILAND ACTS.

In recent years the paper has been accepted as a member publication of the Associated College Press and ranked by the ACP among the top-notch college papers of its class.

Those that work with the paper struggle hard to make each publication of the BABBLER one of wide interest and enjoyment. It takes lots of time, energy and nerve control, but they are always striving for a better BABBLER.

So on its 29th birthday, we say, "Happy Birthday!" to the BABBLER.

## Sad Tale Of The Home-Cooked Biscuit (What Is This World Coming To?)

By BILL WALTON  
What is this world coming to? That was the question asked by one of our students recently. We'll just call him Joe. It all happened like this.

The winter quarter, even though it is about the shortest and busiest quarter of the year, seemed very long to Joe, mainly because he had not been home all quarter. Joe was getting somewhat tired of studies just like we all do about that time every year, but most of all he was tired of the food here at the school. (This is not meant to be a reflection on the cafeteria manager or the meals he serves us.) It seems that breakfast was the meal Joe tired of most.

Every morning Joe would get up at seven o'clock and go to the dining hall for breakfast and what did he find—TOAST! Oh! How he longed for some of Mom's wonderful "home-cooked" biscuit. He could just imagine that delicious flavor melting in his mouth. But what did he have instead?—TOAST! . . . Joe said, "Anybody can make toast . . . but nobody can make biscuit like my Mom!"

This went on and on, morning after morning, until he thought he couldn't stand it any longer. But then he found it was only one week until Spring holidays and he could go home and enjoy some of those wonderful "home-cooked" biscuit.

It was that last week that seemed an eternity to Joe. Every exam was not only misery from the standpoint that all exams are misery, but also that he had to suffer the anguish of waiting every dragging hour until he could be home again to sit down to the breakfast table and spread lots of good butter on one of those light, tender, "home-cooked" biscuits that his mother would have ready for him. Just the thought of it made Joe's mouth water and his heart jump with joy.

Finally that day came, that day when Joe could go home. He left Nashville about one a.m. that morning and the trip took about six hours. Those six hours were torment. It seemed more like six days rather than six hours, to Joe. He knew that he would get home just in time for breakfast, and some of those "ever-loving" "home-cooked" biscuits. He thought to himself, "Well, all these three months I've

had to eat toast, toast, toast! But Mom won't let me down; she'll have some real hot "home-cooked" biscuits waiting for me when I get there!"

Well, the trip was finally finished and Joe stumbled up the steps to his home juggling his luggage and rang the bell. His folks came to the door and the usual greetings were in order, but after that Joe made it known that he had not had any breakfast. The necessary preparations were made and he sat down to the table still dreaming of those wonderfully delicious "home-cooked" biscuits.

The poor boy is now at the peaceful home out on Murfreesboro Road across from the air port, more commonly known as the "bug-house." He just couldn't stand the shock—he got biscuits all right, but instead of those "ever-loving, wonderfully delicious, light, tender, 'home-cooked' biscuits," what did Joe get—BALLARD'S OVEN-READIES!

I repeat, "What is this modern world coming to?"

All characters in this article were fictitious, and any resemblance to any persons living or dead, or in the "bug-house" were purely coincidental.

## Society

Miss Mabel Gray Harding will become the bride of Erchel Pittman Bean Saturday, April 8 at 4 o'clock at the Second Presbyterian Church. Willard Collins will read the vows. Kelly Doyle will sing and Miss Mary Smith will play the organ. W. B. Rieter will give the bride away and Mrs. V. M. Whitsell will be matron of honor. Miss Anne Early, Miss Llamae Bean, Miss Sarah Jones, and Miss Ann Harding will be bridesmaids. Byron V. Bean will serve as best man and Donald Gossett, Connie Mac Connell, and Glenn Embry will be ushers. The reception, given by Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Harding and daughter, Mrs. James Knox Blackburn, Jr., will be held in Johnson Hall.

The marriage of Miss Sara Margaret Fuller to Beryl Caldwell Brewer will be solemnized Friday evening, April 7, at Jackson Avenue Church of Christ at 7:30 o'clock. C. R. Brewer, father of the bridegroom, will perform the ceremony. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, has chosen her sister, Mrs. Regan Yarbrough, to attend her as matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Martha Ann Graves, Miss Kay Bradley, Miss Patricia Hoshall, Miss Mary Baker Claxton, Miss June Douthy, and Miss Neika Brewer. Charles W. Brewer will serve as his brother's best man, and ushers, completing the personnel of the bridal party, will be Sterling and William Brewer, Jennings Davis, Dorris Billingsley, Bob Brewer, and Bill Brazleton. The bride will wear white lace and the bridesmaids will wear white or gandy. The reception will be given by the bride's parents at Peabody Hotel.

The marriage of Miss Jane Rice to Mr. Richard Hardy took place in the Church of Christ in Wellsburg, W. Va., at two p.m. March 18. The bride had one attendant, Miss Janet Whitehurst. Best man was Clyde Hartman; the two ushers were Harry Rice and Lyn Headrick. Fred Dennis performed the ceremony. The bride wore traditional white satin and carried a spray of white flowers. The bride's attendant wore green satin and carried yellow roses. After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride. The honeymoon was spent in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Hardy is in school here at Lipscomb and Mrs. Hardy is working in the mailing department.

### NOTICE

It is THE BABBLER's desire to cover every phase of activity on the Lipscomb campus and to report to the readers any news-worthy achievement or activity of any member of the Lipscomb family, or any of its alumni.

Therefore, we are inviting readers to turn in at the post office in the Student Center items that they think others would be interested in. We wish to commend those, notable among them, Haldon Arnold, who have already shown their interest by calling attention to newspaper articles or other off-campus news.

The editors say, "Go thou and do likewise."

## Lipscomb day by day

By JACK BRAUCHT

YOUNG MR. EARL WEST was delivering his first lecture of this quarter to his students, and his theme for that particular lecture was something like "Correct Lab Procedure," or how to save time or some such stuff. In his demonstration he carefully and quickly moved all that glass junk around carefully, that is, until he broke a large glass beaker. What we want to know, is that the correct procedure?

SPEAKING OF BRIGHT boys (so you weren't) did you know that Dorsey Hardeman has invented a medicine comparable to Hadeol? If you don't believe it, ask him to tell you about it. It's called UpDoc, so we have heard. It has been highly recommended by certain of the dormitory boys.

AFTER CAREFUL consideration of the prices of the various wares in the bookstore, one young lady was called upon to remark upon the appropriateness of the new style of glasses that Mr. Swang and his associates have been wearing lately. Nuff said along that line?

HARRY HAS been gone two weeks (Money Penny, that is), but a flood of cards and letters has been reaching Lipscomb through a charming source. It even got so bad, though that Pat Tidwell got a phone call too. We won't have to read the newspapers about all those forthcoming baseball games, because Pat will be willing to tell everyone all about them.

THANK GOODNESS registration is far behind now, but there were several items that this column missed. Don Daugherty, for instance, felt witty (or something) and where the word date occurred he put "occasionally." Bright boy.

ANOTHER WIT WAS Hugh Tinsley who, when he saw the space for his father's occupation, filled in that blank with "He is an engineer on a row boat." You know so many people listen to the radio these days that they no longer have any originality in their jokes. Anybody would know that they don't have engineers on row boats. They don't, do they?

BILL HOSSE PROPOSED A race to Florida Agsalud on a recent outing that they attended. Bill counted the customary 1-2-3-go, and off went Florida running for all she was worth. Hosse? He walked back to the lunch basket and sat down. (So that's where the last sandwich went.)

EVERY NOW AND THEN, just every now and then though, Miss Ellen Holley gets off a few good statements. She was waxing philosophical the other day when she popped this one: "Oh well, better to have had fun and failed than never to have had fun at all." Speaking from a great store of experience along these lines, that fun can sure add years to you. (Years to the number required to get a degree.)

APRIL FOOL'S DAY called for a few good tricks, although the campus seemed quieter than it has on previous days of this kind in the past. Usually at night there have been sounds of screams and everything, but it was very quiet last Saturday night. Doug Murphy really got a double barreled trick pulled on him. Some little angel thoughtfully added shaving cream to his tooth paste to aid its cleansing powers. Doug felt just a little peeved at the turn of events and, placing the blame at the feet of his roommate Keith Clark, he proceeded to switch tubes of tooth paste. One can imagine how he felt when he found that Keith's tooth paste had been treated in the same manner.

WE HAVE A STORY to tell you all today. (In case you aren't asleep already.) Long, long ago way back in the spring of 1948 a man by the name of Mr. Matthews on the faculty of David Lipscomb College taught another teacher how the play golf. (T. E. Choate by name.) A year later the pupil had literally become the master and Mr. Choate had become coach for Lipscomb's excellent golf team. A few days ago Mr. Matthews, informed of the fact that Mr. Choate had not played since last September, felt that the time was ripe to properly put Mr. Choate back to his rightful position, so he invited him to a game, insisting that they play 18 holes. To say the least, the pupil is still the master. Mr. Choate was 9 up on the first 9 holes and 4 up on the 18. I bet Mr. Matthews hasn't been so peeved since his best hat blew into the Cumberland last year and he fell in trying to retrieve it.

# Bisons Slated To Face Union Here Tomorrow

## Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

### Mustangs Deserve Boost

FOR SOME TWO OR THREE YEARS the Pony baseball team has been pushed around between every conceivable obstacle to its success. Some of the bad breaks have been unavoidable and some might have been sidestepped.

The high school lads have had four different mentors in three years, which is not to any squad's or coach's advantage; they have gotten very late starts in their scheduled practice sessions at least two of these seasons, and the support they have received from all concerned hasn't been of the most gratifying type.

This year Alex Swang has taken the helm of the Lipscomb nine, practice has been in torrid session for nearly two weeks, the team has been reinstated in the Interscholastic League after a year's layoff, and things look brighter all around. Should the struggling efforts of a relatively inexperienced club receive the support from purple and gold rooters as it should, I see no reason why the Ponies can't go this year.

That new athletic field's use has aided considerably in providing time and space in which to build both the college and high school combines. Let's get behind both squads and help the preppers to get their wins above a number that can be counted on the fingers of one hand, with two cut off.

### Abilene and Pepperdine

ON LOOKING AT THE RECORDS of two other Christian colleges—Abilene Christian and George Pepperdine—we were quite impressed to note some of the outstanding athletes who reside on their campuses and win laurels for the home team.

Way out on the west coast the Pepperdine Waves excel in a variety of sports, among which of recent interest is basketball. The Waves won the CCAA title this year by virtue of an 8-2 recorded column of wins and losses. This conference is composed of San Jose State, San Diego State, Fresno State, Santa Barbara, California Polytechnic, and Pepperdine.

John Furlong, 6 ft. 6 in. junior, placed on the All-CCAA first team this season, and two other men made the second team list. Furlong dumped in 27 points against Tampa University in the second round of the NAIB tournament in Kansas City.

The Wave Track squad is of interest too. Charlie Kohl, a Pepperdine distance runner, broke the CCAA record for the mile back in March with a 4:25.8 breezer. A teammate ran second in the same race with a 4:28 mark. The Tennessee State Collegiate mark is around 4:30, which shows a good run for these boys. The best mark at Vandy last Saturday was 4:36 or thereabout.

Abilene's footballers have gained wide recognition in the past few seasons. This year's Wildcat greats were Pete Ragus, a sophomore end; Alton Green, a junior back; Mack Thompson, another sophomore end; and Bill Ayres, a senior back. These boys were members of the all-conference squad selected at the end of the season.

In the basketball realm, the ACC five topped the Texas competition to win the Texas Conference crown for the third straight year. The school closed the season with a record of three years without a loss to conference foes on the basketball floor.

Dee Nutt, one of ACC's top scorers, and Bob Francis, Wildcat guard, were all-conference choices.

Also noted from the sports page of *The Optimist*, Abilene's paper, is the fact that Bob Rowlett and J. W. Mankin will be missing from the golf team there this spring. They were once Bison golfers, remember?

Adding to these few mentioned honors that have come to the other Christian colleges that support varsity athletics, Lipscomb's bid for recognition isn't going unnoticed. The Herd squads have compiled records that stand along with the best of colleges of its size. Here's hoping that in the near future the Purple and Gold can journey to or bring here Abilene and Pepperdine to match their respective abilities.

## INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

By JOE CLARK

With the exception of a few games to be played to determine third place winner, the basketball intramural race has come to a close with the crowning of both the "A" and "B" squads of the Mid-Tenn. Club as champs of their respective leagues.

With the "A" league championship undecided going into the last week of play, the Mid-Tenn. five defeated Nashville 32 to 20 to take a tentative hold on first place away from the Davidson County five. High point man for the winners was Roger Russell, who led his team to victory with 8 points.

With one more game to win in order to take the championship, the Mid-Tenn. five completed their required number of games by downing the Cosmopolitan A's 31 to 25. Keith Clark continued his fine floor game plus seven points to be the outstanding man for the winners.

Members of the championship team are Billy Boyd, Gynath Ford, Joe Nichols, Earnest Grandy, Chester Shivers, Ralph Grandy, Keith Clark, and Roger Russell. Runner-up to the winners was Davidson County with a 5-3 won-loss record.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Mustangs Face West In Opener Friday

Tomorrow Lipscomb's Mustangs will take the field against West's Blue Jays at 3:45 at Centennial diamond No. 1 as they open their ten-game slate.

Tuesday the Ponies will play hosts to Duncan's Longhorns.

Eight of the ten games on the High School's schedule will be played in their home garden. The schedule for the season is as follows:

April 7 West (here)  
11 Duncan (here)  
14 MBA (here)  
18 Peabody (here)  
21 North (Morgan Park)  
25 Bellevue (here)  
28 Cumberland (here)  
May 2 Ryan (here)  
5 Open  
9 Hillsboro (here)  
12 Open  
16 Cohn (Thayer)

Coach Axel Swang has cut the squad down to 20 men, and the starting nine is beginning to take shape.

For catcher he has Ben Bradshaw, Chuck Morris, and Jimmy Shacklett. Ben is a holdover from last year, and Morris is making a strong bid for the position with his big bat and hitting ability.

Pitching furnishes Swang with

(Continued on Page 4)

## BATTERY COMBINATION



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Catcher Bill Ezell (left) and freshman pitcher Jimmy Patterson are ready for the opening tilt with the Union Bulldogs tomorrow.

## Memphis Opens DLC Net Card; TPI Is First Links Opponent

Bison netmen will get a taste of competition Saturday when they journey to the Vandy courts to meet Memphis State Teachers College's racquet wielders.

Coach Tom Hanvey's lads will catch the Memphis Tigers on the rebound as they will be bouncing from a match tomorrow afternoon against the Johnny Hyden team at Vandy.

As this contest comes before the boys are too well organized, last year's Herdmen will probably bear the brunt of the attack.

About 15 men responded to the call issued to all who wished to try for positions on the net team on Monday of this week. Of that number five or six were lettermen, and the remaining were largely frosh material, some rather promising prospects.

Next week an elimination tourney will be held in which it will be decided who will play on the squad and in what position. The ranking men of last year's team still appear to hold a pre-test edge for positions due to experience and knowledge of the game, but one can never tell this early in the battle.

Only a few dates have been set so far for the remaining matches for the spring. Most of the VSAC schools will probably comprise the majority of foes. The strong Vanderbilt freshman team and Memphis State are two non-conference opponents that offer a challenge to the defending VSAC champs.

Due to the lack of courts on the campus, the Bison team is forced to practice anywhere it can secure an adequate place. With so many people participating in the racquet sport, that feat has not been too easy to accomplish, and more than likely won't be easy for the rest of the year. Several have noted the splendid manner in which the squad has overcome this huge difficulty in the past two years. How long they can last as a good team with here and there practice sessions the team wonders.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 Coach Herman Waddell's 1950 edition of Baseballing Bisons will make their debut against the Union Bulldogs of Jackson, Tenn., in Union Dell.

Austin Peay's Governors will furnish the opposition come next Tuesday afternoon at Clarksville. The game with Athens College which was originally slated for Saturday afternoon has been postponed.

Ten games have been definitely scheduled for the season with additional games with Murray State and Athens to be set as soon as dates can be arranged. Two tilts with Bethel are also to be added when dates can be made.

The schedule as it now stands is as follows:

April 7 Union (here)  
11 Austin Peay (there)  
15 Murray (here)  
18 MTSC (there)  
21 FSTC (here)  
25 MTSC (here)  
May 6 Union (there)  
11 Athens (there)  
12 Florence (there)  
22 Austin Peay (here)

Coach Waddell has been sending the Herd through intrasquad games with the accent on batting this week in preparation for the opener. With only two regulars from last year returning from last year's squad, the head man is working hard with the new material. Monday the Bison mentor cut the squad of approximately 38 hopefuls down to 22 in order to be able to watch each man closer.

Jimmy Patterson, outstanding freshman prospect, has been showing plenty of steam in the practice sessions this week and is almost certain to be on the mound for the opener. The right-hander has a good fast ball to mix with his slants and could fill the bill very effectively.

Bill Ezell, one of the two holdovers from last year, will be behind the plate and his big bat will be counted on to aid the scoring punch.

Around the infield Bill Smith is making a strong bid for first base. Elvis Sherrill seems certain to hold down short-stopping duties, and Johnny Hamblin and Arthur Hogan have a slim edge for the second and third base slots. None of the positions have been definitely decided with the probable exception of short-stop.

The fast moving Sherrill will be counted on to hold the infield together until the newcomers gain the necessary experience.

Another infielder that has brought smiles of satisfaction from the Bison coach and oohs and ahs from onlookers is Jim Rush. The big second sacker has been clouting some tremendous smashes in the batting practices and intrasquad games. The only disappointment is that he will not be eligible for conference games.

His work at the plate during the practice sessions has confirmed some of the advanced information that was received earlier of his hitting one of the longest balls ever hit at Western Kentucky in a game between Eastern and Western.

Outfielders that seem to have a slight edge over the others are Ernie Stewart, Tom Trimble, and Pat Rucker. Stewart was a catcher for the Bisons of two years ago, and Rucker is a converted infielder who played independent ball on one of the independent teams in the city. Trimble is a product of the Lipscomb high school. Murray North is also making a bid for a starting berth.

A definite starting lineup will probably not be decided on until after today's practice or before game time tomorrow.

## GORDON'S FOODS

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## Angora-Blowing, Curiosity, Hard Work Have Part In Getting Out Weekly Sheet



Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Pictured above are the 1949-50 Babblers staff members. Left to right, standing, they are: Bill Lambert, sports editor; Bob Brooks, circulation manager; Hollis Parker, sports editor; Jennings Davis, religious editor; Bo Anderson, business manager. Seated are Frances Cole, second page editor; Julia Bobbitt, editor-in-chief; and Mary Nicholas, associate editor.

There are some creatures born into this world who from birth are set apart from it by certain intangible distinctions. These are: an incurable curiosity, an ego about as sensitive as an elephant's hide, and an enormous capacity for hard work. Usually, these creatures can't spell either, and have to look up every other word in a dictionary. That constitutes part of the hard work. They are called journalists by the unimaginative public. The students who aspire to such a title are those who put out the Lipscomb BABBLER each week.

More than you'd think

A lot more time, thought, and hand-wringing go into each issue than is sometimes visible to the casual student reader.

The process begins each Monday afternoon at five p.m. when the Press Club holds its weekly meeting. When the page editors make assignments to various reporters, one sees the result of brain-wracking hours spent by the various editors to think up new features or new ways of playing up old features.

The page editors may be recognized by their constantly frustrated expression like that of a man who has just mislaid his bifocals. This is due to the practice most editors have of thinking of just the right headline at least a week after the story has been printed.

Editors are human

After the writers finish with an article, the editor takes over. Often new material must be added or the entire article rewritten, in spite of the fact that the reporter may have put no little time and energy into its first composition. Sometimes the article may have to be cut or even left out altogether. This has been known to lead to a psychosis peculiar to newspaper reporters which shows

itself in a defeatist attitude (Aw, they won't print it anyway) and a desire to drop bricks on unsuspecting editors' heads.

Flying saucers, maybe?

All articles which appear in Thursday's paper must reach the printer by early Wednesday morning. Thus, all day Monday and Tuesday strange sounds emanate from the press office. Reporters and editors may pop up from behind stacks of old bound BABBLERS, peer around copy desks, or, if the rush gets too strenuous, retire into the filing cabinet.

To add to the melee, on an especially trying day, the air is filled with small floating particles. These are the contribution of Editor-in-Chief Julia Bobbitt, who, in a crisis pulls fuzz off her angora socks and blows it across the room to speed up her thought processes. We of the staff have our own little theory that this Bobbitt idiosyncrasy may explain much of the flying-saucer controversy, but we haven't let the FBI in on it yet.

All in all it is until far into the night that the lights burn in the press office and there is heard re-echoing down the empty corridors of the library the clatter of the editor's typewriter.

Trig would help

After an article has been marked for the printer, headlines must be written for it. This involves the use of slide rules, higher trigonometry and occasionally the addition of a word to the English language.

To help defray the cost of publication, a newspaper must have advertisements. This is the affair of Business Manager Bob Anderson and his crew who go to work to persuade the merchants to let the BABBLER help boost their sales. Firms advertised in the paper help make your copy possible, so how about patronizing them?

D-Day arrives

Comes D-day (Deadline-day) and the final sprint to the finish line is on. Editor Bobbitt's angora blowing is in full swing. Associate Editor Mary Nicholas is emptying the contents of the waste basket into the floor looking for lost copy. Second Page Editor Frances Cole sweeps in with a last-minute item for Day by Day. Sports Editors Hollis Parker and Bill Lambert are having a heated argument over the final score of the last ball game and are enlisting Religious Editor Jennings Davis' help in identifying the guy third from the end in the spring tennis line-up.

About this time someone blows in and wants to know why under the sun a paper can't be put together a little more quietly. There is dead silence for at least five minutes, during which Editor Bobbitt collapses (she isn't used to it).

But somehow it comes out

Finally, the last article is fitted into its proper niche, the final headline caps it, and all is sent to the printers. Wednesday afternoon the editor goes down to supervise its setting up, and by Thursday morning another BABBLER hits the stands. Maybe this, in part, will explain why it is dangerous to criticize an issue to the editor just after publication. Better wait till the next day at least.

### Intramural Insights

(Continued from page 3)

In the "B" league race the Mid-Tenn. B's took a firmer grip on the championship plus remaining undefeated in eight starts by downing the Cosmopolitan five 33 to 19. Big Charley Cowden was high point man for the winners with 9 points.

Members of the "B" league champs are Eddie Evans, Alton Sellars, Charley Cowden, Bob Willis, Bob Holder, Dorsey Hardeman, and Billy Forrest.

A double elimination volleyball ball tournament will start next Monday night with two matches on the docket. The first match pits Ala-Ky. against Nashville at 7 p.m. The second match has Davidson County scheduled to meet the Cosmopolitan club at 8 p.m.

A badminton tournament is also scheduled to get under way next week. All those desiring to enter these tournaments should sign their names to the list on the bulletin boards in the new gym or the boys' dorm.

## Religion In Student Life

"Thy words have made thee known," were the words that stung the fisherman's ears as he denied his Lord with an oath, saying, "I never knew Him." Could it be said that one of us would openly and vainly deny our relationship with the Master? No doubt we would find it difficult to curse Him who loved us so much, but what about our revealing conversation to those who know Him not? Do our unguarded lips reflect love and loyalty to Him or do we show a weak and careless attitude toward His cause? "How much wood is kindled by so small a fire?"

Every movement depends on the force of words. Perhaps it is correct to say that no cause is stronger than its most powerful speaker. Solomon said, "How forcible are right words." We might also conclude that the wrong words may have just as forcible but opposite effect. If by our words "we shall be justified or condemned," why are we so careless with them? The only force more powerful than words is the mind. Therefore the only way we can ever control the tongue is first to think on things above. It is from "the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh," so let us fill our hearts with love and respect for Him in order to speak His praise even in our almost reflexive speaking.

### Words Transmit Thought

Words transmit thought not as you would hand to me a package, but words tend to arouse thought. It is not what I say that matters but what you think because of what I say that really matters. Let us be careful that we arouse the right thoughts and leave the right impression by what we say.

Let us not be tale bearers, gossipers and backbiters. It is ours to establish truth, not spread opin-

ion. Let us refrain from lying and deception. It is never right to lie. If you once lie, how can you ever be depended upon to tell the truth? "The flattering mouth worketh ruin," and we shall give an "account of every idle word that we speak." Let us never allow ourselves to engage in inferior thought or speaking. Let us have our speech filled with grace and seasoned with salt.

### How Are You Known?

May we have pure hearts in order that we speak pure words. May we have powerful thoughts in order that we speak powerful words. Let us love the right and hate the evil in order that we may ever desire to speak His name and His principles in love and respect. May we be slow to speak, soft in our answers, prayerful in our choice of words, and filled with His spirit. We are all known by our words. How are you known? As a betrayer or as His follower?

### Mustangs Face West

(Continued from page 3)

the biggest headache at the present time. Other pitchers listed are Tom Clark, Herbert Henderson, Ronald Denton, Felix Speight, and Bobby Foster.

William Brown will probably open at first, Pat Boone at second, Tom Warren at shortstop, and Bobby Jones at third.

In the outfield probable starters are Charles Cartwright, Bayron Binkley, and Travis Whitely. Among others who are making strong bids for positions are Bill Phillips, Jerry Porter, Robert Brown, Ed Binkley, James Buckner, Robert McGowan, and Smitty Carter.

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Vol. XXIX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., April 13, 1950

No. 24

## Seven Teachers Will Join Lipscomb Faculty Next Year

Seven teachers will be added to the Lipscomb faculty for the 1950-51 session, according to Athens Clay Pullias, president.

They are Gladys Gooch, Joy Hardeman, Robert E. Kendrick, Patricia Morris, Roy Ott (who has been teaching part time this year), Margaret Smith, and Mrs. Ollis Smith.

## Chapel Broadcasts Will Conclude With April 28 Service

The present series of chapel broadcasts will be discontinued after April 28 because of our commitments of WNAH, Willard Collins, vice-president, has announced.

With the beginning of the baseball season, the station which has carried Lipscomb chapel singing each week-day morning from 10:10 to 10:30 is joining a network and will not have the free time available for the program each day.

Collins, in making the announcement, stated, "Mr. Van Irwin, manager of WNAH, has been exceptionally nice in presenting these broadcasts as a public service feature during the past two and one-half months. We regret that these broadcasts will not be continued, but we certainly want to thank Mr. Irwin and the staff at WNAH for this period of very pleasant associations."

## Seniors Select GBS 'Candida' For Class Play

George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Candida," has been chosen by the Senior Class for their annual play. Written in 1889, the production has enjoyed amazing success wherever it has been presented.

It is the story of a Socialist preacher in London at the turn of the century. Providing a pleasing combination of drama and humor, the play is both a character sketch and the story of Candida, the minister's wife. In his unapproachable style, Shaw brings the play to its amazing and inevitable conclusion with a note of bewilderment that leaves the audience with the feeling that they have just taken a glimpse into the very core of life.

In tryouts last week some of the class' best talent were chosen to appear in the drama. Jean Overall, a veteran of the Lipscomb stage, will play the lead role of Candida, John Hutcherson as her husband, Alex Morell. Other players of no less ability are Jack Cannon, Bill Hosse, Jan Newton, and Kermit Boles.

Rehearsals are being held for the play.

## Class In Manners To Be Conducted Monday Evenings

An informal discussion of social customs and manners will be held from 6:30 to 7 p.m. each first and third Monday, Miss Margaret Carter, home economics teacher, has announced.

Organized in response to students' requests, the sessions will include etiquette both at home and in public.

The meetings will be held in the Home Economics Department, and Miss Carter has stated that everyone who is interested is invited.

# THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Television has vaudeville, and Nashville has the Grand Ole Opry, but the Junior class is way out in front—they have the ELLIS FOLLIES. Don't miss 'em.

## Lipscomb Hosts NFL, FTA

### H. S. Speakers From Mid-State Area Hold Tourney

Middle Tennessee district chapters of the National Forensic League will begin a tournament on the Lipscomb campus today at 2 p.m. Miss Ann Which of Central High School will be in charge.

Two hundred fifty students from high schools throughout the district are expected for the meeting, which will continue through Saturday noon. Students and sponsors will be guests at a dinner to-night at 6 in the Student Center.

Contests will be held in debate, extemp, declamation, and interpretation. Lipscomb is furnishing judges.

### Photo Contest Gets Underway; Students Judge

Today, April 13, opens the Photography Contest sponsored jointly by the Photography Club and The Tower staff to select a picture for the cover of the spring edition of The Tower.

Every student and faculty member is urged to enter any picture that they may have or that may be taken within the next two weeks.

### Students, Faculty Vote

The method of determining the winner will be by student-faculty opinion and by independent judges. The pictures submitted will be on display in the library Monday, May 1 through Friday, May 5, so the students and faculty may view them; then on Friday, May 5, ballots will be passed out in chapel and the students and faculty will select the ten best pictures, according to their judgment. From these ten pictures, three qualified judges from off the campus will select the winning picture to be used as the cover for the spring quarter edition of The Tower.

The person entering the winning picture will receive a \$10 prize and the next five entrants will receive honorable mention.

### Contest Rules

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All entrants must be bona-fide students or faculty members of David Lipscomb College.
2. The pictures submitted must have been made while in attendance at the college as a student or a member of the faculty.
3. Pictures are to be in black and white (no color pictures) and enlarged to not less than 8x10 in. and not larger than 11x14 in. in size.
4. All pictures are to be submitted in one of the following classes: People (student life or

(Continued on Page 4)

## H. S. Actors Go To Knoxville

Seven Lipscomb High School students are in Knoxville today to participate in the state finals of the interscholastic literary league speech competition.

Comprising the cast of a one-act play, they are Ben and Bill Bradshaw, Doris Harmon, Pat Boone, Donald Henley, Julia Bradshaw and Jerry Porter.

The play, which was the first place winner in the third district competition at Clarksville recently, will be presented in the morning at 8 o'clock.

The students will return to Nashville Friday.

## Future Teachers From 55 Schools Expected For State Convention



—Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

PLAN STATE FTA CONVENTION—Tommie Ann Hickox, Geneva Hudgins, and Erlon Puckett, members of the Lipscomb chapter of Future Teachers of America, make plans for the annual state convention which is being held on the Lipscomb campus this year. Puckett is president of the local chapter.

## Lipscomb Seniors Win Scholarships At Peabody College

Two Lipscomb students have recently been awarded scholarships to do graduate work at George Peabody College for Teachers.

Tommie Ann Hickox, who will get the B.A. degree in June, will receive the John J. Didcock-Eliza M. Claybrooke Scholarship and Paul Hutcherson, who will graduate with the August class, will receive the Jesse H. Jones Scholarship.

Miss Hickox will enter Peabody for the summer session to begin work on the M.A. degree in secondary education, and Hutcherson will begin work on the M.A. degree in mathematics in September. Both students are from Nashville.

## Twenty Singers Enter Prelims Today For Contest

Ten finalists will be chosen in a preliminary contest this afternoon to appear in the annual Song Leading Contest, to be held Thursday, April 20, at 8:00 p.m. in Harding Hall.

Twenty entrants are in the preliminary round for this afternoon which will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Harding Hall. The high school student body will serve as singers. Those entering the contest from which the ten finalists will be chosen are Jack Brilhart, L. D. Richardson, Warner Holloway, Edmond Arnold, Dwight Bell, James Wiseman, Randall Standerfer, Bobby Cadenhead, Bob Brooks, Dorsey Hardeman, Tom Beck, Louis Nuneley, John Paul Grady, Bobby Simmons, Paul Brown, Bill Walton, Ed. Warren, Roger Mills, Bob Seruggs, and David Davidson.

The Song Leading Contest is held each year in the spring quarter in honor of James A. Harding, co-founder of David Lipscomb College. Last year's winner was Bob Riggs.

### Calendar Of Events

12:30-1:30—Registration.  
1:30-3:30—Business Meeting—Alumni Auditorium.  
Welcome to Lipscomb Campus.  
Reports from F. T. A. Chapters.  
Forum—Alumni Auditorium, "Teaching as a Profession." Introduction of F. T. A. Sponsors.  
3:30-4:30—Campus Tours.  
4:30-5:30—Social Hour—Johnson Hall.  
6:30—Banquet—College Student Center. Speaker, Mr. Frank Bass.

The committees appointed for the conference are as follows:

Publicity ..... Peggy Peden  
Social Hour ..... Emmett Corriel  
Social Hour ..... Canita Adams  
Campus Tour ..... Bobby Lee Gault  
Registration ..... Johnny Brown  
Banquet ..... Miss Carter  
Entertainment for Banquet ..... Janet Watson  
Entertainment for Banquet ..... Margaret Smith  
Correspondence ..... Jackie Barr  
Correspondence ..... Geneva Hudgen  
Correspondence ..... Emmett Corriel  
Jan Newton  
Eva Higgenbotham  
Gloria Head  
Mary Ellen Holley  
Wilma Armstrong

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Don't Miss 'Ellis Follies' Tuesday Night, 7:30



# THE BABBLER

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## Speaking of Music

By BOB RIGGS

Last Monday night in Alumni Auditorium, baritone Henry Arnold, a member of the Lipscomb music faculty, presented a song program before a special meeting of the Musicians Club.

The small but appreciative audience responded warmly to Mr. Arnold's performance, admiring the outstanding color and brilliance of his voice and the appealing style of his interpretations.

His program was beautifully arranged, beginning with three German songs by the composer Trunk: "Vor Akkon," "In Meine Heimat," and "Landsknecht." Next he sang two French songs, "Psyche," by Paladilhe, and the delightful "Le Mariage des Rose," by Franck.

There followed next a group of songs in English: "Richard Cory," by Duke; Ralph Vaughn Williams' setting of Robert Louis Stevenson's stirring poem, "Vagabond"; a modern number, "The Whistlin' Thief," by Hindemith; "The Wounded Birch," by the Russian composer Gretcheninoff, and "My Heart's in the Highlands," by Jensen.

Miss Jean Deal, a piano instructor and director of the girls' glee club, accompanied Mr. Arnold with understanding and skill.

One week from tonight, on April 20, the annual Song Leaders Contest will be held in honor of James A. Harding, co-founder of David Lipscomb College. Examinations have been given those who are entering the contest, and preliminary run-offs are being conducted this afternoon in Harding Hall. Friday, April 21, has been set as the tentative date for auditions for the Ensemble Festival. That means you have approximately one week to polish up those numbers you've been working up for the Festival. From the looks of some of them, talent scouts are due for a field day, come April 27, and the ENSEMBLE FESTIVAL!

## Think It Over!

If we could only forget our troubles as easily as we forget our blessings.—Gayle Oler.

To tell thy miseries will not comfort breed; Men help thee most that think thou hast no need;

But if the world once thy misfortunes know, Thou soon shalt lose a friend and find a foe. —Randolph.

Our worst misfortunes are those that never happen: our miseries lie in anticipation.—Balzac.

"Life is full of toil and trouble, Two things only stand like stone: Kindness in another's trouble, Courage in your own." —Lindsay Gordon.

## Anybody Seen A Dog With Pair of Brown Shoes? Please Contact Lipscomb Prof.

By BILL WALTON

This is the story of a professor with a complex—a complex which originates at the feet and goes to the head.

Did you know that our Mr. Whitfield, director of teacher training, has a "foot complex"? He will not deny it; in fact, I rather think he enjoyed telling it to us.

One Monday several weeks ago Mr. Whitfield came into his sixth period child psychology class with a rather "sheepish" look on his face which evidently was apparent to the class. So immediately he began to make excuses. He said, "You will have to excuse me for standing so close behind the stand today, but I am a little self-conscious of my shoes." We wondered what was wrong with his shoes—maybe the ones he had on were not polished, or maybe they were a little worn, or maybe he didn't have any shoes on at all! After some pressure from certain members of the class, he confessed the whole thing. He began to explain like this. He got up Sunday morning and was all dressed up in his brown suit ready to go to services, but when he started to put on his shoes, he couldn't find his brown pair. (Being a teacher, he only has one pair of a color.) He began to look for them all over the house, a search which lasted some fifteen or twenty minutes, a search which was in vain. Then he remembered going to the back yard the day before to do some work there, and changing to his work shoes

while in the garage. Remembering this, he went to the garage to look for the brown shoes, but they were nowhere to be found. Then he recalled seeing a large dog playing in the yard while he was working. Giving all this a psychological analysis, he came to the remarkable conclusion that the dog had taken the shoes while he was working. (Isn't that a brilliant deduction?)

The complex formally mentioned comes in here. That is the fact that Mr. Whitfield, of necessity, had to wear his black shoes with his brown suit. (That makes him have three pairs of shoes—these extravagant professors!)

This troublesome story touched the tender heart of our good friend Kermit Boles, who, on the conclusion of said story, was seen crawling on hands and knees, between the aisles of the room, taking up a collection to buy Mr. Whitfield a new pair of shoes. After the twisting of the arms of several members of the class, a total of 75¢ was contributed to the worthy cause. The laughter and shouts of the class were heard by Mr. Porter, college English teacher, who after much persuasion contributed another nickel to the fund, making a grand total of 80¢.

Mr. Whitfield expressed his deep appreciation to the class by saying that Mrs. Whitfield would be very pleased. (According to reliable sources, her comment was, "Thomas, you are not going to keep it, are you?")

The final outcome of this affair was the day before final exams, when Mr. Whitfield came to class with a big box of King Leo peppermint candy to show his appreciation. (This may explain why you saw about 60 students licking peppermint stick one day before the seventh period.)

The sad story goes that the shoes were never found. (Anyone hearing of a large dog having hydrophobia, please contact Mr. Whitfield.) He has a new pair of shoes now which he will be glad to show you at any time.

The moral of this story is: Never leave your brown shoes where a big dog might carry them off, or you will have to commit the "unpardonable sin" of wearing black shoes with a brown suit.

Ain't it awful!

## ? of the Week

What About Spring Impresses the Girls of D.L.C. Most?

Frances Mash—Spring clothes, picnics, and all the sweet smelling flowers.  
Nancy Morgan—Just being able to go outside and go on picnics, hikes, and play all types of games outside.

Ann Cato—The weather and the re-creation of everything.

Mary White—The budding romances!  
Jeannine Allison—April showers, May flowers, birds singing, and being able to go swimming.

Nita Long—Oh me!! It all impresses me!!  
Mildred Plemmons—A young man's fancy always turns to LOVE!

Doyle Williams—The wonder of everything greenening out, trees budding, grass coming up, etc. AND—in the Spring a young man's fancy always turns to LOVE!

Ann Dunn—Ironing cotton dresses—that's what impresses me most!!!

Mary Ellen Holley—The swings and seesaws over at the elementary school.

Janie Bloomingburg—Everything about it impresses me!

Eugenia Galey—This dead campus comes to life!

Peggy Peden—Being able to sit 'round on the campus after supper.

Frank Wallace—I know summer cannot be far behind, and I love summertime.

Laura Tarence—The budding of the trees and the sweet smell in the air.

Betty Coleman—Summer vacation is just around the corner.

Corinne Cline—Then I can get out and dig in the dirt.

Doris Vann—I know when Spring comes it won't be long until school is out!!!

Ernestine Beck—The pretty flowers.

Gloria Head—Having snow in March!

Wilda Glibreath—The green leaves—I just wait for them. They thrill me to death!!

Peggy Thurman—When a young man's fancy turns!

Bonnie McDaniel—Then I know school is almost out.

Present suffering is not enjoyable, but life would be worth little without it. The difference between iron and steel is fire, but steel is worth all its costs. Iron ore may think itself senselessly tortured in the furnace, but when the watchspring looks back, it knows better.—Babcock.

Times of great calamity and confusion have ever been productive of the greatest minds. The purest ore is produced from the hottest furnace, and the brightest thunderbolt is elicited from the darkest storm.

## Lipscomb day by day

By JACK BRAUCHT

YOU KNOW LIPSCOMB HAS

always said that she has exceptional students but, we do wonder. Take, for instance, Florida Agsalud and Jane Beasley, who go around all the time talking to "Charlie." What is different about Charlie, one asks? Not much, really—he is just a nice little dog, about a foot high and a foot long with spots and is absolutely the most affectionate thing that you ever saw. Oh, yes, the exceptional part. "Charlie" is invisible and it really takes exceptional students to see invisible dogs running around. (So you don't believe it. You probably don't believe in flying saucers, either.)

LAURA TARENCE GAVE

Betty Fujiwara a package of Camel Cigarettes (chocolate, that is) for Easter. That was a nice gift. We think, though, that she gave it to Betty to allay her fears of Easter. Betty was scared by the Easter Rabbit down at Harvey's a few days ago.

SPEAKING OF OUR STUDENTS,

you all should have seen Eugene Culver sitting in the middle of Granny White Pike last Saturday attempting to hitch a ride. The last reports of his condition state that the scratches and bruises are all right but his ribs still hurt. (P.S.—He didn't get a ride, either.)

MABEL HARDING

(My, but this column is behind the times) certainly doesn't trust her friends. She had every stitch of her clothing securely locked up for the few days before her wedding. We don't think that she had any tricks pulled on her either. By the by, Mabel has our nomination for the Most Beautiful Bride of the year.

WE HEAR THAT

John Paul Grady has been severely mistreated. His roommate, Vernon Tabor, came in the other night and found that he had been short sheeted and that his pajamas had been sewed together. In retaliation he filled John's shoes with shaving cream and it turns out that John had nothing to do with it at all. Do you think that we should tell who did it, Odell? Or do you think that it should be kept a secret?

BOBBY JOE MERCER

had really better start watching himself. Last Sunday he overslept when he was supposed to have one date, then he got up and went to a late date with another girl and was caught by date No. 1. That was nice, but what about that girl that you were phoning, Bobby? You know the one that refused to have a date that day? (Talk yourself out of this tangle, if you can.)

SOME OF THE STUDENTS

seem to think that the teachers hereabouts are not as sharp as the students. One young man, Don Daugherty, found this out a few days ago. Don came into class the other day and told Mr. Landis:

"I've been working on my Milton, All the livelong day, I've been working on my Milton Just to pass—"

and here came an interruption from Mr. Landis, "And make an A." Well!

## Dear Editor

The "L" Club has as its fundamental desire that every student who is awarded a letter for any service take great pride in the award and in the school that it represents.

The club, in order to give greatest prestige to these awards and to those who receive them, has suggested that: (1) The scholastic letter differ basically in appearance from the athletic letter; (2) only those who have been awarded a letter wear them, and then wear only the letters he has been awarded; (3) that Lipscomb students wear only Lipscomb letters and insignias on the campus and other places where the school is definitely being represented.

It is not our desire to discourage anyone from wearing a letter award, and favor only athletic awards, but on the contrary to encourage the display of Lipscomb awards on the part of all who are entitled to wear them. We are not a legislative group, but feel that this is the sentiment of the student body as a whole for the purpose of maintaining a high degree of school loyalty and enthusiasm.

We are grateful for the wholehearted cooperation of the student body as a whole.

The "L" Club.

# Governors Top Bisons For Second VSAC Loss



Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Jimmy Patterson, Bison twirling star, is seen above as he scores the first run of the season against Union University in Union Dell. The Union team came from behind in the eighth to win the game 16 to 13.

## Bulldogs Spoil Bisons' Debut In Wild First-Game Fashion

Union's Bulldogs pounded out a wild 16 to 13 victory over the Lipscomb Bisons last Friday in the opening contest of the season in Union Dell.

Jimmy Patterson, former West High hurler, gave up 11 hits to lose the two and three-quarter hour battle that saw the lead change twice. The slim right-hander went the route as he struck out 8 and walked 12.

Visitors Score on Error

Three walks and an error by Sherrill allowed the visitors first blood with three runs in the top of the second, although the Unionites failed to connect for safe bingles in that frame.

Things looked dark for the Wad-dell club when in the third with two away, Becky Knighton got on by virtue of an error, Joe Greene got a free stroll, Herschel Brewer singled, Pitcher Milton Basden walked, Hassell followed suit, Baker singled, and Gaffney walloped a lone one to left field and over the dump that cleared the jammed sacks. The score card read 10 to 0.

Bisons Rack Six

But not to be denied, the Bisons took advantage of Patterson's walk, Sherrill's hit-by-pitcher trip, Tom Trimble's walk, John Hamblin's curve off the elbow, a base on error by Bill Ezell, and a tremendous triple by Billy Smith to rack six runs and get within racing distance of the white and red team.

Patterson, inspired by this outburst, allowed only one bingle during the next four frames, while the home team got rolling toward what looked like a photo finish win.

A single by Trimble, a free pass issue to Hamblin and a slam to left by Ezell that drove in Trimble added another counter to the narrowing margin.

Sixth Brings Bison Lead

Then a turn of events and a yell from Bison rooters went up in the sixth as Patterson laid the wood to the ball and sent it over the left fielder's head to narrow the margin still more. Trimble was hit by Baker, relieving Basden on the mound, Hamblin got his first single and Bill Ezell bowled over the left fielder with a drive that brought in the previous batters and added his run for a one-run margin.

Hamblin's second single of the afternoon brought in Arthur Hogan, who had walked in the seventh. The Bisons seemed to be pulling away.

In the eighth, however, Union's bats boomed again and when Sonny Haws finally was motioned away from the plate with a KO, the damage of four more hits and five runs had been done. Two singles, two walks, then a sack cleaning homer by Joe Greene put the five men across.

A single by Wayne Jones in the ninth put Hassell across with Union's last score.

In the bottom half of the last

## Basketball Stars Are Picked; Badminton Tourney Is Now On

By JOE CLARK

Eight men compose this year's "A" league basketball "All Stars." An over abundance of talent in the basketball intramurals this year made the selection of eight players necessary, in order to include all those deserving this honor.

Mid-Tenn., Nashville, and Ala.-Ky. placed two men each on the squad. Cosmopolitan and Davidson County followed with one man each.

Davidson County's Wayman Winters was the only unanimous choice for "all star" honors. Mid-Tenn.'s Roger Russell missed this honor by only one vote. Besides Winters and Russell, the squad is composed of Ralph Grandy, Mid-Tenn.; Richard Blackman, Cosmopolitan; Bill Smith, Don McIntyre, Nashville; Arthur Hogan and Jeff Russ, Ala.-Ky.

In the "B" league the all winning Mid-Tenn. club led their league again by placing three men on the "B" league "all stars." Nashville with two men, Davidson County, and Cosmopolitan with one man each round out the squad.

The squad is composed of Eddie Evans, Charles Cowden, Ben Holder, all of Mid-Tenn.; Paul Burton, Carl Owens, Nashville; Eugene Thomas, Davidson County; and Ernie Stewart, Cosmopolitan.

In the ping pong tourney that is under way, Ernie Stewart, Dean Spear, and Bill Long have all reached the semi-finals. Stewart advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Jeff Ross, 18-21, 21-16, 21-18. Long reached the semi-finals by defeating Joe Clark in two straight matches.

## Golfers Qualify; TPI Grabs Opener

The Lipscomb golf hopefuls finished their qualifying rounds this week and played their first match Tuesday afternoon at McCabe.

Those placing on the first four list were Frank Turner, former Cumberland University player, No. 1; Jimmy Wood, Bison putter of last year, No. 2; John Henderson, also a former golfer and basketball star, No. 3; and Carl Owen, Herd tennis player last year and this, No. 4.

Tennessee Tech nipped the club's first chance at a win Tuesday afternoon by virtue of a 10 to 7 eke out.

All of Lipscomb's men shot within the 70 to 80 range but couldn't compete with a 68 and 72 pelted out by two of the Cookeville club.

## Badminton Tourney Begins

Monday night saw the inauguration of the badminton tournament. In the first round of the tourney Bill Boyd, Jerry Love, C. L. Overturf, Elvis Sherrill, and Jeff Ross emerged as victor.

A softball league will begin Monday, April 24. All those wishing to play should sign their names to the lists in the gym or in the boys' dorm.

## Memphis State Cops Bison Net Opener

Lipscomb's tennis team found the sledding rough last Saturday against the Memphis State netters and bowed 7 to 1 on the varsity courts at Vanderbilt.

Today the racket men journey to Murfreesboro for a match with the Blue Raiders. Rumors have it that the Raiders are much tougher this year than they have been in the past, so it will probably take an all-out effort for the Bisons to bring home a victory.

Lack of practice proved fatal in the opening match along with the absence of Jennings Davis, who will probably play in the number one spot today.

Harold Scott, playing in the number four slot, was the only Bison to cop a victory in the opener. He downed Woody Murdock in successive sets 6-3 and 7-5.

Hamblin was outstanding for the Bisons with three hits for five trips to the plate.

Hays and Craig led the Governors at the plate with two hits each.

Sherrill, 2b, .3 1 1  
Hamblin, 3b, .5 2 3  
Smith, 1b, .4 0 0  
Ezell, c, .4 1 0  
Patterson, if, p, .4 0 0  
Rucker, cf, .3 0 1  
Nichols, rf, .4 0 1  
Hogan, ss, .4 0 1  
Sewell, p, .0 0 0  
King, if, .2 0 0  
Warner, c, .2 0 0

Turpin-Goodfriend (M) defeated Long-Owen (L), 6-3, 6-0; Gatti-Brandon (M) defeated Netterville-Scott (L), 7-5, 6-2.

Turpin-Goodfriend (M) defeated Long-Owen (L), 6-3, 6-0; Gatti-Brandon (M) defeated Netterville-Scott (L), 7-5, 6-2.

Turpin-Goodfriend (M) defeated Long-Owen (L), 6-3, 6-0; Gatti-Brandon (M) defeated Netterville-Scott (L), 7-5, 6-2.

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Austin Peay's Governors handed the Bisons their second setback of the season 10 to 4 in Clarksville Tuesday afternoon.

After the Bisons opened with two runs in the top half of the first, the Governors hopped on Roy Sewell for five in their half, which proved to be enough for a win.

Murray State of Kentucky will be the Herd's opposition Saturday afternoon in Union Dell and Tuesday the Waddellmen will journey to Murfreesboro for a game with the Raiders.

Sherrill, Hamblin Score

Lipscomb's first two runs came on a walk by Elvis Sherrill, a three-bagger by Johnny Hamblin, scoring Sherrill, and a pass ball by Governor catcher Milton Self, which let Hamblin cross the platter.

The Governors came back with five runs off two walks, four hits, an error, and two wild pitches, one each by Sewell and Patterson.

In the second inning they added three more tallies on a walk to Self, a two-base hit by Tom Lincoln, a walk to Dickie Hays, an infield out by Charlie Gentry, a walk to Billy Covington, and infield outs by Snookie Covington and Lee McKinney.

Two more runs for the Austin Peaymen crossed the plate in the third on hits by Craig, Fort, and Hays.

Patterson Settles Down

Patterson then settled down and pitched shut-out ball at the Governors for the last six innings.

Lipscomb broke the ice again in the top of the eighth as Hamblin led off with a single, Bill Smith died to right, Ezell got on by an error, and after Patterson popped to the first baseman, Pat Rucker laced a single to right to plate the two runs.

Hamblin was outstanding for the Bisons with three hits for five trips to the plate.

Hays and Craig led the Governors at the plate with two hits each.

Sherrill, 2b, .3 1 1

Hamblin, 3b, .5 2 3

Smith, 1b, .4 0 0

Ezell, c, .4 1 0

Patterson, if, p, .4 0 0

Rucker, cf, .3 0 1

Nichols, rf, .4 0 1



## CRUST 'N' CRUMBS

BY MARY NICHOLAS

No matter what the elements do from here on out, we know that now it's really spring. The two infallible signs have appeared—William cutting the grass on the side campus, and orange popsicles at the drug store. Yep, winter has lost another round.

Due to a campaign speech made in Education 313, Jimmy Bayes has received another nickname. Now he's "a shining example of a man who came out on top!" Anyway—he won the election.

## FACULTY QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"Never ask a man if he's from Texas. If he is, he'll say so; if not, you'll embarrass him."—Mr. Baxter (who else).

## FLASH!!!

Watch for "Junior Nite." We've been overhearing things that promise to make Ringling Bros. look like a penny arcade. The same

class that won the Forensic tournament is coming again with some top-notch entertainment. There'll be more info about this later.

## ORCHIDS TO:

The Lipscomb High players and their director Vivian Phillips. They won first place in the one-act play division of the district speech tournament.

Mr. Ira North, Lipscomb teacher on sabbatical leave to L.S.U. He passed his French exam for his Ph.D. Incidentally, to commemorate the event he wrote the Lipscomb French classes a letter in French. A couple of minor grammatical mistakes in the letter brought to Mr. Choate the fiendish idea of noting the correct form alongside the mistake, with the grammatical rule, and mailing the letter back to Mr. North with the notation, "We feel that you finished your studies en français a little too early." (And Mr. Choate seems like such a kind man, too.)

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Snow Prediction Plan  
Backfires On Babblers

Foiled again! It seems at times as though even Mother Nature is against newspaper editors. Way back in the November 20 BABBLER a survey was made entitled "What do you predict as the date of the first snowfall?" Then, as a nice follow-up feature story we had planned to interview the one whose prediction was most nearly correct, award the lucky person a preserved snowball, an old bound BABBLER, and a certificate entitling him to foretell weather in the State of Tennessee.

That was the way we planned it. But what happened? Here we went through the whole winter, three long months, without even a flurry heavy enough to measure. No snowfall, no feature story. We wuz robbed! Even the elements are against us. Yea, the life of a journalist is of few days and full of trouble.

And now that we've printed this, watch it snow just for spite!

## Campus Calendar

Thursday, April 13

National Forensic League district tournament begins; banquet in Student Center.

Preliminary for Song Leaders' Contest.

Friday, April 14

State meeting of Future Teachers of America, Alumni Auditorium.

FTA banquet, Student Center.

Saturday, April 15

Art Club Saturday night party, Alumni Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 16

Sunday School, College Hall, 9:45 a.m.

Worship Services, Alumni Auditorium, 10:50 a.m.

Worship Services, Alumni Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 17

Press Club Meeting, College Hall, 4:45 p.m.

Home Economics Club meeting, Home Ec Department, 7 p.m.

Sophomore banquet, Colonial Tea Room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 18

Mission Study Class, Alumni Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

"Ellis' Follies," Alumni Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19

Prayer meeting, Alumni Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Proper Seeing  
Must Be Learned

Laurence, Kans. — (ACP) — A new speed reading course at the University of Kansas applies the theory that proper seeing is a skill that needs to be learned like playing a piano or speaking French. The theory was developed by Dr. Samuel Renshaw, experimental psychologist at Ohio State University. He believes that if a person is able to see better, he will also be able to read more accurately and quickly.

"Most people are about 20 per cent alive, as far as their basic senses are concerned," says Dr. Renshaw.

The system is applied at the University of Kansas class by flashing digits on a screen. Students write down their impressions and later check for accuracy. The course requires seven weeks.

## Photo Contest

(Continued from page 3)

real life), still life, animals, sports, or architecture.

5. The pictures are to be taken to the main desk of Cristman Memorial Library for entrance on or before Saturday, April 29, 1950, at 12:30 p.m.

6. As many pictures as desired may be entered in any class. The entrant must be able to produce the negative of the winning picture should he be a winner. All pictures and negatives will be returned upon request.

7. All pictures should be appropriately mounted upon stiff cardboard and should be given an appropriate title.

8. The Photography Club reserves the right to reject any picture because of undesirability, and the decisions of the judges will be final.

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## THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., April 20, 1950

No. 25

## MOST REPRESENTATIVE: HILL, CATO, HALL

## Seniors Will Present Annual Play Tomorrow Night

'Candida' Is First Shaw Play  
To Be Given At LipscombOverall Will Appear In Title Role  
Curtain Rises At 8 P.M.

Scheduled for presentation tomorrow night is George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," selected by the Senior Class for their annual production.

"Candida" is a comedy concerning a Socialist preacher in London at the turn of the century. He entertains in his home a young and

immature poet who falls in love with his wife, thinking himself capable of winning her. Candida, the minister's wife, patiently forebears his ideas until he can see how immature his actions were. Although the plot primarily involves comedy, it has a touch of drama that only Shaw can weave into a play.

The characters are Jean Overall, who plays the title role, Bill Hosse, Kermit Bole, Jack Cannon, and Jan Newton. This is the first time a Shaw comedy has been produced on the Lipscomb campus.

The curtain will rise at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Student Center.

Jacquelyn Barr  
Recital Tuesday

The Lipscomb Music Department will present Jacquelyn Barr, music major from Columbia, Tenn., in a senior voice recital Tuesday night in Alumni Auditorium.

Miss Barr, who has sung in a number of musical organizations and productions since she has been at Lipscomb, will present the following program:

- I  
With Verdu Clad—"The Creation" ..... Haydn  
Let Me Wander Not Unseen—"L'Allegro ed il Penseroso" ..... Handel  
II  
Vittoria, Mia Core! ..... Carissimi  
Lasciatime Marire—"Lamento di Arianna" ..... Monteverdi  
Donzelle, Fuggite ..... Cavalli  
III  
Connais-tu-le pays? from "Mignon" ..... Thomas  
IV  
Allerseelen (All Souls Day) ..... Strauss  
Die Lorelei ..... Liszt  
Frühlingstraum ..... Schubert  
V  
Fairy Lullaby ..... Mrs. H. H. A. Beach  
Merry Maiden Spring ..... Edward MacDowell  
White Swan ..... Ernest Charles  
Will O' the Wisp ..... Charles Gilbert Spröss  
Du Bist Wie Eine Blume ..... G. W. Chadwick  
Birthday ..... Huntington Woodman  
VI  
Within a Mile of Edinburgh Town ..... Scotch Folk Song  
Robin Adair ..... Scotch Folk Song  
Comin' Thru the Rye ..... Scotch Folk Song

the University of Colorado, where he received the professional Master of Music degree in Organ and Theory. Following that work he has studied at the University of Iowa and University of California, at Berkeley, toward the doctorate degree. He has studied privately in both organ and piano with American and European trained musicians. He is a member of several national musical organizations and has been listed in "International Who's Who."

## PROGRAM

## PART I

- Capriccio ..... Jan Peeters Sweetlinck  
Fugue ..... Jean Baptiste d'Anglebert  
Pastorale ..... Domenico Zipoli  
The "Great" Fantasia and Fugue in G minor ..... J. S. Bach  
Toccata in F major ..... J. S. Bach

## PART II

- Carillon ..... Leo Sowerby  
West Wind ..... Alec Rowley  
Sonata ..... Ernst Krenak

## PART III

- Rhapsodie Catalane ..... Joseph Bonnet  
Claire de Lune ..... Sigfrid Karg-Elert  
Finale, from Symphony No. I ..... Louis Vierne

Ten Will Compete  
In Song Leaders'  
Contest Tonight

The finals for the annual Song Leading Contest will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Harding Hall with ten finalists participating.

The finalists were chosen in a preliminary contest Thursday afternoon in Harding Hall before the high school student body. The singers for tonight's finals will be the combined Mixed Chorus and Glee Clubs.

Chosen from the 20 entrants in the preliminary contest to appear in the finals were: Paul Brown, David Davidson, Kelley Doyle, John Paul Grady, Dorsey Hardeman, Roger Mills, Louis Nunley, Bobby Simmons, Bill Walton, and Ed Warren.

Judges for the preliminary event were: Bob Kerce, Coy Porter, and Dabney Phillips.

Sewell Hall, a previous winner, presided over the contest.

Others who participated in the contest were Jack Brillhart, L. D. Richardson, Edmond Arnold, Dwight Bell, James Wiseman, Randall Standefer, Bobby Cadenhead, Bob Brooks, Tom Beck, and Bob Scruggs.

The Song Leading Contest is held each year in the spring quarter in honor of James A. Harding, co-founder of David Lipscomb College.

Judges for the contest tonight will be: Brown Vandiver, song-leader of the Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ; Mrs. Harris J. Dark, former D.L.C. faculty member; and Dr. B. H. Murphy, song-leader of the Church of Christ meeting on the Lipscomb campus.

Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of the Music Department, is in charge of the event.

Lipscomb Students  
Will Participate In  
Fashion Luncheon

The Lipscomb Patrons' Association, under the presidency this year of Mrs. M. B. Comer, will hold its annual spring luncheon and fashion show tomorrow at the Maxwell House.

Four Lipscomb students will model clothing supplied by Tinsley's. They are Vera Howard, Anola Cutts, Martha Ann Graves, and Rosalyn Hale. Mrs. James H. McBroom, Jr., Mrs. Vincent Tibbs, Mrs. O. C. Jennings, and Mrs. Porch will also serve as models.

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Jean Deal, will present a program of music. Miss Deal will provide background piano music for the fashion show.

Mrs. Harris J. Dark and Mrs. J. P. Sanders are in charge of arrangements for the event.

Kittrell Shows Films  
Of Europe To IRC

Films he made during his European tour last fall were shown by Fred Kittrell at the International Relations Club meeting Monday night.

Bob Anderson, president, presided at the meeting. In the near future, a delegate will be chosen to represent the club this summer at the International Collegiate Institute on United Nations in New York City.

Classmates Choose Honorees  
Monday In Secret Election

Glenna Hill



Anne Cato

Glenna Hill, freshman; Anne Cato, sophomore, and Sewell Hall, junior, have been named "Most Representative" by their classmates as the result of elections held Monday.

Miss Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hill, Chattanooga, is a speech major. She is serving this year as treasurer of her class and was one of the finalists in the campus beauty election.

Runner-up for the freshman honor was Gloria Napier.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cato, Miss Cato is an elementary education major from Bethel, Tenn. She has been an active member of the Debate Club and Future Teachers of America for two years. She is business manager of the Tower.

Sophomore runner-up was Randall Newman. Others petitioned were Paul Cantrell, Richard Blackman, Lewis Nunley, and Laura Tarence.

Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hall, is a speech major from Bessemer, Ala. He is a member of the debate club, Men's Glee Club, and last year sang with the college quartet. He was first place winner of the Song Leaders' Contest during his freshman year and has won second place in the Oratorical Contest each of his three years here.

Bill Lambert was runner-up for the honor. Other candidates were Peggy Peden, Ralph Perry, Jack Burch, and Anita Ericson.

Kendrick Honored  
At VU; Will Join  
DLC '50-51 Faculty

Robert Edwin Kendrick, Vanderbilt law student who will join the Lipscomb faculty next year, was among the nine top students who were selected this week as newest members of Order of the Coif.

New members will be inducted into the select legal society at formal ceremonies in Vanderbilt's Alumni hall May 10.

Willard Collins, vice-president, will give the graduation address at Lyles, Tenn., tonight. Sunday, Collins closed a meeting at Lewisburg church of Christ, where Avis Wiggins is regular preacher. During the eight-day meeting, 51 were baptized and nine restored. Attending worship services the final day of the meeting were 1700 people. Collins is a native of Lewisburg.

J. P. Sanders, dean, will return to the campus today from Chicago, where he has been attending the Conference on Higher Education of the National Education Association.

Faculty Roundup  
Pullias Will Hold  
Meeting In Florida

Athens Clay Pullias, president preached the commencement sermon at Bodenham, Tenn., consolidated school Sunday. Sunday night he preached at Smithville. Pullias will leave tomorrow for Jacksonville, Fla., where he is scheduled to hold an eight-day meeting at the Riverside Park Church of Christ.



# THE BABBLER

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## Etiquette Traced To Days of Chivalry

Monday night an informal class on social customs and manners was begun under the sponsorship of the Home Economics Department. This class will be held each first and third Monday and everyone interested is invited to take part.

We compliment the department on their providing this opportunity for us to improve our etiquette. Make your plans to go next time, won't you?

Etiquette plays an important part in one's success. It comprises those rules and forms of conventional decorum that indicate what is proper in various contacts with one's fellow men and that have been developed among civilized peoples over many centuries.

Many times what we consider to be the hallmarks of good breeding may be traced to the days of chivalry. The custom of raising the hat originated when knights, on accosting each other, raised the visors of their helmets to determine whether they were friends or foes. The custom of shaking hands originated in a desire to show a friendly feeling by indicating that one carried no concealed weapons, especially as one's left hand would generally be too weak to wield an effective blow. Many people still observe the custom of serving the hostess first, which may be traced to the desire of a medieval host to prove by having his lady taste each dish first that he did not wish to poison his guests.

The rules of etiquette are based on such qualities as courtesy, kindness and consideration for the rights of others. They should be practiced from childhood until they become automatic. To speak in low tones and without boasting, to use accepted forms of speech, to talk too little rather than too much, to avoid superlatives and evident exaggerations—these are some of the marks of good manners and good breeding.

The foundation of etiquette is laid in the home. Thence its influence extends to every phase of the individual's life—to the school, to the church, to his work, to his social life and to his various contacts with strangers as well as friends. Etiquette is most useful in smoothing your contacts with others and making you through conformance to the social norms a born acceptable person. Use it!

## Good Work, FTA

During the Future Teachers of America Convention last week, a visitor remarked, "You know, there's a certain something that one gets in a school such as this that he can't get anywhere else." Others were heard complimenting the friendliness of the people on our campus and the well-executed program of the day.

Real Christian living expresses itself in friendliness, enthusiasm and co-operation. Lipscomb is just naturally a friendly place and there was added enthusiasm in sharing our happiness with others. Only with the co-operation of so many could the activities

## Dear Editor

In view of several unpleasant episodes which occurred near the end of last quarter in regard to the library's policy in the matter of reserve books I wish to take this means of clarifying for the student body the purposes of the reserve collections and means of carrying them out.

Because of the lecture and assigned reading system generally followed in college teaching, libraries find it necessary to segregate in a special room large numbers of books which the faculty assign to their students for reading. Usually the system of class reading assignments means that the same pages have to be read at the same time by all members of the class. In most cases there are several duplicate copies of books from which required reading can be done, because the assignment periods are short and a large number of students have to do the same reading. Usually the library provides one copy of a reserve book for each ten students. In most cases five copies of a book suffice for an average class.

Time Limit Set  
In order that each student may read what has been assigned as collateral reading and that some students who might be inclined to be selfish will not keep the book for an indefinite period, a time limit is set which will enable each one to read the book as quickly as possible. Usually books are reserved for one hour or two days. In cases where one book is assigned for the quarter the student will find that one hour's reading for each day will enable him to complete the assignment before the end of the quarter. However, the system will break down completely if every student waits until the last two or three days to read the book.

Day Students Have Trouble  
Last quarter this situation arose and some students complained bitterly about not being able to get the book needed. Particularly was there a cry from day students who were not able to take the books home at 5:00 in the afternoon. Naturally when there are students on the campus after this hour who could read until 9:00 p.m. (the time when reserve books may normally be checked out for the night), we must not allow the books to be taken from the library, since the greatest number will be served by keeping them here. Reserve books by the nature of the title implies the greatest use by the greatest number of people in the least possible time. Our library has always tried to function from this point of view and will continue to do so. We believe that if students will properly plan their work there will be no need for anyone to suffer.

Magazines Not Excepted  
Recently we have been asked to make exceptions where the circulation of magazines is concerned. This we could not do. Magazines are expensive and difficult to replace. Last year several issues which were allowed to circulate were not returned with the result that the volume could not be bound. This means that unless we can replace these issues future students will suffer.

We hope that what has been said will be for the benefit of all and to the detriment of none. We of the library staff are your servants and wish to assure you that all we do is done with the idea of serving the greatest number of people most efficiently.

EDWARD G. HOLLEY,  
Assistant to the Director of the Library.

## Odds And Ends

Good Soph Turnout  
Mighty fine turnout at the sophomore banquet—heard there were 108 tickets sold. I think if prices were lower and corsages were ruled out, the ticket sales would soar. Let's face it; this isn't the Texas oil area.

Spring is here at last (or is it)?! With the weather changing every day, you never know if you're going to see sunbaked dresses or winter coats from day to day. As a matter of fact, hot or cold, you usually see both.

Trees, flowers, shrubs, and love are in bloom. Three of the third floor Johnson fills by the names of Jackie, Jean, and Jackie are already sporting sparklers to go with their new spring outfits and old boy friends. Story goes that the girls on a certain wing of third (we believe it's the one toward Granny White) are really worried. Seems the fad of getting rings is moving down the hall toward Belmont missing them completely. What a left-out feeling they must have! Too bad, girls, but maybe if you move down on second next year you'll have a chance!

have been so well managed. Each person who had a part deserves congratulations and appreciation—each member of the David Lipscomb Chapter of F. T. A., the education students, the administration, the faculty, Miss Carter and the girls of the Home Economics department.

## Alumni Notes

### Open House

Remember May 21. We are counting on all the former Lipscomb students in the Nashville Bible School or David Lipscomb College to make a special effort to be present at 2:00 p.m. It is sincerely urged that you bring others also. Let's make this a memorable occasion.

Wedding Bells  
Two of Lipscomb's Alumni were married during the past few weeks.

On Friday evening, March 24, at 7:00 p.m. Jean Underwood and Johnnie Brown were united in marriage at the bride's home on Thornton Road in Madison. Miss Underwood attended Lipscomb from September of 1946 to June of 1949, when she received her B.A. degree. At the present time she is teaching at DuPont Grammar School. Mr. Brown entered Lipscomb in September of 1948 and is working on his B.S. degree.

Rebecca Park and Bill Lowe were married Friday afternoon, March 31, in Nashville. Miss Park attended Lipscomb from September of 1946 to June of 1949. She received her B.S. degree and is now teaching at the Andrew Jackson Business College. They are residing in Nashville.

Membership Dues  
The Alumni memberships for 1950 are steadily increasing. To date the total is 235. All you have to do to receive the BABBLER for the remainder of 1950 is enclose a dollar in an envelope with a sheet of paper, giving your name and address, and mail it to the Alumni Association, David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tennessee.

News of the '48 Alumni  
Louise Adams—Louise has become Mrs. Irvin Tiley and is living at Adams, Tenn. Betty Jain Anderson—Betty has become Mrs. Herbert Harper and is living on Maxey Lane here in Nashville. They have a baby daughter.

Bradie Anderson—Bradie is working for Birds Eye Frozen Food Company and is living in Auburn, Ind. Henry Arnold—Buddy is working on his Master's Degree at Peabody in addition to teaching music at Lipscomb and leading singing for college chapel. His address is 1103 Morrow Avenue, Nashville.

Clara Mai Benedict—Clara Mai is living at home, 1736 Lebanon Road, Nashville, and is teaching at Cohn High.

Mary Louise Baugh—Mary Louise has become Mrs. Johnny Phelon and is living in Chicago where Johnny is attending school.

The more information those who read this column send us about the important events in the lives of former Lipscomb students, the more information we'll have to tell.

"If we know about it, we'll tell about it."

## Speaking of Music

By BOB RIGGS

The finals in the annual Song Leaders' Contest honoring James A. Harding, co-founder of Lipscomb, will get under way tonight at 8:00 in Harding Hall Auditorium. Let's everyone be there and help sing.

Ensemble Festival—One Week From Tonight. Auditions Tomorrow

Next Thursday night, April 27, is the date for the Annual Ensemble Festival, sponsored by the Lipscomb Musicians' Club. The purpose of this event is to afford an opportunity for any group of Lipscomb students to perform musically, whether they have had past experience and participated in musical activities or not. If you would like to take part in the festival, get together an ensemble, vocal or instrumental (any number from three up) and have two numbers ready to audition tomorrow, Friday, at 8:45 in Harding Hall.

Fisk Music, Art Festival  
Fisk University is conducting its 21st Annual Fisk Festival of Music and Art, beginning today and continuing through Saturday. Kenneth Spencer, bass, will present a concert tonight at 8:15; Miss Pearl Primus, who has recently made a study of native African dances, will present a dance recital Friday; and the festival will be climaxed by a performance of the Bach "Magnificat" by the Fisk University Choir on Saturday, commemorating the 200th anniversary of Bach's death.

Concerts Soon To Be Presented by Lipscomb Instructor and Students  
April 24, Monday, Vanderbilt's Neely Auditorium—Artist Series presents Clarence Harding in organ recital.  
April 25, Tuesday, Alumni Auditorium—Senior voice recital by Miss Jacquelyn Barr, soprano, student of Miss Batey.

## Lipscomb day by day

By JACK BRAUCHT

### THESE GIRLS WILL

learn to keep out of the sun one of these days. A number of them popped up with sun burns last Saturday. Among them Virginia Walters, Frances Cole, Jean Suecio, and Mary Helen Philpot. By the way, Mary Helen, you better tell Denton to keep the top of that convertible up or you will get more. Denton who? Dockins, that is.)

TWO LIPSCOMB GIRLS  
found out again about the kindness of the people of this Middle Tennessee region. Last Sunday Marilyn Myers and Patty Tender went to church up town and decided after the service was over to get a good dinner while they were down there. They really splurged, and so much so that Marilyn had to borrow 10c from Patty to complete her bill. You can imagine their dismay when they came to after the meal and discovered that their total resources were 11c and satiated appetites. Alack and alas (ain't that poetic), they waited many long minutes at the bus stop, hoping that some Lipscombite would come along and save them, but such was not to be the case, and after about an hour's waiting the girls really were worried. Finally, Patty got enough courage to ask a stranger if he would loan them the required 10c, and after hearing their woe-filled tale this he did and home they came, warmed by the kindness of this Nashvillean.

WE HAVE BEEN ASKED  
to announce a wrastlin' match that is given as a community benefit in Elam Hall every Tuesday night at room 231. The main bout consists of a free for all between the teams of Cecil Trail and Lynn Harris and Joe Nichols and Rodger Russell. A side line is another match between Dick Harris and Ralph Grandy. This promises to be entertaining and the raid that will follow in the form of Mr. Lucien Palmer ought to provide some highlights. By the way, we do know how to spell, so if you haven't figured the reason for this line, we thank you for not being so critical.

RALPH, BY THE WAY,  
is the young man that has a great big star painted above his bed with the proclamation "All Star." It is in this room that one also finds in addition to several large swords a very complete and efficient looking hangman's noose. The other occupants of the room are Doug Hays and James Hall. (Rumor! there will be a new addition to their trophies one of these days, and we advise Elamites to be on the lookout for the event.) See Doug and James. I can to keep my solemn word not to tell.

Mr. Choate, arriving at his English Comprehensive class the other day, found the following written on the board:  
Dear Brother Choate,  
Us English majors have went. We aimed to tarry, but you went to us to late.  
Affectionately,  
P. S. If I had known you'd go, I'd have seed you'd had a way to went.

Last reports have it that he was taking samples of the handwriting of the various class members.

Mr. Whitfield has his troubles, too. Several class meetings ago he had quite a trying time of it. Seems that while he was discussing matters that did not pertain to the lesson of the day, a dead silence would reign and he got the attention of the entire class. The instant that he would begin to read or bring in points about the lesson, providence in the form of a lawn mower would raise all sorts of racket. He dismissed his class 15 minutes early.

This column will, for the mealy sum of two bits, withhold the names of the couple to be mentioned in the few following lines. It was at the Saturday night showing of "Oliver Twist" in Alumni Auditorium that it took place. At first the young lady began to cry and her escort laughed and gave her his handkerchief. It wasn't three minutes later that he reached over and took it back and wiped his eyes in all seriousness. You know that old thing about he that gets the last Ha Ha?

This philosophy professor was explaining to his students, "was a definite help to Japan. It widened the streets of Hiroshima."—The Skiff, Texas Christian University.

Government prof: "Why the quotations on this quiz paper?"  
Honest sophomore: "Courtesy to the man on my left."—The Daily Texan.

## Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

### Cooley Trophy Yet

ALTHOUGH BASKETBALL HAS BEEN put from the mind for a few weeks, there is still one honor that is yet to be bestowed which will attract wide attention—the Victor E. Cooley Trophy for the Most Valuable Bison.

At first the plan was to choose the recipient in the manner of the past two years—the student body selecting a few to narrow the field and then a committee which had been near the sporting scene naming the honored player. That idea has been cast aside for what we feel is a better piece of brain work and a sure shot to pick the worthy one.

The members of the 1949-50 squad will select the one they feel has helped them most during the current year. If anyone should know, surely the team is the logical choice. They know who has been there the oftenest with the greatest assist, which is what the emblem represents.

As for the trophy itself, it is a bigger and even nicer one than the two previous years. We have included a shot of it for your consideration.

Winners of the first two years were George McIntosh, flashy veteran Lipscomb guard and tennis ace, in 1948, and John Henderson, tall and brilliant standout point-producer and rebounder for the past three seasons, in 1949.

McIntosh had the uncanny ability of being all over the floor at any and all of the time, ball hawking and doing an excellent job of offensive as well as defensive playing. Henderson has been tabbed by officials of the game as a boy that could have easily made many Southeastern squads. We agree and more.

### Brief Bits

One of the faculty came up this week with the answer to the why of the Bisons' loss to Murray—Mr. Baxter in Bible 313, of course. The way he sees it the onions in Onion Dell were responsible. The ball kept hitting those onions and squirting onion juice in the Herd's eyes. He used to play for the Bison cause—wonder if he speaks from experience?

Harry Money Penny recently moved from his Jacksonville Beach, Fla., training camp to Ocala, Fla., to complete the spring warmup. He has also been shifted from the original plan to use him in the Boston Red Sox farm club at Roanoke, Va., of the Piedmont League. Harry will play at Oneonta, New York, a class C club, where he pitched and played centerfield the first part of last summer.

## Mustangs Deadlock MBA 5-All; Peabody Falts Easily 14-3

The Lipscomb Mustangs appeared on the come back trail this week as they tied MBA 5 all last Friday and walloped Peabody 14 to 3 Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Axel Swang's boys will play North at North tomorrow and will host Bellevue in Onion Dell Tuesday afternoon.

The Friday show of strength by the Ponies came as a pleasant surprise, but nevertheless it was there. The local preppers had the game on ice going into the seventh, but an error allowed the run that knotted the contest. It was a pretty good ball game, however.

Bobby Foster played the iron man Tuesday as he allowed the Demonstration School only two bingles for one base each throughout the entire contest. He struck out three, walked only five, and got two bingles for three trips at the plate.

The game was a pitchers duel until the last of the third. Neither team had gotten a man on base, but the Ponies broke loose with a couple of their 11 hits plus a walk and stolen base or two to push across four runs. They collected four more in the third, one in the fourth, and five in the fifth. Ronald Shacklett, catching for the winners, slapped the longest ball of the afternoon—a resounding triple that brought in three men before him. Tom Warren

LIPSCOMB (14)				
	AB	R	H	E
Boone, 2b	4	1	1	0
Cartwright, lf	4	1	0	0
Bradshaw, cf	2	3	1	0
Morris, c	1	2	0	0
Shacklett, c	1	0	1	0
W. Brown, 1b	4	0	0	0
Jones, 3b	4	2	2	0
Warren, ss	3	3	3	0
R. Brown, rf	2	1	1	0
B. Binkley, rf	0	0	0	0
Foster, p	3	1	2	0
Totals	28	14	11	

PEABODY (3)				
	AB	R	H	E
Cox ss	4	1	1	0
Stubblefield lf	2	1	0	0
Russell, cf	3	1	1	0
Hobbs, c	3	0	0	0
Tucker, 1b	2	0	0	0
Montgomery, rf	0	0	0	0
Dorris, rf	1	0	0	0
Thrower, p	2	0	0	0
Winn, 2b	3	0	0	0
Marugg, 3b	2	0	0	0
Totals	22	3	2	

## Peabody Falls To Linksman

Lipscomb posted her first win for the season in the golf department last Thursday afternoon when lanky John Henderson led the links-men to a 12 to 6 win over Peabody on the McCabe course.

Tuesday of next week Tennessee Tech will host the Ott directed squad on the Cookeville course. Revenge is the keynote since the Techsters took the first match.

Henderson was sizzling in the win as he carded a 72 for the match that took low ball honors. Big John began the match in rapid style by going the back nine with a two-under par 32. Don Tucker, Henderson's opponent, was not able to get in the game as the Bison ace took the match 3 to 0.

Frank Turner and Jimmy Wood found themselves in the same position in the singles matches as Robert Utley and E. E. Solomon, basketball mentor for Cumberland this year, posted 74's to match their attempts. Turner and Wood paired to win the match 3 to 0, however on low ball.

Kermit Smith won Peabody's only singles match as he defeated George Hickey with an 82. Hickey was the Herd's No. 1 performer last season, but the wee little man with the club was late getting into the game this year and was not up to his usual stroke. He redeemed his singles' loss, however, by teaming with Henderson to defeat Smith and Tucker 3 and 0.

## Net Team Falts; C.U. Invades Today

Lipscomb's netters traveled to Murfreesboro last Thursday afternoon in freezing weather to lose their first VSAC contest in two years 7 to 2 at the hands of the Raiders.

Cumberland University is the foe this afternoon here in the city at Centennial No. 4.

The scheduled games for the rest of the spring are listed below:  
April 20—Cumberland (here)  
21—Florence (here)  
22—MTSC (here)  
23—Vandy Frosh  
March 4—Cumberland (there)

\*Games to be played at Shelby Park.

Tomorrow afternoon Florence State Teachers from Florence, Ala., will bring their netting Lions to Nashville along with a squad of horsehide performers to meet the Bison teams. MTSC will be the tennis team's foe Monday afternoon here in the city.

Middle Tennessee's netters took their second straight victory in the football-like weather that prevailed last Thursday. The Raiders swept to the win by virtue of a 4-2 standing in the singles department and a 3-0 blank in doubles play.

Jennings Davis, playing in the No. 1 slot for the Herd, copped one win for the local racquetmen (Continued on Page 4)

## Bisons Fall to Murray State; Turn About Face Against M.T.S.C.

After being humiliated by Murray State 29 to 8 last Saturday, the Bisons turned a complete about face against MTSC's Blue Raiders Tuesday but still fell short of a win by one run, three to two, in a well played game.

Tomorrow Coach Herman Waddell will send James Holder to the mound against Florence State College. Tuesday the Herd will have their chance for revenge when they play host to the Blue Raider from Murfreesboro.

Dates for two games with Bethel College have been set for May 2nd and 9th. Bethel plays here the 2nd and the Bisons will travel to McKenzie on the 9th.

Saturday the Herd couldn't seem to do anything right as they gave up 29 runs to Murray State's Thoroughbreds on 18 hits, 17 walks, and 14 errors.

Murray grabbed a six-run lead in the second inning off four hits and five errors. They added two more in the second and third innings before Lipscomb could break the ice.

In the bottom of the fourth big Jim Rush hit a two-one pitch on a booming drive between the center and left fielder for a round trip.

After tallying once in the fifth, the Thoroughbreds began crossing the platter in rapid succession again in the sixth. Starting Bison pitcher, James Holder, was relieved by James Derseweh after he had given up three runs on two walks, a hit, an error, and a sacrifice.

Derseweh was then replaced by Wayman Winters after giving up three more runs on another error, an infield hit, and two walks. After walking two men, Winters got Jimmy Morrissey to pop out to the first baseman to finally retire the side.

Seven more runs came home in the top of the seventh for the Staters before the Bisons scored again. In their half of the seventh the Herd pushed across five runs on

BISON BATS				
Name	G	AB	R	H
Hamblen	4	16	4	7
Rush	1	5	1	2
Lane	2	5	2	2
Winters	1	3	1	1
Patterson	4	15	4	4
Trimble	1	4	3	1
Ezell	4	18	4	4
Nichols	4	9	2	2
Hogan	3	9	2	2
Sherrill	4	15	3	1
Smith	4	15	0	1
Rucker	4	10	1	1
Warner	3	5	0	0
King	2	3	0	0
Holder	1	2	0	0
Derseweh	1	0	0	0
Sewell	1	0	0	0
Stewart	1	2	0	0
Kogachi	1	2	0	0

Totals ..... 47 29 18 4

LIPSCOMB (2)				
Name	AB	R	H	E
Sherrill, 2b	3	1	0	0
Lane, lf	4	0	1	0
Hamblen, 3b	3	0	0	0
Ezell, cf	4	0	0	0
Nichols, c	2	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	3	0	0	0
Rucker, rf	2	0	0	0
Warner, rf	2	0	0	0
Hogan, ss	3	1	1	2
Patterson, p	3	0	0	1
Totals	29	2	2	3

MTSC (3)				
Name	AB	R	H	E
Gupton, ss	4	1	2	0
Osteen, 2b	3	0	0	0
Grider, c	4	0	1	2
Searcy, cf	3	0	0	0
Runion, 1b	3	0	1	1
Cox, rf	4	1	0	0
Lyons, lf	3	0	0	0
Manning, 3b	1	1	0	0</



# Religion In Student Life

By JEAN E. JACKSON  
(Reprinted from 20th Century Christian)

"Oh, we'll have to give up so many things we like to do—it is such a hardship to be a Christian."

This is one of the protests which young people often make when the subject of following the Master is in discussion. The answer to that argument is that in reality we don't give things up; they give us up when our hearts and minds are centered on Him. Let us consider some of the changes which will inevitably come into the lives of those who have chosen to put on Christ.

First, a closer relationship with God the Father and His Son Jesus the Christ will enlighten the understanding. The sense of true dependence, the certainty of loving protection, the confidence of wise guidance will enrich the whole outlook. Love becomes a reality—the only reality.

#### New Attitude Follows

Second, a new attitude toward our fellowmen follows. We see them as God's children and therefore worthy of our love, respect and sympathy—love for their efforts toward good, respect for their private opinions, and sympathy for their weaknesses.

Third, a new meaning of the word Love appears through our study of His Word. Love means loving kindness and tender mercy, patience and consideration in all our dealings with our friends and fellowworkers.

Next comes a change in our attitude toward work. Since God made all that was made, He is in reality our only employer, and it is to Him that we give the final account. We, ourselves, have so

much to do with the atmosphere in which we work, whether it be pleasant or inharmoonious. It always takes two to make a quarrel, and if we are constantly aware in our thinking of His Presence, we won't be tempted to add friction. And some day some observant worker will perceive the strength of our allegiance to the Prince of Peace and will be brought to serve Him.

#### View Toward Pleasures

Then comes a change in our viewpoint toward the pleasures of this world. So many of them are attractive to the young and many of them are harmless. But we shall learn to choose wisely for we shall always consider the question, "Will it help me in following the Master?"

If we look for, and long for, and pray for these changes in our lives, the little world where we live will soon know more of the Master. The reformation of the whole world begins with the individual. Jesus was at one time the only bearer of the good tidings that man is the child of God. Today there are thousands, who, putting off the old man—the man of worldly ways and thoughts—are putting on the new man—the true man which Christ revealed.

#### Transformation Not Painless

The transformation is not always painless, for the ways of the old man are a part of us through habit. Prayer and trust and obedience must be called daily into service. But we have these glorious promises—"I can do all things through God who strengtheneth me," and "It is God who worketh in us, both to will and to do of His good pleasure."

## Sophomore Banquet Was Gala Event

By Virginia Walters

The Colonial Tea Room on Hillsboro Road was the scene Monday night of one of the most gala events of the year—the sophomore banquet.

Excellent food and a program consisting of a brief address by Richard Blackman, class president, imitations of some of the faculty members by Paul Brown, a trio which included Louis Nunley, Willis West, and Bob Riggs with musical accompaniment by Kelly Doyle and Jimmy Eaton, and an after dinner speech by Joe Sanders, class sponsor, made the evening completely enjoyable.

The formally clad group concluded the festivities by singing "Blest Be the Tie." Bill Yates pronounced the benediction.

## Campus Calendar

Thursday, April 20

Song Leaders' Contest, Harding Hall, 8 p.m.

Creative Writers Club, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 21

Senior play "Candida," Alumni Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Auditions, Ensemble Festival, Harding Hall, 6:45 p.m.

Saturday, April 22

High school dramatic group in charge of Saturday night party, Alumni Auditorium.

Sunday, April 23

Sunday School, College Hall, 9:45 a.m.

Worship Services, Alumni Auditorium, 10:50 a.m.

Worship Services, Alumni Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 24

Press Club, College Hall, 4:45 p.m.

Preachers Club, College Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Lipscomb Artist Series presents Clarence Hafinger in Organ recital, Neely Auditorium, Vanderbilt University.

Tuesday, April 25

Mission Study Class, Alumni Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

Voice recital, Jackie Barr, Alumni Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26

Prayer Meeting, Alumni Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

## High School Drama Group Will Be In Charge Of Party Saturday Night

The Lipscomb High School one-act play which won first place in a district speech meet at Clarksville recently will be given in Alumni Auditorium as a regular Saturday night party this Saturday.

Besides the play, the program, under the direction of Miss Vivian Phillips, high school dramatics teacher, will feature readings.

Following the program, Johnson Hall girls will give a reception in the dormitory's living room.

## Net Team Falters

(Continued from page 3)

by besting Bill Clark 2-6, 8-6, 6-3. Both men were in good form despite the adverse situation supplied by the weatherman, and the game was perhaps the best of the day.

Harold Scott added the second Lipscomb point by completely subduing Tom Cathey 6-0 and 6-2.

In the doubles the first two games went to the Raiders by superior play and the third was called by agreement with the Herd's Scott and Joe Gray on the lower end of a 6-1 count.

#### SINGLES

Jennings Davis (L) beat Bill Clark (M) 2-6, 8-6, 6-3; Frank Ford (M) beat Bill Long (L) 6-8, 6-1, 6-1; Horace Smiley (M) beat Carl Owens (L) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Bill Sides (M) beat John Netterville 9-7, 6-4; Harold Scott (L) beat Tom Cathey (M) 6-0, 6-2; C. D. Pinkelton (M) beat Joe Gray 6-2, 7-5.

#### DOUBLES

Ford-Clark (M) beat Davis-Long (L) 6-2, 6-4; Sides-Cathey (M) beat Scott-Gray (L) 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Smiley-Jim Hagey (M) beat Owens-Netterville (L) 6-1 (called by agreement).

## 'Junior Jests' Provides Evening Of Hilarity

The Junior Class rolled to a rollicking success in their "Junior Jests" Tuesday night. Given for the purpose of raising funds for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, the program consisted of a continuous run of novelty numbers.

The class (in almost its entirety) presented in succession, A Television Scene, a Tumbling Act, Two Freakish Dwarfs, an Opera Singer (who skated off the stage), a Meeting of the Johnson Hall Girls, a Classroom Scene, The Faculty Twenty Years Ago, "The Highwayman," and a Greek Chorus. These were interspersed with imitations, a Maw and Paw skit, Weight lifting, Firemen, A Nervous Lady, Songs, and a Black Face Duet.

Some of the noteworthy events of the evening were Dr. Carroll Ellis' presentation of "The Highwayman" dressed in hip boots, an atrocious hat and on a stick horse, Dicky Bayes' impersonation of Mr. Kiser—umbrella, overcoat, and all; Paul Brown's imitations of campus figures, and Gentry Stultz as Mr. Pullias—or "Powerful Pullias the Vilyun." And, of course, who could forget "The Nose," Ralph Grandy, who managed to stick this prominent feature into everything.

The Junior Class, with the best of co-operation, presented an evening's entertainment that packed the house. The production was under the direction of Dr. Ellis.

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## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—"Overlearning" rather than last minute cramming is the best way to study, according to Professor Louis W. Max, chairman of the Physiology Department of the New York University College of Dentistry.

"Students," he says, "find it very tempting to stop work when they have once gone over the material before them and feel they have understood it." He believes this is wrong because of the rapidity with which memory impressions are bound to fade.

Professor Max's advice to the student is "Go over the work quickly once more—drive it in and clinch it." He remarks that he has no patience with students who complain that they don't know how to concentrate. He contends that concentration is merely another habit and ought to be as readily acquired as others. The way to begin to study, he adds, is "simply to begin."

"Don't wait for inspiration or for the mood to strike you," he cautions. "Nor should you permit yourself to indulge in thoughts like, 'This assignment is too long' or 'I guess I could really let that go to some other time.'"

"That type of attitude throws an extra load on your mental machinery, and by making you work against a handicap makes it harder for you to commence."

Professor Max adds, "Do your studying alone, and you'll find it much easier to concentrate."

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## Ensemble Festival Tonight, 7:30 Promises Pleasing Evening



Typical of groups which will present musical numbers in the annual Ensemble Festival tonight is the quartet pictured above. Left to right, they are Charles Burns, first tenor; Bill Walton, second tenor, Doug Pollock, baritone, and Pat Stevenson, bass.

## Scheduled May 8: 'Our Hearts Were Young And Gay'

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" has been chosen by the high school junior class for its annual dramatic production, which will be given in Alumni Auditorium, Monday, May 8.

Playing the part of Cornelia Otis Skinner, around whom the story revolves, will be Emily Morrow. Carolyn Turrentine, Dick Batey, William Brown, Joanne Starks and Ronald Forehand also have outstanding roles.

Supporting them are Cliett Goodpasture, Christine McFerrin, Ellis Gregory, Anne Lucy, Joan Edmondson, Julia Bradshaw, Jean Parrott, Tommy Carter, Bobby Foster, Tommy Warren, and Billy Pat Bass.

The play is under the direction of Vivian Philipps, high school dramatics teacher. Admission is 50c.

## Margaret Smith To Give Recital

Margaret Smith, pianist, will be presented in senior recital Tuesday evening, May 9, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium. Miss Smith, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Smith of Charlotte, Tenn., is a pupil of Clarence Haflinger.

She was accompanist for the mixed chorus for two years and accompanied the operatic production of the group. A member of several campus organizations, Miss Smith serves as vice-president of the Musicians Club. This year she was awarded the Norman Memorial Scholarship in music. She will receive the B.A. degree in Music Education in June and will begin teaching in the Lipscomb High School music Department this fall.

- I Daquin  
Le Coucou ..... Bach  
Prelude and Fugue No. 3 .....  
II  
Sonata in A Flat op. 26 ..... Beethoven  
Andante Con Variazioni I, II, V  
Scherzo  
Marcia funebre sulla morte  
d'un eroe  
Rondo  
III  
Intermezzo op. 117, No. 2 ..... Brahms  
Intermezzo op. 116, No. 6 ..... Brahms  
Intermezzo op. 118, No. 2 ..... Brahms  
IV  
Ballade in F Major op. 38 ..... Chopin

## Open House Plans Announced

### Paul Brown Wins Annual Contest Of Song Leaders

Paul Brown, junior from Murfreesboro, was declared winner of the annual song leaders' contest Thursday night in Harding Hall.

Originally, 20 contestants entered the competition which commemorates the birthday of James A. Harding, co-founder of David Lipscomb College. After the preliminary contest, 10 were selected to go to the final elimination, and to be judged according to their ability in leading two songs before the combined Mixed Chorus and Glee Club.

Batsell Baxter, president emeritus of Lipscomb, presented Brown with the gold medal which is given by Ridley Derryberry every year to promote and encourage outstanding achievements in the field of music.

Bob Riggs, last year's winner, presided over the contest and announced the 10 contestants as follows: Brown, David Davidson, Kelley Doyle, John Paul Grady, Dorsey Hardeman, Roger Mills, Louis Nunley, Bobby Simmons, Bill Walton, and Ed Warren.

Judges for the contest were Brown Vandiver, song leader of the Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ; Mrs. Harris J. Dark, former faculty member, and Dr. B. H. Murphy, song leader of the Church of Christ meeting on the Lipscomb campus.

The contest was under the direction of Miss Irma Lee Batey, head of Music Department.

### Saturday Is Photo Contest Deadline

The photography contest sponsored jointly by the Photography Club and by The Tower staff will end Saturday, April 30, at noon.

At press time, approximately 20 pictures had been submitted by students. Faculty members are especially urged to submit pictures, since none have been received from them.

The winner will receive \$10 prize and his picture will be used as the cover for The Tower.

The student body will select the ten best pictures from the group on Friday, May 5, and from these, five will be chosen by non-partial judges.

If you have a picture which complies with the rules given in the April 13 BABBLER, enter it before Saturday.

## CRUST 'N' CRUMBS

BY MARY NICHOLAS

The confusion caused by the flying saucers is nothing to the havoc Sewell Hall brought about in last week's BABBLER merely by winning the title "Most Representative Junior." Wanta know why the BABBLER was late last week? Well, here's the inside story. It all began when Editor Bobbitt phoned the printers to tell them to find the cut of Sewell Hall that had been run in an earlier issue of the BABBLER. But instead of the human Sewell Hall the printers began looking for a picture of the dormitory Sewell Hall. All this managed to tie things up nicely, until eight phone calls and three aspirins later Editor Bobbitt got everything cleared up (she thought).

Things rolled along merrily. The paper was set up, proofs were corrected, and then, just before time for release, someone discovered that, although the printers had gotten the right cut, they had

### Campus, New Buildings Will Be On Display Sunday, May 21

In an effort to acquaint the public with the achievements of the college under the Lipscomb Expansion Program, the campus will be opened to all friends and acquaintances of Lipscomb, May 21. Open House, the first of what may become an annual affair, will open the buildings and the campus to a flood of visitors from Middle Tennessee and surrounding states as well.

"Eight new buildings have been constructed," declares the Guide Program prepared for the occa-

sion and goes on the relate: "These are the Administration Building and Auditorium; Johnson Hall—a dormitory for girls; Crisman Memorial Library; Central Heating Plant; Biology Building; Chemistry Building; Physics Building; and Physical Education and Gymnasium Building."

The program, to be released as the monthly bulletin for May, also tells of Lipscomb's growth in the academic world. "The Tennessee State Department of Education has approved Lipscomb as a teacher-training institution on the four-year level. The first senior college class of 39 members graduated June 11, 1948, and the second class of 120 members graduated June 9, 1949. One hundred thirty seniors are expected to receive their degrees June 5, 1950.

"The total student body has grown from 613 to 1389."

"More than 7838 separate gifts have been received."

For the Sunday program each member of the Student Board will be assigned a group of guides. Under his direction, each guide will direct a tour of guest groups over the campus and through the various buildings.

Incomplete plans also call for refreshments to be served to the visitors either in the college Student Center or on the front campus lawn.

The program is under the direction of A. C. Pullias, president, and Willard Collins, vice-president.

### Tomorrow Is Date Of Wright Recital

Carmen Wright, piano major from Mt. Juliet, will be presented by the Lipscomb Music Department in recital tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Alumni Auditorium.

Miss Wright, who is a junior, is accompanist for the college Mixed Chorus. She is a member of the Musicians' Club and sings in the Girls' Glee Club.

#### PROGRAM

- I  
Prelude, No. 22 (from W. T. C.) ..... Bach  
Sonata, Op. 22 ..... Beethoven  
Allegro con brio  
Adagio con molt' espressione  
Menuetto  
Rondo  
II  
Prelude\* ..... Haflinger  
Berceuse ..... Chopin  
Scherzo in C sharp minor,  
Op. 39 ..... Chopin

\*First public performance.

### DLC Mothers Club Elects Officers

At the April meeting of the Mothers' Club of the Lipscomb Elementary school Friday, new officers for 1950-51 were selected.

They are Mrs. J. P. Sanders, president; Mrs. A. J. Mabry, vice-president; Mrs. Huston Ezell, recording secretary, and Mrs. Arthur E. Case, treasurer.

The nominating committee, which consisted of Mrs. Clelan Hester, Mrs. Ralph Thurman and Mrs. W. G. Cottle, selected these officers, and they were unanimously approved by the members.

The next meeting of the club is planned as a picnic for the students of the elementary school.

### MID-TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 1-May 5, 1950

Monday and Tuesday, May 1, 2  
Periods I and IV

All classes meeting on Monday will have exam on Monday. All others on Tuesday.

Periods III and VII

All classes meeting on Tuesday will have exam on Tuesday. All others on Monday.

Wednesday and Thursday,  
May 3, 4

Periods II, V, and VIII

All classes meeting on Thursday will have exam on Thursday. All others on Wednesday.

Period VI

All classes meeting on Wednesday will have exam on Wednesday. All others on Thursday.

Friday, May 5

(The following classes are not included in the above schedule):

- Bible 111A, B, C, D, E.  
Bible 221A, B, C.  
Bible 311A, B.  
Bible 411.

### H. S. Latin Classes Plan Roman Banquet

The first, second, and third year high school Latin classes will hold a Roman banquet tomorrow evening.

The Roman theme will be carried throughout the banquet with the guests dressed in toga and tunics, and reclining during the meal. The menus and place cards will be written in Latin, and the menu will follow the traditional pattern of a Roman meal, from eggs to apples.

The first year students will present a one-act play in Latin, followed by musical program presented by second year students.

Mrs. Sara Whitten, teacher, is in charge.

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE BABBLER

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## Member

### Associated Collegiate Press

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Frances Cole ..... Second Page Editor  
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## Consideration Needed In Student Center

Remember the last time you sat down at that booth in the Student Center which was covered with empty coke bottles, dirty sandwich plates, and general debris? Wouldn't it have been nice if the people who had used the booth before you had been thoughtful enough to take their dirty dishes back to the table by the counter provided for them? If you'd like that sort of consideration from other people, why not try giving some of the same sort of service to the people who may use the booth after you?

It doesn't take much time or effort to carry one plate back to the counter or deposit one coke bottle in the rack, but it improves the appearance of the Student Center immensely, not to mention the extra work it takes from those whose job it is to keep it clean.

No one is asking for spotless neatness—that would be almost impossible from as large a group of students as those who use the Center daily—but just average tidiness on the part of everyone would help a lot. Why don't we try it?

## Haflinger Performance Monday Shows Brilliance

A good-sized audience heard Prof. Clarence Haflinger in an organ recital Monday night in Vanderbilt's Neely Auditorium. He was presented by the Lipscomb Artist Series.

His playing was characterized by brilliance and sureness and manifested a thorough understanding of the organ and its capabilities. Especially outstanding were his work on the pedals and his handling of difficult chromatic passages and harmonic structures.

His program included many difficult works, opening with compositions by pre-Bach composers, Sweelinck, d'Anglebert and Zipoli. The first group was then concluded by the performance of two of Bach's greatest works, the "Great" Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, and the Toccata in F major.

His second group opened with the lovely "Carillon" by the outstanding contemporary composer Sowerby, "West Wind" by Rowley, and the extremely dissonant "Sonata" by Krenek. His final group included the magnificent "Rhapsodie Catalane" by Bonnet; "Claire de Lune," a Debussy-like work by Karg-Elert, and ended with the stirring Finale, from Symphony No. 1 by Vierne.

Roses are read,  
Violets are blue.  
I copied your psych,  
And I flunked too.

—Bethany Messenger.

You know, it can yield aggravation—  
This new visual education:  
For how can I write good exams  
When all I can do is draw diagrams?

—University of Cincinnati  
News Record.

## What's In A Name?

### Nickname Sometimes Tells Story Better Than Name

By BILL WALTON

Are you one of the select group of persons who have a "handle" more commonly known as "nickname"? It might be thought that they are in the minority, but in doing a little research lately I find it not so. For among the "intelligentsia" of Elam Hall I found some real dillies for nicknames.

It might be stated that I do not carry an insurance policy to cover being hanged, shot to death, or flogged by a mob, so if you hear of a murder in Elam Hall you may well guess who it is. For in revealing these names, I am placing my life in the merciful hands of my subjects.

To begin with, there is a room in Elam which houses two brothers, known to most Lipscomb students as the GAW boys, LLOYD and DOYLE. But to certain of the intelligentsia previously mentioned, LLOYD is known as "Duke." I suppose this comes from his stately appearance and good looks. DOYLE is known as "Gab." It is rumored that his name comes from the name of an angel mentioned in the Bible.

There is another little man who hails from the North—HAROLD STUTZMAN, who is called "Stu" by the fellows. We have been wondering if this name has only been used since he got into a "stew" about that gal in Johnson! Good question!

Next is a young fellow who has really been budding in the last couple of months. It all began February 25 when PAUL CANTRELL first dated PAT WILLIAMS, and since that time he has been called by names such as "lover-man" and "Romeo." I am forced to admit that the names are well fitted to say the least.

Around in room 316 of Elam there are three guys; well, they might be classed as "characters" if these three had one nickname. The first is J. B. WHITAKER. Honestly, we are afraid that he is not well; he is so thin! When he first came to D.L.C. he only weighed 139 or 140, but now it is about 169 or 170. (It must be swell to work in the Student Center!) J. B. is known to the crowd as "Lard" but more commonly as just "Jay-Bee."

The next character in that room is RICHARD BLACKMAN, Sophomore Class President. BLACKMAN excels in all sports,

## Speaking of Music

By BOB RIGGS

We regret that circumstances make it impossible to continue the broadcasts of our chapel programs for the present. The great response which these broadcasts have received indicates the good that has been accomplished. This column wishes to take occasion to commend the excellent attitude of cooperation which the student body has maintained throughout, and to recognize the hard work on the part of many individuals, which has contributed so much to the success of the broadcasts. If you would like for the broadcasts to be resumed later, let it be known that you have appreciated what has been done.

(Ed. Note: As high as 15 letters and cards per day asking that the broadcast be continued have been received. Although there will not be another broadcast this year, it is possible that the series may be resumed next year over some radio station.)

### Ensemble Festival Tonight!

The In-and-about Nashville Music Educators Club met in Sewell Hall Cafeteria for a dinner meeting Wednesday night as guests of the Lipscomb Music Department. Panel discussions were conducted by Dr. C. B. Hunt and Andrew J. Ponder, and music was provided by the Lipscomb Male Quartet.

Rehearsals began last night for the "Mockingbird" orchestra. The orchestra will be composed of Lipscomb students, music instructors, and guest artists. Eugene Groome, former Lipscomb student and first violinist in the Nashville Youth orchestra, will serve as first violinist with the orchestra, which will be directed by Miss Batey.

#### Schedule of Music Events:

Tonight, 7:30, Alumni Auditorium—Ensemble Festival.

The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado," which opened Wednesday at the Vanderbilt University Theater, will be presented through Saturday night. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., tickets are \$1.20.

April 28, Friday, Alumni Auditorium—Miss Carmen Wright, pianist, student of Mr. Haflinger.

May 9, Tuesday, Alumni Auditorium—Miss Margaret Smith, pianist, student of Mr. Haflinger.

and after scoring 19 points in one of those intramural basketball games, he has acquired the name of "Ozark."

But there is one more in that room, and he tops them all. I mean the little fellow from Winston-Salem, N. C., who has really gotten himself a name. He is known to most students as JIM FORCUM, but maybe you have heard him called "K. J. FORCUM." This is short for "Kissin' Jim." This, of course, could not be traced back to Jimmy's behavior, so we are forced to say that it must be traced to the nickname of Jim Folsom, governor of one of our Southern states which I must not mention lest someone be offended.

Well, I've told all now and unless I confess and tell my nickname, too, there will be no hope for me. I am not too sure how I acquired the title, but I am known among this fine group as "Wee Willie." Well, true confession is good for the soul, they say.

Sometimes I think that nicknames are better than given names. They seem to be more fitting to what we actually are. Oh, there I go again, making bad matters worse—but it was fun, wasn't it?

## Alumni Notes

### Alumni of '48

Bill Bonner—1110 Grandview Drive, Nashville 4, Tenn. Bill is working as a sports reporter for the Nashville Banner. He attends the Lipscomb basketball games and covers most of them for the Banner.

Jay Church—Jay is living in Auburn, Ind., and selling insurance there. He is taking an active part in the work of the church, and is now married to the former Miss Beverly Shumaker.

Wayne Coats—Wayne is preaching for the Lincoln Church of Christ in Huntsville, Ala. He and Elaine have a baby girl. Patricia Jean came to live with them on March 13.

Clarence Dailey—Clarence is preaching for the church in High Springs, Fla.

Anne Early—Anne is working as Assistant Librarian at Harding College and loves her work.

Mary Jo Elam—1308 West Greenwood Avenue, Nashville, is working as sixth grade teacher at Bordeaux School in the Davidson County System.

### Alumni News

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Ryan have a baby girl, which was born Friday, April 14. They are residing in Russellville, Ky.

Florence Walker, '48, B.S., and Clint Hooper are planning an early fall wedding. Florence is employed by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company here in Nashville. Clint is working for the General Shoe Factory in Centerville, Tenn.

Margaret Dunn, '49, B.A., plans to go to Germany this summer and join the missionaries in Frankfurt. She is a member of the Haldeman Avenue Church of Christ in Louisville, Ky.

### Membership

Let's keep the Alumni Association growing. Our purpose is to build up the membership to at least 1,000 by June 1. Send in your dollar and receive the BABBLER each week. In this way you can keep in close touch with the activities at the college. To date the total membership is 236.

### Alumni Picnic

Monday afternoon, June 5, under the trees on the old campus will be the Alumni picnic. College graduation is scheduled for that night. The commencement sermon is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, June 4. In this way members of the Association can attend all three events.

### Open House

Remember Open House—May 21 at 2:00-6:00 p.m. We are counting on YOU to be present.

### Information Urged

Don't forget our motto:  
"If we know about it, we will tell about it."

## Dear Editor

Editor  
The BABBLER  
Dear Editor:

HURRAH, HURRAH, THREE CHEERS, and anything else that you can think of to praise the fine program put on by the junior class. They have exhibited an excellent class and school spirit and have left us all refreshed and satisfied.

I say that the 30 cents admission was "donated" to a most worthy cause. They are the kind of hosts that every junior class should be.

A Hungry Senior.

## Lipscomb day by day

By JACK BRAUCHT

MY, BUT SPRING CERTAINLY dropped in with a bang. It came so fast that it was at least two days before the couples began to assemble on the campus after dinner to read the evening paper. (Yah, you thought something else was to go there.)

FOR THOSE UNTALKATIVE SOULS who don't like to read about teachers, we will tell this one first and get it out of the way. Mr. Swang was having class the other day and this class was constantly being interrupted by gales of "Hee, Hee's" from the direction of Mr. Whitfield's class. As Mr. Swang's class desired to split a funnybone or two, as will any jolly assemblage, they decided to join Mr. Whitfield's class. Mr. W. was a little taken back when they calmly walked in his class and seated themselves and their trip was rewarded when one of the embryo teachers (or something) cut loose with a witty one and they all had a good "Ha" together, after which Mr. S. and his group returned to their room. Until the doors to their respective rooms were closed, one laugh in one of the classes would provoke a storm of guffaws from the next.

### JERRY YORK

(Excuse pliz, Miss Jerlene York) was doing some work with her tumbling class the other day when Kermit Boles (gallant soul) staggered in and offered to give a demonstration for the girls. He gracefully posed on the edge of the folding seats on the main floor of the gym and leaped for the thing-a-ma-diggers to swing around on and fell with the greatest of ease into the arms of some startled girls. (P. S.: We hear that he did not continue the show.)

IT WAS IN MR. HOLLEY'S CLASS that Henry Peebles and Bobby Mitchell were debating about the next war and should we or should we not slap somebody's face with a bomb, etc. Peebles had really wound up and was defending his position with a description of our armed might when he brought in the statement about the air power of the American nation. At this instant Peggy Foster delivered a mighty sneeze in confirmation of Henry's point. We hear the class was difficult to manage after that.

### ED HOLLEY'S CLASS

was discussing syllogisms one day, with appropriate examples when one scholar (probably with malice aforethought) said, "Mr. Holley, there's a good example of a syllogism on page 72." Eagerly turning to page 72, Ed read aloud:

"Any fool can understand this,

You can understand this,

Therefore you are a fool."

Needless to say, that broke up class for that day.

### BY THE BY,

(That gentle sound is honey dripping from the type) we haven't seen "Crust and Crumbs" lately. What's the matter, Mary dear, all the birds tired of old stale crumbs? Maybe they prefer fresh Spring growth like this column. Which reminds us—if you don't care for this column this week, get out your sun lamp and feel those warm rays. It's Spring and all the Sap(s) should be rising. We also have a good sunburn remedy and by the looks of a few they sure could use it.

## ? of the Week

Recently we ran a feature about what people like most about spring. Now let's find out how spring effects you.

Jane Beasley—zzzzzz even more than usual. Mary Paige Bagley—It does what nothing else can do. No other season, that is. Virginia Burris—What's it supposed to do? Jackie Womack—No comment; she just extends her third finger left.

Catherine Turner—Makes me day dream more than usual.

Bob Baker—Can't concentrate on my books. Frankie Golden—Stay awake in chapel.

Bobby Beauchamp—I don't want to be a wall flower.

Jimmy Nave—No comment. Just a gleam in his eye.

Woody Loden—Hasn't done anything yet.

Joy Tubbs—Makes me forget what I have to do and do what I want to do (same as every other season).

Ben Holder—Spring fever.

Eugenia Galey—Give me the open road (to Detroit, that is).

Jackie Le Neave—I feel just like I always do.

Frances Cole—I love sunshine.

Snookie Lamb—Hay fever.

Nancy Morgan—I like to stay outside.

Charlene Savage—I can't study.



# Bison Baseballers Down Florence State 16-7

## Netmen Down Bulldogs, Lions; Lose Second Match to Raiders

During the past week Lipscomb's netmen took decisive victories over Cumberland and Florence 5 to 0 and 5 to 2 before faltering to MTSC 7 to 2 on the Shelby courts Monday.

In Lebanon last Thursday the Bisons ripped through five singles matches for the one-sided win over the hapless Bulldogs.

In the Florence match Friday the Herd netmen kept pace with the Bison baseballers by dropping the Florence racquetmen in their second easy win in as many days.

Jennings Davis, number one man for the Herd, showed his fellow mates the way by overcoming a 0 to 6 deficit in his first set with Joe Loyd to take the next two sets 6-3 and 6-2.

Owen and Netterville combined their efforts to give the Herd an even split in the doubles play by defeating Ellis and Dyer 5-7, 6-1, and 6-2.

MTSC's Blue Raiders were too much for the Bisons to handle Monday as they fell before the Murfreesboro lads for the second time.

Harold Scott was the only Bison who was able to take a singles

victory for the Herd. His victory came after three sets with Tom Cathy.

Scott and Henderson joined their talents to take a doubles victory for the Herd 7-5, 2-6, and 6-2.

### TPI Tips Golfers

Lipscomb's linksmen failed to find the range on the Cookeville Golf and Country Club course Monday afternoon and were humiliated 17 to 1 by Tennessee Tech's golfers.

Tech's Jimmy Muhlig led his mates with a one-under-par 71 as they took their second victory over the Herd.

Only other man to score in the seventies was Tech's Bob King with a 78.

Low scorer for the Bison crew was John Henderson with 81.

#### SCORES

Lipscomb—John Henderson 81, Jimmy Woods 83, Frank Turner 89, Bill Hagwood 90.

Tenn. Tech—Jimmy Muhlig 71, Bob King 78, Frank Richmond 80, Less Carter 82.

## INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

By JOE CLARK

Behind the no-hit pitching of Jimmy Wood, Davidson County downed the Mid-Tenn. nine 3 to 2 to inaugurate this year's softball intramurals. Mid-Tenn. jumped to an early lead in the second inning and kept that lead until the fourth inning, when Davidson County pushed across two runs.

In the top-half of the fifth inning Dow Massey stole home to tie up the ball game for Mid-Tenn. Davidson County promptly retaliated and pushed across the winning run as Berry Shirley, taking advantage of a past ball at the plate, stole home.

Dow Massey pitched a three-hitter for the losers plus scoring one run. Bobby Boyd scored the other run for the losers. Shirley, Frazier, and Lyell scored runs for the winners. Those receiving hits for the victors were Wayman Winters, Shirley, and Frazier.

The schedule of intramural games can always be found on the bulletin board in the new gym.

The volley ball champs will be crowned this week. Ala.-Ky. and Mid-Tenn. will tangle next Thursday night to decide the intramural volley ball champions.

## Herd Gets 17 Hits In Win; Holder, Patterson Whiff 11

Florence State Teachers' Lions used four pitchers but failed to throttle a win-hungry Bison nine last Friday as the locals rapped out a 16 to 7 win.

Bethel College of McKenzie will invade the Dell Tuesday afternoon: The Waddell crew took both of last year's tilts with the West Tennessee school, but the battles were close.

Florence has one of the best squads in a number of years, according to their coach and rooters, but they were not able to hit the stride against the Herd that they gained in downing Middle Tennessee 10 to 6 earlier in the season.

James Holder started on the mound for Lipscomb and did a good job of it for four and one-third innings. He gave up four hits, walked seven, and fanned three before being relieved by Jimmy Patterson in the fifth.

Patterson looked like a veteran as he gave up three hits and walked only two in the remaining

four and two-thirds frames. He whiffed seven.

Leon McCrary led the Lion attack both in hits and in the batting order. McCrary opened the game with a single that was expected to be followed by more power, but Holder promptly got out of that inning and had little difficulty in keeping out of trouble from there until the fifth.

Pat Rucker and Jim Rush were the big bats for the Waddellmen, each socking a safety for four out of five trips to the plate. Each collected a double and three singles, Rucker's efforts producing three RBI's and Rush's yielding two. Rush scored thrice and Rucker twice.

FSTC started the scoring in the first as McCrary came in after his single on a long fly ball to left field by Joe Shults. This one to zero lead was stretched to a two to nothing count in the third as Gene Ratliff homered down to first base line.

Lipscomb's scoring broke loose in the bottom of the third, however, and from there on it was the Purple and Gold all the way.

Holder walked to put a man on, Elvis Sherrill singled to add another, James Hamblen walked to jam the sacks, and Bill Ezell whammed a single that drove Sherrill to third, but Holder was cut down at home.

Rush got a free pass that put one run across. Billy Smith went the gratis route also, and Hamblen rambled in for the second tally. Rucker then got his first single off the second Florence single that put Ezell across the home slab and Rush on third. Joe Nichols followed with a one-bag safety, sending Rucker home and Rush to third after Smith was thrown out at home. Rucker went in on a passed ball to end the scoring in a wild third.

The next big frame came in the bottom of the sixth, one run having come in the fourth.

Patterson grounded out, Sherrill boomed a long triple to left field, Hamblen grounded out to put two down before a run crossed the tally mark. But then the fireworks started. Ezell singled, Rush singled, Smith doubled, Rucker doubled, Nichols got a life on an error, Hogan doubled, Patterson got up again and singled—all this yielding seven more runs.

Florence picked up three in the fifth, one in the sixth, and one in the eighth to add to the two already gained.

Lipscomb got three more in the eighth to end the scoring. Patterson made Carl Boley ground out to him, then struck out the last two batters to end the game.

## North's Yanks Win; Owls Rip Mustangs

Coach Alex Swang's baseballers found only trouble when they encountered North High's Yanks last Friday and Bellevue's Owls Tuesday. North triumphed 28 to 0 and Bellevue won 12 to 2.

North, always one of the top teams in the city, took advantage of the Mustang's errors along with their own power hitting to take their one-sided win.

The Owls counted in every inning as they took their win. Mustang starting pitcher was touched for eight hits in the three innings he toiled and was credited with the loss.

## CHMA Tips Ponies

Lipscomb's High School netters journeyed to Lebanon Monday afternoon and gave the Castle Heights racquetmen all the competition they could ask for before being subdued 7 to 2.

Earl Douthitt, number two man for the Mustangs won the only singles match for the losers by besting Paul Ingram 7-5 and 6-4.

Bill Bradshaw, playing in the number one slot for the Ponies, and Jerry Porter, playing in the number five slot each put up a terrific battle before being downed 11-9, 6-4 and 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, respectively.

Porter and Donald Henley won the second of Lipscomb's two victories by edging by Pinkin and Phifer 8-6, the match being called after one set because of darkness.

#### SINGLES

Ragland (CH) beat Bill Bradshaw (L) 11-9, 6-4; Earl Douthitt (L) beat Ingram (CH) 7-5, 6-4; Bugg (CH) beat Dick Batey (L) 6-3, 6-3; Laughlin (CH) beat Ben Bradshaw (L) 6-3, 6-4; Castillo (CH) beat Porter (L) 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; Phifer (CH) beat Donald Henley (L) 6-1, 6-0.

#### DOUBLES

Ragland-Ingram (CH) beat Bill Bradshaw-Douthitt (L) 6-3, 6-4; Bugg-Laughlin (CH) beat Batey-Ben Bradshaw (L) 6-4, 5-7, 6-0; Porter-Henley (L) beat Pinkin-Phifer (CH) 8-6.

#### BISON BATS

Name	G	AB	R	H	Avg.
Rush	2	10	4	6	.600
Lane	2	5	2	2	.400
Hamblen	5	19	7	7	.368
Rucker	5	15	3	5	.333
Winters	1	3	1	1	.333
Ezell	5	24	7	7	.292
Patterson	5	18	4	5	.277
Trimble	1	4	3	1	.250
Nichols	5	13	3	3	.231
Hogan	4	14	3	3	.214
Sherrill	5	21	5	3	.143
Smith	5	13	1	2	.111
Warner	3	5	0	0	.000
King	2	3	0	0	.000
Holder	2	3	0	0	.000
Derseweh	1	0	0	0	.000
Sewell	1	0	0	0	.000
Stewart	1	2	0	0	.000
Kogachi	1	2	0	0	.000

LIPSCOMB (16)	AB	R	H
Sherrill, 2b	6	2	2
Hamblen, 3b	3	3	0
Ezell, cf	6	3	3
Rush, lf	5	3	4
Smith, 1b	3	1	1
Rucker, rf	5	2	4
Nichols, c	4	1	1
Hogan, ss	5	1	1
Holder, p	1	0	0
Patterson, p	3	0	1
Totals	41	16	17

FLORENCE (7)	AB	R	H
McCrary, cf	5	2	3
Whitten, lf	4	0	0
Shults, ss	4	0	0
Roberts, 2b	3	1	0
Ratliff, 1b	3	1	1
Brewer, 1b	1	0	0
Hunt, 1b	1	0	0
Boley, rf	5	1	2
Johns, 3b	3	2	1
Goodwin, c	3	0	0
Venable, p	1	0	0
Whitlock, p	1	0	0
Clusky, p	1	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	7

## Bison Netmen



Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Pictured above is the 1949-50 version of the Bison tennis team. Left to right, standing, are Jennings Davis, Bill Long, Harold Scott. In the front are Carl Owens and John Netterville.

## Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

### Some Changes Made

There have been a few changes made since we printed some of the items mentioned below.

Last week it was stated that the Cooley Trophy would be presented at a picnic to be given by the L Club this coming Saturday. Since that time it was decided to hold that presentation until the L Club banquet to be held the latter part of May. The method of selecting the most valuable player will still be by team choice.

The first baseball schedule that was given earlier in the season was not complete and several dates have been slightly shifted since that time. The remaining contests are given below:

- April 26 MTSC—Here
- May 2 Bethel—Here
- May 6 Union—Jackson
- May 9 Bethel—McKenzie
- May 11 Athens—Athens, Ala.
- May 12 FSTC—Florence
- May 17 Murray—Murray, Ky.
- May 20 Athens—Here
- May 22 Austin Peay—Here

Joy's Flowers

601 Church

6-4144



## Least Publicized, Criticized Is Lost-Found Department

By CAROLYN BRANCH

The least publicized, the least criticized the least patronized of the departments of David Lipscomb College is one of the most essential although insignificant of all the departments. It does not require a holder of a Ph.D. degree at the head of it, nor do pupils hasten to enroll in it, although they quite often come under that head during a time of confusion (such as final exam week).

This department occupies but a few cubic feet of space and is absolutely without overhead. Possessions of pupil and teacher alike have had as much as an overnight's and sometimes even a fortnight's stay in this department. It is the haven of the proverbial absent-minded professor and confused student. A lost umbrella, a strayed fountain pen, or a mislaid billfold is frantically traced to it—the department of the Lost and Found.

Not only is this department the temporary resting place of displaced articles, but it is also an orphanage for unwanted possessions. The assortment of odds and ends tells its mute story of neglect or preconceived desertion. For instance, the "Normal Psychology" and the "Living Issues in Philosophy" books now residing in the Lost and Found Department were probably "lost" on purpose. But why would anyone want to lose his class ring. (Unless the girls were fighting over it and in order to avoid showing partiality he just lost it—a cowardly way out, of course.) The perfectly good pair of pants were obviously lost by a frustrated youth, and the sets of General Motors car keys were doubtlessly mislaid by maladjusted motorists.

Of course, there is a multiplicity of limp scarfs, mateless gloves, and abused-looking fountain pens and mechanical pencils. The boy's identification bracelet (touchingly inscribed "From Mother and Dad") was probably lost by some little introvert who didn't want people to know his name. The pairs of glasses, the fascinating-looking keys, the combs with missing teeth, and the empty Sheaffer case, no doubt, conceal an interesting past. The worn-out notebooks have likely carried a burden of knowledge for someone for many quarters. The combination lock was probably

abandoned by someone who reasoned "To open a combination lock, one must know the combination: I have lost the combination. Therefore, I have no further use for this lock."

The losses, whatever they are, whether premeditated or accidental, are not homeless and abandoned, but are thoughtfully provided for in their own little department, accessible to all—the Lost and Found Department.

## Crust 'N Crumbs

(Continued from Page 1)

collection of Egyptian hieroglyphics. But upon inquiry we learned that she was grading her second grade English papers. Seems she had told the pupils to make up sentences, just anything they wanted to say, and print them. One paper was quite revealing. Its sentences were, "WHAT TIME IS IT?" and "WHEN DO WE EAT?"

An example of what the Creative Writer's Club does in its off moments is the following: Each member wrote one sentence, folded the paper down, told the next person what word to rhyme with, and passed it on. Overlooking things like grammar, the results almost makes sense in places. Most surprising! The results were:

*The day has come to pay the rent, Me the mortgage company has sent. She packed to leave the town Before the landlord would swoop down.*

*The lonely street so full of people. Tall was he, tall as a steeple. Here's to a long successful life. She has gone to be his wife.*

P.S.—There was one line, inserted between the sixth and seventh lines in the original, that we have taken the privilege of deleting. It said simply, "Eeple gleepul frowl Brown!" Apparently one of the writers cracked under the strain, so we thought it kinder just to ignore that line.

*That club meeting evidently inspired at least one writer tho'. Immediately afterwards, Don Daugherty was seen sliding down the marble banister in the library balancing a tray of coke bottles on one hand, and waving the other arm madly. Come to think of it, maybe he was the one that wrote that aforementioned line.*

## Seniors' 'Candida' Shows Good Acting

Showing remarkable polish in spite of a short rehearsal period, a six-character cast representing the Class of 1950 presented George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" Friday night in Alumni Auditorium.

Candida, the wife of a socialist preacher in London in 1918, was portrayed by Jean Overall in her usual able way. Especially well did she show the audience the contrast in her own mature thoughts and actions and those of the young poet Eugene Marchbanks, who was staying in the home and who thought himself in love with her.

The role of Eugene called for some of the most outstanding acting of the play, and Kermit Boles, who played the part, stole the show, in the opinion of most of the audience. The poet's neurotic condition and immaturity, combined with his melodramatic outbursts, were not left to the imagination of the audience, after Boles' very good performance. The chief criticism we would offer would be that it seemed at times that the role was overplayed, and some simple lines made a trifle too melodramatic.

Jack Cannon, as Burgess, Candida's father, was excellent in his role, which called for pompous comedy. Even funnier than his speeches were his actions and facial expressions.

Candida's husband, James Morrell, was well portrayed by John Hutcheson, and Jan Newton, and Bill Hosse gave convincing performances in their supporting roles.

The play, which was presented before a well-filled auditorium, gave evidence of hard work and close cooperation between the actors and the men behind the scenes.

## Chisholm Relates Italian Work At Mission Class

J. R. Chisholm, elder of the Crescent Hill church of Christ in Brownsfield, Texas, and business manager of the Frascatti (Italy) Orphans' Home was on the campus this week speaking both at chapel and at Mission Study Class Tuesday.

At the latter, Chisholm told of the mission work in Frascatti since it was first begun 15 months ago. In spite of intense opposition, he stated, the work is encouraging, since 350 have obeyed the gospel and eight young men from this number are preaching.

The work there is threefold: To preach the gospel, which is the primary reason for going; to give material aid to the needy (over 7,000 boxes of clothing have been distributed), and to establish the boys' home in order to relieve suffering of the orphans and teach them the word of God that they, in turn, might teach others.

"Not only the needy people are asking for the gospel," Chisholm stated. "Doctors, lawyers, teachers, and other professional people have sent for information."

## State Park Head Is Guest Speaker Of Biology Club

L. G. McLeain, Tennessee state naturalist, will be on the campus Thursday night under the sponsorship of the Biology Club. All club members and any interested persons are urged to be present to hear an interesting lecture and movie on nature.

Mr. McLeain has gained statewide recognition as head of Tennessee state parks.

This regular bi-monthly meeting of the club will be held in the lecture room of the Biology Building at 7:30.

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# Religion In Student Life

By S. C. BOYCE

(From 20th Century Christian)

"And when he came to himself, he said, How many hired servants of my father's have bread enough and to spare, and I perish with hunger!" Read again these wonderful words—Jesus spoke them. Perhaps, you reply: "I grasped the thought on first reading." True, but did the thought grasp you? It is good for one to master truth; it is better for truth to master one. When the mind grips a fact, it pleases man; when the fact grips his heart, it changes him.

The steps which changed the younger son's life are significant. First, he made the greatest journey of his whole life—"he came to himself." From this higher point of vantage, his perspective of values was changed. Hitherto he saw life in terms of selfishness; now, in selflessness. Once, like many modernists, he thought that life consisted in sensual satieties; from the pinnacle of the higher self, he catches a vision of that which is noble and true. His soul, released from the crushing weight of sordid pleasures, finds joy in the limitless possibilities of the higher life.

This young man, in fact, sees two pictures: He sees a home bursting with welcome and plenty; about him, he gazes at a swine pen of filth and hunger. He ponders the man he might be. Living in misery, he might live in a mansion; ragged, he might be clothed better than a prince; despised, he might be honored; hungry, he might be fed; defeated, he might be victorious. Against the unhappy background of a debauched life in a foreign land, he saw a home which could bring peace to

a soul that had drunk deep of the dregs of bitter disappointment.

Having contrasted the pictures he made a noble resolve: "I will arise and go to my father," in other words, I will change my life. Nor was he content to rest on good intentions or mere affirmation. The noblest resolution, the highest aspiration, the deepest regret can never be substituted for a changed life. "Repent and turn" is the Bible way, not repent and remain where you are. The high purpose of this disillusioned boy found power and completeness in these simple words: "And he arose, and came to his father."

Once he is back home, he makes no excuses for himself. He confesses his sins and he confesses his unworthiness. He blames no one but himself. When he left home, he demanded that which belonged to him. When he returned home, he begged only the portion given to the servants. How changed from what he once was! "Quantum mutatus ab illo!" as the Romans would say. If suffering, trials, and disappointment will drive us (as it did this young man) to higher self, then, let us say with Paul, "I take pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in necessities, in persecutions, in distresses for Christ's sake: for when I am weak, then am I strong."

This parable of the lost son is a beautiful story. Its practical lessons are many. If the prodigal brother found the higher life, so can we. However fearful our hearts, however weak our wills, however deep our sins, we can change. We, too, can go to our heavenly Father. We, too, may be clothed with garments of praise and live forever in that mansion which only is our true and eternal home.

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# THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

BOX SUPPER  
TONIGHT  
5:15  
Everybody Come

Vol. XXIX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., May 11, 1950

No. 27

## THREE THOUSAND EXPECTED HERE NEXT WEEK

### Branscomb, Holton Named 1950 Commencement Speakers

Dr. Harvie Branscomb, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, and A. R. Holton, minister of the Central Church of Christ in Nashville, will be the 1950 commencement speakers at David Lipscomb College, according to an announcement made this week.

Branscomb will deliver the commencement address Monday evening, June 5, at 8 p.m. Holton will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday afternoon, June 4, at 4 p.m.

Chancellor Branscomb opened the Lipscomb Artist Series this year with a lecture, "International

### Juniors Will Fete Seniors Saturday At Maxwell House

With the turn of the century as their motif, the Junior Class will fete the Senior Class at the banquet rooms of the Maxwell House Saturday night. An annual affair, the Junior-Senior Banquet, which was partially financed by the "Junior-Jests" this year, promises to be among the finest ever presented at Lipscomb.

The program following the banquet will consist of a variety of musical and speech numbers. Among these will be several organ pieces by Clarence R. Haffinger of the Lipscomb Music Department. Roberta Atkins will also be featured as vocalist.

Bob Atnip, president of the Junior Class, will preside as toastmaster. The menu will consist of fried chicken, green peas, potato strips, and hot biscuits.

The decoration will carry out the theme of the mid-century with appropriate figures and features in harmony with the general idea.

Committees in charge of the affair are: Program—Mary Nicholas, Jane Gray, Mary Ellen Holley, Donald Daugherty, and Bob Riggs; Food—Bob Scruggs, Frankie Wallace, Dallas Wiseman, and Ralph Perry; Decorations—Minnie Lou Batey, Annette Wherry, Delores Reasonover, Ollis Smith, and Paul Brown.

The evening will be climaxed by the traditional taper ceremony in which the candles of the Juniors are lighted by the departing Seniors.

### Photo Contest Finalists Named

Final results of the contest to select a picture for the cover of this quarter's *Tower*, sponsored by the Photography Club and *The Tower* staff, will be announced in the coming issue of the magazine.

Eight pictures, selected by the student body and faculty last Friday from a group of twenty, and their authors are: No. 5 (no name), by Archie Hawkins; No. 6, "Wet Fantasy," by Dick Stancliff; No. 10, "The Tower"; No. 11, "Southern Belle," and No. 14, "Fals," by Ernest Clevenger; No. 18, "Granny White House," by Ralph Burris, and No. 20 (no name), by Archie Hawkins.

Judges from the *Nashville Banner's* photographic staff, Vernon Fox and Doug Underwood, have selected the winner from among the eight pictures. Along with the winner, three pictures were selected to receive honorable mention. These photos were judged on appropriateness, adaptability, and composition for *The Tower* cover.

Student Exchange and World Peace." Before coming to Vanderbilt, he was connected with Southern Methodist and Duke Universities, serving just prior to his appointment to his present position as Dean of the latter's School of Divinity.

In 1945 Branscomb was chairman of a commission of librarians which visited Brazil on the invitation of that government to make recommendations for the reorganization and modernization of Brazil's National Library. By appointment of the President, he served in 1948 as chairman of the United States Advisory Commission on Educational Exchange.

Holton is well known to Lipscomb audiences, having appeared many times on Lipscomb Lectures.

### Mission Class Hears Matthews; Korean Drive Ends May 15

Paul Matthews, teacher of history at Lipscomb, was guest speaker at Mission Study Class Tuesday evening. His subject was "Catholic Censoring and Boycotting Anti-Catholic Statements or Sentiments." Highly recommended by Matthews was the book, "American Freedom and Catholic Power," by Paul Branshard.

Five German students attending Lipscomb will be present at Central Church of Christ in two meetings there Thursday to discuss mission work in Germany. M. Norvel Young, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock, Texas, will be the main speaker at both sessions.

The students will be presented by Athens Clay Pullias, president of Lipscomb, at the first meeting, which will be held at 11 a.m. The second meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. and will feature a motion picture made recently of the German work.

The drive for aid to Korea, under the sponsorship of the class, will close Monday, May 15, Dieter Alten, chairman, has stated.

Response has been excellent in the clothing collection, according to Alten, but contributions of money are far short of the goal. "If you plan to give any, do it now!" the class has emphasized.

Over 10,000 pieces of clothing were turned in, and will be sent to Korea at a cost of \$180. Surplus clothing will be given to Nashville Christian Institute, which the class aided as a project last year.

### NCI Plans Program Here Sunday

Nashville Christian Institute will present a program of public speaking Sunday at 3 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Speakers will be Marshall Keeble, president of the school, and young men from Mrs. Lambert Campbell's public speaking class.

### Petitioning Ends Friday For 1950-51 Officers

Petitions for the 1950-51 president and secretary of the student body must be in by noon tomorrow, Ernest Stewart, student body election, has stated.

Election for the honors will be held by secret ballot in chapel Monday, and the new officers will be announced in next week's *BABBLER*.

### Annual Operetta, May Day, Open House To Provide One of Biggest Weekends in Lipscomb History



Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Discussing plans for May Day next week are members of the queen's court, who seem pleased with the effect promised by the bouffant dresses the girls will wear. Left to right, they are (seated): Elizabeth Kerce, Barbara Brusse, Anola Cutts, and Fanny Rice Gill. Escorts, standing, left to right, are: James Derseweh, Jennings Davis, Jr., and Hollis Parker. Not pictured: Kelly Doyle.

One of the most gala week-ends of Lipscomb's history is in store for students and large crowds of visitors expected from this area,

### 'Mocking Bird' Is 18th Century Story Of New Orleans

"The Mocking Bird," a swash-buckling, romantic operetta which was a great favorite with Broadway audiences, will be presented by the Lipscomb Music Department Thursday, May 18, in Alumni Auditorium.

In the leading roles are Roberta Atkins, as Manon De Lange, an immigrant girl, and Lewis Nunley, as Bob Finchley, a Virginian.

Supporting them are Paul Brown, French Governor of New Orleans; Bob Riggs, the governor's aide; John Paul Grady as Masime Grandpre, a wealthy citizen; Laura Tarrence, his ward; Willis West, as Jean Le Farge, famous French pirate; Ralph Myers, captain of the ship "Marseilles"; Sewell Hall, a Spanish envoy; Nancy Anderson, as Marquise de Villebious, a wealthy colonist; Jackie Barr, her niece; Minnie Lou Batey, as Janette, an immigrant girl; Corrine Cline, the governor's housekeeper; Jean Thomson, a slave; and Paul Sikes, a Negro butler.

The plot, based upon historical incidents of the late 18th century, relates the defense of New Orleans by French colonists, American woodsmen, and the famous pirate, Le Farge, and their ultimate victory over the Spaniards.

"The Mocking Bird," combining compelling drama, comic situations, and a melodious score, is under the direction of Miss Irma Lee Batey.

Admission will be \$1.00 for reserved seats and 60c for all others.

as well as other states, next week-end.

The annual May Day festivities Friday, May 19, at which Miss Mary Catherine Alexander will be crowned May Queen, will be preceded by the Music Department's annual operetta on Thursday night. On the following Sunday, 3000 visitors are expected to view the campus and buildings as Lipscomb holds open house.

May Day will begin with a chapel talk by J. P. Sanders, dean, Friday morning on "The Virtues of Christian Womanhood."

At 3 p.m. the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Ora Crabtree, will present a pageant, "The Captains and the King," by Channing Pollock. The cast includes Fred Casmir, Haldon Arnold, Jack Cannon, John Williams, John Hutcheson, C. L. Overturf, Donald Daugherty, Jane Gray, Jean Overall, Joy Gregory, and

Robert Hamlin. There will be no admission charge.

Following the pageant will be a concert by the Lipscomb band, under the direction of Bob Kerce, in front of Alumni Auditorium.

The May Day procession will begin at 4:30. Included in this year's court are Barbara Brusse, Anola Cutts, Fanny Rice Gill, Elizabeth Kerce, Jennings Davis, James Derseweh, Hollis Parker, and Kelly Doyle. Willie Hooper, "Miss Lipscomb," and Joe Clark, "Bachelor of Ugliness," will also be featured members of the procession, as will senior girls, escorted by senior boys. Freshman, sophomore, and junior girls will form a background for Miss Alexander's coronation.

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet for senior girls and their mothers will be held in the Student Center at 6:30.

May Day is expected to draw 1,500 spectators.

### C'mon, Gals, Pack A Lunch; It's Box Supper Time Tonight

Come on, fellers and gals, don't yer overalls and gingham and trot on over to the circle for the best box supper of the year. There'll be food and fun, music and courtin'. Gals, tie your boxes up with a purty ribbon and fill 'em up with chicken legs and catch that man you've had yer eyes on. When the clock strikes quarter-past or half-past five, everybody gather around.

It's *The Tower* box supper tonight. Each girl is to prepare a box with enough food for two people and is to put her name inside. Boxes are to be taken to the auctioneer's stand. There is no limit on the bids.

Mupsic will be furnished by Bill Fowler and his gang. Auctioneers

are Bob Anderson and Donald Daugherty. Anne Cato is in charge of all arrangements.

### School To Sponsor Picnic For Frosh, Sophs Saturday

The regular Saturday night party this week will be in the form of a picnic for sophomores and freshmen who will be on the campus while juniors and seniors are attending their annual banquet.

Sevier Park has been chosen as the site of the picnic, and those attending will leave the school at 4 p.m.



## THE BABBLER

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## Alumni Notes

### Alumni of '48

Curtis Platt—Curtis is enjoying his work with the Hamilton Motor Company in Jasper, Alabama. He is also preaching for a congregation near Jasper.

Louise Garrett—Louise is working for a psychiatrist in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Jack Gaw—He is preaching for the church in Norfolk, Virginia, and is married to the former Nancy Wilson.

William Gollnitz—Bill is living at 106 Chapel Avenue, Nashville, and working with the Nashville Adjustment Bureau. He likes his work fine.

Mabel Harding—Mabel is working as secretary to Brother Collins and living at 1206 Belvidere Drive, since she became Mrs. Erchel Bean.

John Holland—John is preaching for the congregation in Red Boiling Springs, Tennessee, and teaching mathematics in the high school there.

Frances Jarrett—Frances is living at 3063 Park Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, since she became Mrs. DeWitt Harber. They have a little girl about a year old.

### Alumni News

Janet Whitehurst, B.S., '48, had an appendectomy on May 1. She has been living in Corinth, Mississippi, and is recovering quite nicely.

Paul Vining, B.A., '49, a teacher at the North Alabama Bible School; Warren Morris, B.A., '48; and Nell Douthitt, B.S., '48, visited our campus recently.

### Open House

Don't forget to make plans to be present for Open House on May 21 from 2:00-6:00 p.m. All friends, patrons, and those who may be interested in attending college are cordially invited. All buildings on the campus will be open for inspection, and all members of the faculty and staff will be on hand to meet you. Refreshments will be served in the course of the afternoon.

### Alumni Letter

The Alumni Secretary received a nice letter from Warren Morris, B.A., '48, Martin, Tennessee, which showed great enthusiasm for building up the Alumni Association. He urges each member of the '48 class to join.

### Alumni Memberships

Alumni memberships to date are 237. If you haven't already done so, send in your dollar to the Alumni Association, David Lipscomb College, immediately.

"If we know about it, we will tell about it."

## Meet Mr. Traugbber, 'Boss' of the Center, Who Keeps Eye On Students' Needs, Comforts

There's a man on the Lipscomb campus that many of the students may not have met. You may know him when you see him, but probably you don't know his name or very much about him. We're speaking about Mr. Gilliam Traugbber, the manager of the College Student Center.

Mr. Traugbber was born right here in Nashville and was graduated from Battle Ground Academy, Franklin, in 1941. He is married to the former Jane Spain and has a little daughter, Gilda Jane, who is as pretty as a picture.

He spent 38 months in the United States Navy, 16 of which were in the Pacific. Since that time he has attended Milligan College for two years, where he played football and tennis.

Although Mr. Traugbber is very young, he has had four years' experience in the restaurant business here in Nashville. It is plain to see that he is quite capable of handling our Student Center.

For the benefit of those who don't eat regularly in the Student Center, it would be interesting to mention some of the fine changes and improvements which have been made since his coming. For example, before, all one could order in the line of substantial food was hamburgers and sandwiches, but now Mr. Traugbber has brought us a "Special." He has a steam table at the extreme right end of the counter from which one may choose one of two meats,

and several vegetables. Also a varied selection of sandwiches which are made right in our own kitchen is available. Of course, the same pleasing fountain service and varied array of candies are ready for our convenience.

Mr. Traugbber has done a lot to make all these things available. How can we show our appreciation for these extra facilities? We can do it by taking an extra thought and only a few seconds more. When we drink a coke, take time to put the bottle back into the rack. And, too, remember that if the person before you has done his part to keep the table clean, you should do your part to keep it clean for the next fellow—you may be the next fellow some time.

These may seem like small things, but they are essential to having a clean, neat student center in which to bring your friends. Just remember to care for the center as you would care for your mother's dining room. Mr. Traugbber will appreciate your kind cooperation. "Treat him right, make him like you."

## Don't Forget Mother Sunday; It's Her Day

One of man's greatest short-comings is that of forgetfulness. When we become lax and negligent of our duties and responsibilities, we need someone to come along and pass a few helpful hints. A great event is about to come to pass of which all should be reminded—Mother's Day—the day when children can show in some special way the thankfulness and gratitude that we have in our hearts toward the person who has done so much for us.

We at Lipscomb can surely feel that we should be more grateful because our mothers thought enough of us to be sure that we were brought up with a faith in God and in his word. There are thousands who are not so privileged as we. Don't you believe that we owe something to the person that gave us the greatest and only sure foundation in life?

Greatest Reward Is Gratitude We can almost believe that the greatest reward that any mother expects of her children is to show to her the gratitude that so doubtless belongs unto her. She will not ask it of you, neither do you or should you expect that, but she longs for that gracious smile and that card of affection just as much as she desires life.

Will you picture yourself in the future with Mother's Day approaching and the beautiful cards or flowers that it brings? We that are young cannot fully understand what it means to have someone to whom we have given so much to turn from life's busy way and send unto us a small token of thankfulness unto us. If we could, we would know what it feels like to be a person of great responsibility.

Then, to the ability that you are able, be sure not to forget that mother that has given to you the greatest things any person could ever give—life, and a lifetime of love and sacrifice. The sweetest name ever given to mortals on earth is the name, Mother.

Remember Mother's Day,  
Sunday, May 14.

## Think It Over!

As we read the Lord's Prayer and the words of petition, "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors," we were prompted to think of the precariousness of our prayers when worded after that manner . . . for us, it is something to think about; what about you? We wonder if you are able to read with serenity the teaching of Jesus in Luke 6:37 . . . "Forgive, and ye shall be forgiven." We hope that you are, and that if the opportunity has presented itself, as doubtless it has, you have tasted of "one of the most sublime enjoyments of life." Think it over . . .

The fairest action of our human life is according to revenge an injury; for who forgives without a further strife, his adversary's heart to him doth tie; and, 'tis a finer conquest, truly said, to win the heart than overthrow the head.—Carew.

Live happily by forgiving and when you leave the multitude of friends that will have become yours, they will say of you, "His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to hold the memory of a wrong."

When you feel uneasiness, and bewail your misfortunes, you should examine the roots from which they spring—even down to your own folly, your own pride, or your own distempered fancy. Do not murmur, therefore, but correct yourself.—Dandamis.

Think It Over . . .

## Lipscomb day by day

By JACK BRAUCHT

### NOW THAT NANCY JONES

is an interesting young lady. It was she that delighted the speech class not so long ago with a speech on the "Shimmy." (Please don't ask what it is.) She is also the young lady that got engaged in a cave with a four-leaf clover as a ring. You may find this difficult, but she babbled all this anyway.

### POLLY SUMMERS WILL

learn to keep her door locked when she leaves. Seems that she had a visitor several days ago when she was out in the form of "Duchess," who for your information is a dog that you definitely can see at least his tracks. When Polly got back she found muddy paw prints, and what's more, a muddy dog in the middle of her bed. We wonder if anybody put that dog in there, in the first place.

### IT WASN'T SAFE

for man nor beast on the second floor of Elam Hall last week. (In fact, is it ever?) The main source of disturbance was one of those big floor buffers that some kind soul turned on and let romp on down the hall. It was finally captured, but not until it had scared the wits out of several dozen boys. After all, what would you think if you saw one of those things coming down the hall on a dark night?

### THERE HAVE BEEN

several likeable new comers on the campus this quarter. Outstanding has been one Ollie Dodd. You really ought to meet him, er, we mean (or do we) her.

### NOW WE REALLY DON'T

think so, but it has been reported to us from reliable sources that former student Joe Nix resembles Mr. Baird. So you don't believe it either? Well, to prove this statement, we will just mention that not too long ago Mrs. Baird, waiting for the Dr., saw Joe with his neck turned and began to honk and call "James." We don't know, who was the most embarrassed.

### ON NUMEROUS OCCASIONS

it has been brought to the attention of the readers of outstanding cases of absent mindedness. Here is another. Jerry Love was seen going out of the cafeteria the other day with a tray full of dirty dishes in his hand. When he was questioned about his destination, he became flustered and mumbled something about not sitting on the usual side of the cafeteria as he, red faced, returned the tray.

### JULIA BOBBITT AND WILLIE HOOPER

took a little jaunt this past week-end and returned to find their room tastefully decorated with yards and yards of cord wound around in the shape of spider webs. Said Julie, "I feel just like a spider." Roommate Willie just kept her mouth shut and went to bed. But to get back to that spider, if said Editor of this BABBLER will let me print anything I want in the last issue of this paper, I will tell who did it. HMMMMM??

### THIS COLUMN

has been asked to inform Lipscomb students of a great honor accorded one of its students. We understand that a suitably inscribed scroll is in the process of being made and will be presently given to the young lady. Mary Catherine Alexander has been given the title of MISS YAK-YAK of 1950. The young man who made this announcement requested that his name be withheld.

### BY THE BY, GIRLS,

Yoo Yoo and all that. We have a question just for you today. Please, does anyone know why Gwen Plemmons wants a hair dryer? Absolutely and positit, the columnist accepts no responsibility for the past statement—it is asked in all innocence. But why does she? H-m-m-m.

The night editor was trying to learn whether one of the staff was on the job and called what she thought was the publishing company.

She wondered why they got upset when she asked the party who answered the phone, "Are you setting heads?"

The editor had made a slight error—she had dialed the University Infirmary.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

"Look out for that cliff!"  
"What cliff?"  
"Look out for those clothes line!"  
"What clothes li-ine-ine-ine-ine-ine!"

## Patterson Fans 18 Tuesday In Second Win Over Bethel

## Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

### Baseballing Good

THE HOME GAME WITH BETHEL last Friday was a honey from start to finish. The power was there, the pitching was about evenly matched, and it was played in something over two hours and fifteen minutes.

There were thrills for all as a total of five circuit knocks were registered on the score sheet, three triples were added to the records, and a double or two was thrown in for good measure.

The first base knock for the Herd came on a homer by Pitcher James Holder, who went his longest stretch of the year with seven innings and a well pitched game. His drive sliced over the dump toward the new gym, and the right fielder was still chasing it when he romped across the tally slab.

Bill Ezell showed the form he displayed last season by lining one down the middle between the center and left fielders that rolled to the bank and sent him scampering for an RBI. Pat Rucker placed another well tagged horsehide in the same spot for the other Bison homer. Bethel accounted for the other round-trippers.

Jimmy Patterson, who relieved Holder in the eighth provided the Frank Meriwell finish to the tilt. When he came to the mound there was one on and nobody out. The first man to face him grounded straight to the mound; Jim tossed to Sherrill at second to cut the runner down; Sherrill slammed the ball toward first to stop the batter; the Bethel man interfered with the throw; both men were out. The next batter fled out to the outfield.

Patterson came to bat in the bottom of the eighth with two buddies on the sacks and on the second pitch lined a long, hard triple down the third base line that brought in two runs to place the Waddell crew out in front 7 to 6. Jim then whiffed three successive stick men in the ninth to end the ball game.

### Raiders Are Still Strong

Middle Tennessee came through with all the power that they are supposed to have in downing a stiff opposing Bison nine last week, and yet it wasn't a one-sided affair.

Bill Veach went the route for the Blue Raider win with two major league scouts among the spectators, and then blasted a homer for big impressions. Jimmy Patterson gave up only eight hits in the loss.

### Jackson All Wet

I traveled down to Jackson on Friday of last week, hoping to witness a Bison slaughter of Union on Saturday afternoon, only to be damped in spirits and body by the weather man. It rained all night Friday and most of the day Saturday.

News didn't travel as fast here as could have been wished, however. The Bisons were already tucked into the Ladd Coach with the motor running when someone dashed up to relay a phone call from the Bulldog camp, stating the conditions at that end of the line. Needless to say, there were several opinions stated at the news.

No date has been set at present for the contest.

### Intramurals On the Boom

IT HAS BEEN GOOD TO SEE a number of games and athletic activities added to the Lipscomb calendar in the intramural department this spring—all of which shows a growing emphasis on better sports for the school.

Anyone who desires is able to participate in the sport of the season. Touch and six-man tackle football, basketball, volleyball, archery, swimming, horse shoes, shuffleboard, ping pong, badminton, and weight lifting are among the prominent activities taking place each day.

The only sore spot in the picture concerns tennis, a well-liked and much-engaged-in game when facilities are available. There are no courts on which the Lipscomb lads and lassies can wield a racket to their heart's content—a situation that has brought no little remorse to not a few individuals, including a defending VSAC champion team.

Surely with all the other improvements that have been made in the past few years, tennis enthusiasts will not be long denied a place to show their skill and twang the cat gut.

### Golfers Are Pressed

AS IN THE CASE of a great many things, I proceeded to learn the golf game the hard way last week—I caddied for Jim Wood against Austin Peay. The experience showed me something besides how to play the game, however.

Peay's No. 1 man shot a 31 on the front nine out at McCabe that afternoon and came home with a 69 for the day. Who in college golf in this section can consistently compete with such golfing? That fellow is accustomed to doing just such putting as that, too. Now do you wonder why the locals haven't been coming up with any more wins than they have?

The other members, who are defending VSAC champs, shot around the 72 mark. None got out of the seventies. Jimmy Wood and Frank Turner shot 73's and were beaten by their opponents. John Henderson blasted a 77.

Add to these opponents the situation of having only three regular men when four are required for the match, and you can see another pitfall to victories. Each time for the entire spring that a match has been held, someone who has not been able to practice has been carried along as a last minute find. I say the lads are doing pretty good for their chance.

All who are interested in trying for the No. 4 slot on the team are asked to contact Jim Wood, John Henderson, Frank Turner, or Roy Ott immediately.

### Mustangs Have Better Field

A bit of leveling and smoothing over has greatly helped the new athletic field and provided an excellent place for the Ponies to work out and meet their opponents. Intramural games have benefited from the improvement, too.

The Mustangs are not yet a first-class club, but every tilt shows a little improvement in fancy. That 20-2 shellacking they received recently would have discouraged a less game bunch of horsehiders.

## VSAC Golf Tourney Is On Slate Today

This afternoon the 1950 version of the VSAC golf tournament will get under way at the Old Hickory course.

There will be three and possibly four teams competing in the event that was won last year by the Governors of Austin Peay. Lipscomb's foursome will be bidding to get off the bottom of last year's pile-up and land back on top as was the case a couple of years back.

Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, Lipscomb, and a team from East Tennessee will likely comprise the entries. Peay is favored to repeat last year's performance.

The Governors won the 54-hole two-day event with a team total of 946, and MTSC placed second with a 953. Boxhead Stone and Robert Sain of Peay and Middle Tennessee, respectively, tied for low ball honors with 225 for the 54 holes.

Lipscomb's aggregation was led by Charlie Johns, now graduated, who carded a 246 total with three 82's. Jimmy Wood averaged 246, and John Henderson followed George Hickey's 251 with a 252.

At present the DLC trio of Wood, Henderson, and Turner is shooting in the neighborhood of 75, 76, and 77, respectively, for this spring's matches.

The next scheduled match following the tourney will be with Austin Peay in Clarksville, May 19.

## INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

By JOE CLARK

The new athletic field has been the scene of many a fast moving, high scoring baseball game during the past two weeks.

With but three games remaining to be played in the preliminary softball tournament, definite contenders for the softball crown have emerged from the pack. Davidson County and Cosmopolitan seem to have an edge over the rest with two wins each. Davidson County edged Mid-Tenn. 3 to 2 and romped over Ala.-Ky. 15 to 5 for their two wins. Cosmopolitan took their wins from Nashville 4 to 3 and Mid-Tenn. 14 to 10.

After an erratic start, Ala.-Ky. got into the win column by thumping Mid-Tenn. 13 to 11. Mid-Tenn. had the honor of scoring the most runs for a game in this tournament by drubbing Nashville 21 to 6.

The four top teams in this tournament will be eligible to compete for this year's softball crown in a double elimination tournament that will follow the present tournament.

### STANDINGS

	W	L
Davidson County	2	0
Cosmopolitan	2	0
Ala.-Ky.	2	1
Mid-Tenn.	1	3
Nashville	0	3

### BISON BATS

Name	G	AB	R	H	Avg.
Rush	4	19	5	7	.368
Rucker	8	28	6	10	.357
Ezell	8	36	9	12	.333
Holder	3	6	1	2	.333
Winters	1	3	1	1	.333
Hamblen	7	26	8	8	.308
Patterson	8	26	4	7	.269
Nichols	8	24	5	6	.250
Trimble	1	4	3	1	.250
Lane	3	9	2	2	.222
Sherrill	8	29	7	5	.172
Hogan	6	20	4	3	.150
Smith	8	23	4	4	.143
Warner	4	6	0	0	.000
Boyd	2	8	0	0	.000
King	2	3	0	0	.000
Stewart	1	2	0	0	.000
Derseweh	1	0	0	0	.000
Kogachi	1	1	0	0	.000
Sewell	1	0	0	0	.000

## Waddellmen Continue On Road; Journey To Athens, Florence

Bethel College of McKenzie, Tenn., proved just the right tonic to put the Bisons on the winning trail as they bested the McKenziemen 7 to 6 in Onion Dell Friday and 7 to 0 Tuesday on the Bethel diamond.

Freshman fireballer Jimmy Patterson was Bethel's downfall as he entered the Friday game as a relief hurler and then batted in the tying and winning runs. Tuesday he set them down with three hits while fanning eighteen.

Today the thundering Herd left on a road trip that could give them an even record for the season. They left for Athens, Ala., for a game with the Athens Bears tomorrow and will move over to Florence for a return encounter with the Florence Teacher College tomorrow.

Wednesday, Coach Waddell will take his charges to Murray, Ky., for a return engagement with Murray State College.

Patterson will probably open against Florence tomorrow. At press time the Bison mentor hadn't announced a starter for the Athens game.

In the Friday game the Herd took an early lead when Elvis Sherrill drew a walk, stole second and third, and then came home on Bill Ezell's fly to centerfield.

Bethel moved out front three to one in the third as they scored three runs on two walks, a single, and a timely base cleaning double by Morris Moffitt, which plated three runs.

James Holder, Bison pitcher, made it three to two in the bottom of the third as he aimed one of Wilburn Sorrell's slants at the new gym for a home run.

Bill Ezell opened the Bisons' half of the fourth with a four bagger to knot the score. Jim Rush followed with a single, stole second, moved to third on an infield out by Joe Nichols and then crossed home on Pat Rucker's infield out.

Moffitt put Bethel back in the lead in the fifth by hitting a three-nothing pitch out of the park with a man on.

Red Holloway made the score stand six to four in the top of the seventh as he found one of Holder's slants to his liking.

With two out in the bottom of the eighth, Rucker hit a circuit clout to start the Herd's game winning rally. Bill Smith followed with a double and Arthur Hogan walked.

Patterson then patted a clutch triple to send the Waddellmen ahead seven to six.

Patterson then struck out the side in the ninth for the ball game.

Tuesday Patterson picked up where he left off on Friday and that just about tells the story. He whiffed the eighteen and again the last three men went down swinging.

Lipscomb scored what proved to be enough runs for the win in the top of the first. Sherrill led off with a walk and crossed the plate on Johnny Hamblen's triple. Hamblen scored on a wild pitch by J. W. Russell.

In the second the Herd added another run as Nichols walked,

stole second, and was plated by a single by Sherrill.

Rucker tallied in the third for the Bisons' fourth run after a single and errors on the Bethel catcher and centerfielder.

The Lipscomb lads gathered three more runs in the top of the fifth to end the scoring for the day. Rucker singled, Smith walked, Boyd struck out, Nichols walked, Patterson walked, and Sherrill reached first on an error, all of which resulted in three runs.

Rucker's big bat was tops for Lipscomb in the second game as he collected three hits in his five trips to the plate. Holder swung the biggest stick in the first game with a home run and triple in three times at bat.

Patterson, exhibiting near perfect control and with burning speed, struck out the side in both the third and ninth innings in chalking up his 18 strike-out total which could possibly be a Lipscomb record.

Bethel (6)	AB	R	H
Smith, cf	4	1	0
Johnson, rf	5	2	2
Treloar, 1b	3	1	0
Mofitt, 2b	4	1	2
Faith, ss	4	0	1
Estes, 3b	4	0	0
Holloway, c	4	1	2
Martin, lf	2	0	1
Panky, lf	1	0	0
Sorrells, p	4	0	1
Russell, p	0	0	0



## Survey Shows Job Prospects; Our Section One Of Best

You college seniors are members of the largest graduating class in the history of United States collegiate education. You and your classmates may total half a million. The very size of the graduating class will intensify the competition for jobs when you seek employment. Furthermore, it is likely that there will be fewer job openings for new college graduates this year than there were two years ago, or even last year.

### Depends on Job

This is not to say the outlook is bleak. In some localities and in some occupations there will be jobs in abundance. Employment in certain parts of the country is growing more rapidly than in others in the long-run. This is true on the West Coast, the South Atlantic region and Texas. Prospects are excellent in some occupations, industries and areas.

### Elementary Teachers Needed

In teaching, for example, there is at once an acute shortage of personnel in the elementary schools and a growing oversupply at the high school level. For the current school year, only one elementary teacher was trained for every three who were needed. On the other hand, four times as many students completed training for high school teaching as were required.

### Competition Keen Here

Other professional fields in which stiff competition for jobs is expected in the next few years include: law, journalism, and personnel work. In engineering, the number of graduates will exceed the number of openings in the early 1950's; after the next four or five years, the employment situation for new graduates is likely to improve in this rapidly growing profession. In chemistry, competition will be keen during the next few years among persons without graduate training; the outlook is better for those with graduate degrees.

### You a Business Major?

There will probably also be an oversupply of business administration graduates. A surplus of new graduates has already developed in the field of accounting.

Liberal arts graduates with work experience or specialized training will find it easier to get jobs than those with only a general undergraduate education.

### Wide Open Fields

Prospects for new entrants are good in health service occupations. There is a current shortage of nurses, and demand for nursing service will probably continue to rise. In medicine and dentistry those able to enter and complete training will have good opportunities; however, competition is very keen for admission to professional school. In pharmacy the supply of new graduates has almost caught up with the demand; the profession may be overcrowded in the long-run if enrollments in pharmacy colleges continue at present high levels. Good opportunities are expected also for other occupational groups important in health service, such as veterinarians, medical X-ray technicians, medical laboratory technicians, dental hygienists, physical therapists, occupational therapists, and dietitians.

### What To Do

The picture facing this year's graduates is a mixed one. Business conditions as a whole are continuing good. In spite of this high level of business activity, the growing labor force and growing productivity may well result in high levels of unemployment. The picture for job opportunities is equally mixed. Some occupations are oversupplied with graduates, and the competition will be intense for the available jobs. Other fields have a demand for jobs which far outweigh the available supply of trained people to fill those jobs. Those whose training lies in the crowded fields have several alternatives open to them. First of all, they would be well advised to explore the possibilities of entering any fields closely allied to their field of primary interest, where there may be more openings. They should also explore the possibility of graduate training to equip themselves with more specialized skills.

## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

### GI Says English Important In All Phases of Life

With no apologies for trying to teach someone something, we are reprinting a letter which we "borrowed" from the desk of an English professor friend of ours. It's a letter from a man going to school here, a GI freshman old enough to have freshmen sons. This man has seen a hunk of the world previous to fall, 1949:

"I hope you won't take it amiss if I suggest that after you get through the grammar you give your freshmen classes a little lecture on the important part English plays in the acquisition and maintenance of jobs in the cold cruel world.

"From what I hear around the campus, a great many bewildered freshmen cannot understand why they have to spend compulsory time learning to write well when their majors are to be agriculture, physical education, accounting and so forth.

"I feel it would give quite a few freshmen a real reason to attempt improvement if they knew how important it is, in any occupation, to have a decent command of vocabulary, punctuation and sentence structure. This is particularly true in the ordinary business chores such as: 1) applying for a job, 2) explaining a financial position when applying for a loan, 3) making a speech before the local grange, labor union or political group, 4) writing a 'gripe' to a local paper—and so on.

"Frankly, the ability to marshal facts and present them clearly in the most effective order is of utmost importance in the world today.—Arizona College State Press.

### Prevention Is Only Solution To Crime

Baton Rouge, La.—(ACP)—A believer in prevention of crime and delinquency, Dr. Harrison A. Dobbs, professor of social welfare at Louisiana State University, makes suggestions for solving the delinquency problem:

"We should promote and support more meaningful research and foster education for greater emotional maturity. Successful family living for more children should be encouraged and symptoms of unacceptable behavior should be dealt with early. Lastly our social pattern should place increased responsibility on the citizen for delinquent behavior."

He illustrates his belief in prevention with an allegory:

"The citizens in a town located on a high bluff took action to keep people from falling over the precipice. First, they attempted to establish adequate ambulance service at the bottom. Next they built a fence at the top. Both attempts were unsuccessful. A town meeting was called and a decision made to educate the young and old to stay away from the dangerous edge. It was also decided to present the townsfolk with means of using up their excess energy. This was a successful and lasting solution."

## Religion In Student Life

By BILL YATES

Each of us here at Lipscomb thinks of God as our great benefactor; we think of Him as a giver of good gifts; we are thankful to God for sending His Son into this world to live and suffer persecution and die on the cruel Cross of Calvary in order that we might have hope of eternal life. We praise the name of our Lord, Jesus Christ, and look to Him as our Savior and the mediator between God and man. How many of us are constantly in mind of the fact that some day we are going to have to stand before Jesus Christ, who has been anointed judge over the quick and dead, and give account for the way that we live here on this earth?

Everyone of us shall give account of himself to God. (Rom. 14: 12.) Paul preached to Felix concerning the judgment and Felix trembled at the thought of it. If we would think seriously about standing before the judgment bar of God, I am sure that many of us would begin to tremble because of the way that we are living.

One of the outstanding factors that we wish to consider here is the use of words. We are going to have to give account for our words and our conversation: "But I say unto you, that every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment. For by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned." (Matt. 12: 36-37.)

"Let your conversation be as it becometh the gospel of Christ." (Phil. 1: 27.) "But as he which hath called you is holy so be ye holy in all manner of conversation; because it is written, be ye holy, for I am holy." (1 Pet. 1: 15-16.) It would be well for each of us to keep this well in mind. So many young people are prone to add insignificant adjectives to their language; and it isn't at all in harmony with the gospel of Christ. It would also be helpful to remember that "if you can't say something good about someone, don't say anything." Gossip and idle talk will condemn a person as any other sin. Let's endeavor to keep our language and our thoughts pure and holy as Christ would have us to do.

We shall be judged for our deeds, whether good or evil. (2 Cor. 5: 10.) As we read in Matthew 25: 41-46, we realize that we will be equally judged for our failure to do good. "As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith." (Gal. 6: 10.) This passage refers to our daily lives here at Lipscomb as well as our attitude toward our fellow man as long as we are here in this world.

Let us all stop for a moment and think seriously about our lives in regard to the judgment. Let us be watchful and sober, for our adversary, the devil, glories in causing children of God to stumble.

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# ANDERSON, GRAVES WILL HEAD STUDENT BODY

Next Year's President, Secretary Edge Bays, Wallace In Election



Bob Anderson will be 1950-51 student body president, and Martha Ann Graves will serve as secretary, as the result of the annual election in chapel Monday.

Runners-up for president and secretary, respectively, were James Bays and Frankie Wallace.

Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson, Paris, Tenn., is a history major. He is business manager of THE BABBLER and president of the International Relations Club. Last year he was a member of the student board as Elam Hall representative.

Miss Graves, general business major from Memphis, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Graves.



During her freshman year she was elected "Most Representative," and for the past three years has sung with the large chorus.

The new officers will be installed in a ceremony at the Student Leaders' banquet Tuesday evening.

### Collins To Give Annual Banquet For Leaders

Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins will be hosts at the annual Student Leaders Banquet Tuesday night, May 23, in the College Student Center.

Guests will be Student Board members, class officers, president and secretary of every extra-curricular group on the campus, all students elected to honors mentioned in the constitution, including cheerleaders, May Day and Homecoming courts, and seniors who will be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities this year. The college administrators and their wives are also included on the guest list.

The feature event of the evening will be the inauguration of the 1951 student body president. In addition, the program will consist of piano music by Carmen Wright, brief remarks by the president of each class and club, and a report by seniors present on the number of years they have been at Lipscomb and their plans for the future.

Concluding the program, Sewell Hall will lead the group in Auld Lang Syne.

The dinner will be under the direction of Miss Margaret Carter and home economics students.

### Prize Winning Shot Will Be Feature Of Next Tower

The last issue of this year's Tower will be out next week. Special features will be the Personality of the Year and the cover, which is the winner of the photography contest.

Three budding short-story writers come to the front in this issue. In Donald Daugherty's "The White Raven," the raven, whose soul was as "black as Stygian ebony," became the catharsis for Lon Stutter's distraught mind. Florida Agsalud deals in messages from the dead, telepathy, and broken lines in "The First Lightning." Mrs. Hawkins always thought that there was something strange about the New Boomer in "The Room Upstairs." Bettye Beazley brings the story to a quick halt with an unusual but clever twist.

Bill Dudley diagnoses Rudolf, the hump-backed scholar, a living specimen of "Homo Librarianidensis," and Weaver Jo Tappenny, a new-comer to The Tower, gets to the core of college life in "My Last Girl Friend: Lipscomb." Two freshman contributions are included in the poetry section.

Bound copies of the 30 issues of THE BABBLER for 1949-50 will be available within a few days after the last edition is out, according to Bob Anderson, business manager of the publication.

Press Club members will contact Lipscombites in the near future and explain the sales and distribution plan.

# THE BABBLER

THE YEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE

Vol. XXIX David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., May 18, 1950

No. 28

## 'Mocking Bird' Begins May Events

### Operetta Stars Atkins, Nunley

Tonight at 8:15 in Alumni Auditorium members of the college chorus and orchestra will present "The Mocking Bird," an operetta, directed by Miss Irma Lee Batey and sponsored by the Lipscomb Musicians Club. Tickets will be on sale at the door, priced at \$1.00 for reserved seats and \$.60 for all others.

The story of the operetta, which is based on actual historical events, begins in the year 1762, when King Louis XV of France secretly ceded Louisiana, then a colony of France, to Charles III of Spain. The action of the story takes place in New Orleans when Spanish troops arrive to take possession of the French colony. The colonists are unwilling to submit to Spanish rule, and succeed in driving the Spanish troops back out of New Orleans with the help of the men and ships of the famous pirate, Jean Le Farge.

Roberta Atkins plays the part of Manon, a member of the French Royal family who disguises herself (Continued on page 4)

### 'Captains and Kings' Offers Unique Plot

This year's May Day pageant, Channing Pollock's "The Captains and the Kings," presents a new type of drama and story to the Lipscomb campus.

It concerns the gathering together (just where is never disclosed) all of the great men or their types that the world has ever known. There is a representative of Militarism, Communism, Capitalism, and Ecclesiasticism. These are anxiously awaiting the return of the Great Ruler whom nobody has ever seen or met. There is some hurried movement in the throne room in preparation for his advent when a ragged fisherman is ushered into their presence. He reprimands them for having adulterated the teachings of the Great Ruler and promises to return when they have more fully carried out his commandments.

The cast includes Fred Casimir, Jack Cannon, Haldon Arnold, John Hutcheson, Robert Hamlin, Donald Daugherty, Jane Gray, Joy Gregory, Jean Overall, C. L. Overturn, and John Williams.

### Harding Hall Notes

### McGaughey, Crabb Will Address DLC High School Grads

C. E. McGaughey, minister of the Fourteenth Street church of Christ, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Alfred Leland Crabb, author and Professor Emeritus of Education at George Peabody College for Teachers have been selected as commencement speakers for Lipscomb High School.

McGaughey, who held the spring meeting here in 1947 and is a frequent campus visitor, will deliver (Continued on page 4)

**ATTENTION, SENIORS!**  
Comprehensive examinations will be given Saturday, May 27, beginning at 8 a.m.  
Other senior examinations are scheduled Wednesday, May 30, through Friday, June 2. Schedule will be published later.

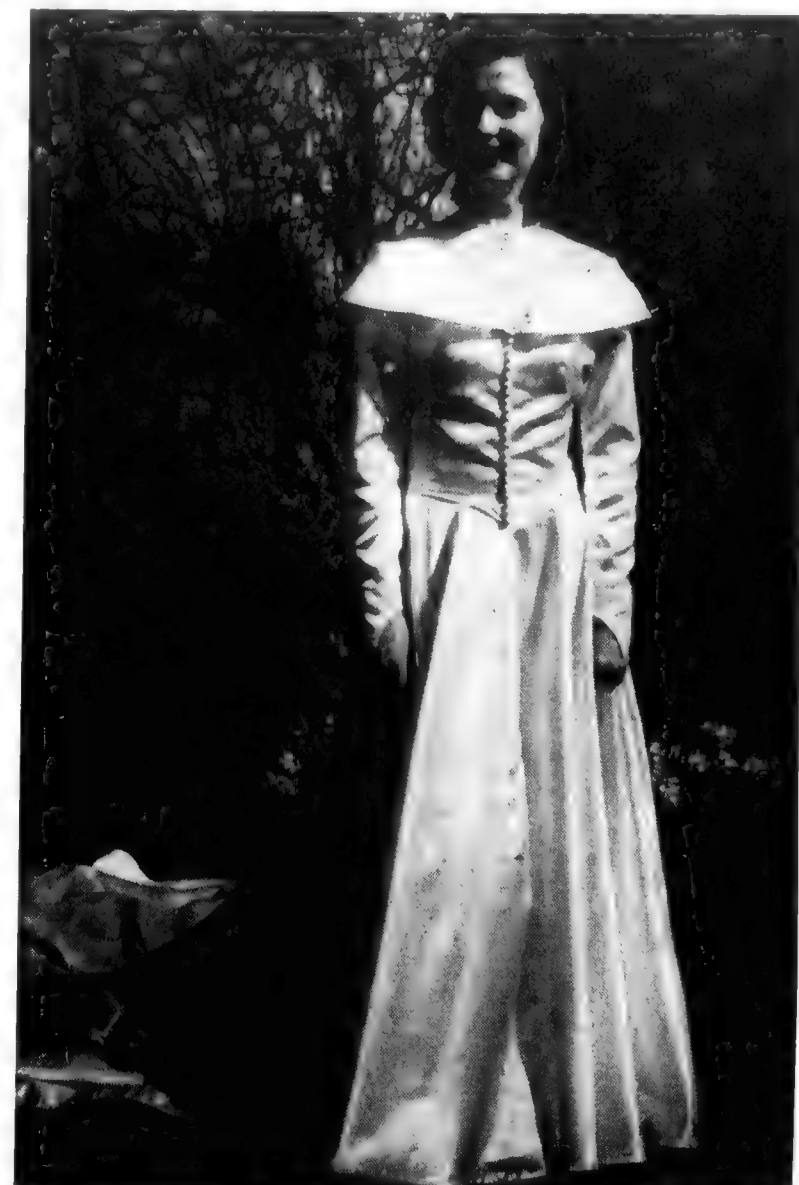


Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

### Mary C. Alexander Will Be Crowned May Queen Friday

Lipscomb's annual May festival will begin tonight when the Musicians' Club presents its annual operetta, "The Mocking Bird."

Tomorrow, Mary Catherine Alexander, senior from Brentwood, will be crowned by Athens Clay Pullias, president, as 1950 May Queen.

The festivities will begin at 3 p.m. tomorrow when the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Ora Crabtree, presents the pageant, "The Captains and the King."

A concert by the Lipscomb band, under the direction of Bob Kerse, will be given at 4 p.m., just preceding the processional.

The May Day processional will begin at 4:30, and will include freshmen, sophomore, and junior girls, who will form a background for the coronation; senior girls, escorted by senior boys; "Miss Lipscomb," Willie Hooper, "Bachelor of Ugliness," Joe Clark; the queen's court, Barbara Brusse, Anola Cutts, Fanny Rice Gill, Elizabeth Kerse, Jennings Davis, James Derseweh, Hollis Parker, and Kelley Doyle. Miss Alexander has chosen Larry Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Winn of Nashville, as crown bearer; train bearers will be Danny and Donald Alexander, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Alexander; and Suzanne Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams, Mary Margaret Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, and Elizabeth Ann Self, daughter of Leslie O. Self of Brentwood, will be flower girls.

At the annual Mother-Daughter banquet for senior girls and their mothers, which will be held in the

Student Center at 6:30 p.m., Miss Hooper will serve as toastmistress. Also taking part in the program will be Jacquelyn Barr, who will present some vocal selections, and Bobbie Lee Gault and Julia Bobbitt, who will pay tribute to the mothers.

Approximately 1500 spectators are expected on the campus for the May Day celebration.

Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6, Lipscomb buildings will be open to the public for inspection, and 3,000 visitors are expected. All teachers will be at their posts, and members of the student body will serve as guides. The student board, under the direction of Ernest Stewart, student body president, will be in charge of the guide service.

Refreshments will be served in the Student Center.

### Paul Ayers Chosen New FTA President

On Thursday, May 11, the David Lipscomb Chapter of Future Teachers of America held their last business meeting of the year. Paul Ayers, speech major from Selmer, Tenn., was elected to the presidency. He was Lipscomb's representative at the business meeting at the state convention of Future Teachers of America this year. He is active in debate activities and was a finalist in the Founder's Day Contest.

Anne Romaine Cato and Montie Bissenger, both elementary education majors, will serve as vice-president and secretary, respectively. Miss Cato, from Bethel, Tenn., represented Lipscomb on the forum at the state convention. She is also active in debating activities and is Business Manager of The (Continued on page 4)

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# THE BABBLER

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## Overtime Profs Are Of Three Kinds

The subject of classes held over the hour is a problem continually discussed by the students but seldom brought to the attention of the offending professors.

Before labelling the offenders we feel that it is necessary to commend those who are attentive of the time and dismiss their classes promptly. But for those consistently unaware of the time allotted them we have distinct categories . . . the well-meaning enthusiast, the proverbial absent-minded professor and the talkative egotist.

Least offensive of the three in the eyes of the students is the well-meaning enthusiast who consciously retains his students with a sincere intention of giving them their due. There are many times when a minute or two more would suffice to wind up a lecture or to clear up points of discussion. If it is an occasional event, the students do not object; when they woefully await it daily it becomes another matter. Regardless of how well-meaning a prof may be, he asks for and receives time not due him.

The talkative egotist is not only unduly proud of his vast store of knowledge but usually has a lush crush on the sound of his own voice. In most cases involving members of this classification the students are eagerly awaiting the official end of class ten to twenty minutes before it is due. Our egotist can roar and roar after the ten of mark and a mere few, if any, will listen to him.

Our absent-minded professor is a victim of circumstances. Chances are students are not so hard on his name but are somewhat resentful anyway. More often he is of a pleasant nature and takes a hint the third time a notebook is slammed to the floor. Sometimes such a prof will request that someone remind him of the time several minutes before the class is to end, but he does not do that as often as he should.

These teachers who abuse their time allotment take advantage of both the student and their colleagues. How many of these same offenders display a sharply raised eyebrow when a student creeps in late? They are highly resentful of tardiness and at the same time are often the cause of it. —The Cardinal, University of Louisville.

## Dear Editor

### TO THE EDITOR:

In a very special way I believe that Ollie Smith should be commended for her untiring work as Secretary of the Junior Class. She worked many long hours that the Junior-Senior Banquet might be the success that it was.

I am sure that all of the members of the class that served with her on committees will join in this commendation.

Bob Anderson.

## Traditional May Day Has Interesting History; To Lipscombites, A Day To Honor Womanhood

Soft strains of music will float from the steps of Alumni Auditorium tomorrow afternoon, and out through the ivy of Brewer tower, and die away over Harding Hall. Fresh-faced girls in soft colored dresses will precede their queen over the green lawn. And last, in her white dress, will be crowned the girl chosen by her friends to be their queen of the May.

### How Did It Start?

Have you ever wondered what you are celebrating on May Day and how it originated?

## Alumni Notes

### News from Jackson County Alumni

The following members of the Alumni attended Dr. Baxter's showing of "Europe and the Holy Land" at Whitleyville on the evening of May 5:

Katherine Meadows, '38, now Mrs. Willard Cassidy, who is also teaching.  
Wallace Hawkins, '40, who is now preaching.

Morris Haile, '38, and Mrs. Morris Haile, who was Ann Byrne.

Herbert Williams, '35, who operates a cheese factory in Gainesboro.

Dr. Bill Anderson and his wife, '42-43, who was Catherine Baugh.

Joe Alley and his wife, '44-45, who was Betty Woodroof. Joe is preaching for the church in Gainesboro.

Odell Brasel, '38-39, who is teaching in Gainesboro.

Mrs. Lee S. Quarles, who was here as Ruth Draper, '40. She is a bookkeeper and housewife in Gainesboro.

Tom Brown Upchurch Anderson, '38, who was here as Tom Brown Upchurch.

### Alumni News

President and Mrs. Pullias spent Sunday, May 7, in Jasper, and had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McKissick. Mrs. McKissick was formerly Jennie Sue Willis, class of '29. Also present at the luncheon was Mrs. Charles Gambel, who was Virginia Slayton, '41, editor of the fiftieth anniversary edition of the Backlog.

Bob Holland, '47-48, and Edna Ambrose, September of '48 to March of '50, are planning a mid-summer wedding. Both graduated from the high school department of Lipscomb.

Ann Perry, '37, is working in the University of Nebraska Medical Library in Omaha.

Herbert Harper, '49, B.S., Betty Jain, B.A., '48, and their 11 month old daughter Lois Jan have moved to 4116 Rockdale Lane, Nashville.

### Alumni of '48

Miriam Johnson—Miriam is living at 5 Norcross Terrace, Fitchburg, Mass.

Warren Jones—He is preaching for the church in Waterloo, Ind., and Jay Church is leading the singing there.

Robert Kerr—He is living on Pittman Place here in Nashville and is working on his Master's Degree at Vanderbilt.

Ralph Lemon—At present Ralph is teaching school in Ohio.

Della Lewis—Della is teaching social science at the Hillsboro High School, Route 6, Franklin, Tenn.

Ann Loftin—Ann is living at home, 301 Third Avenue, Columbia, Tenn., and is working in the office of the Tennessee Phosphate Division of International Minerals and Chemical Corporation.

### Letter from Alumni

Betty Harper, B.A., '48, sent us an enthusiastic letter in which she offered to help the Alumni Association in any way possible. We appreciate letters like this and hope all Alumni will be as devoted to David Lipscomb.

### Open House

There are just three days till Open House. At least 3,000 are expected to be present. Are you going to be in that number?

"If we know about it, we will tell about it."

## Society

The Meal Planning and Table Service class gave a tea for the summer bride elects in the Home Economics Department Tuesday from 3:30 to 4.

Honored at the tea were Mary Catherine Alexander, Marceline Dicks, Agnes Hunt, Mattie Lee Hickerson, Jackie Le Neave, Laura Ledbetter, Gloria Napier, Betty Patton, Dorothy Tibbs, and Jane Watson.

Green and white were used in the color scheme. Sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served.

May Day is a day of festivity and celebration. Little girls make baskets filled with flowers and hang them on their playmate's door, college girls twine ribbons around the May Pole, young and old go to parties and parades.

Tradition gives Romulus credit for instituting the celebration. Definite information however, dates back to 173 B.C. when the edile Servilius, arranged for its celebration as the cold weather had seriously delayed the blossoming of the flowers. The Romans continued this day of celebration all during their occupation of Great Britain.

### Puritans Forbade

This festival of Rome was characterized by many dances. The dancers would dress in fantastic costumes and dance about a May Pole. It was thought that there was a magic in certain rites performed on May Day as was later thought about Halloween. These activities were carried over into England for many years until in 1644 the Puritans forbade the erection of May Poles. The Puritans of New England also objected to May Pole festivities and the observance of May Day was gradually abandoned until recent years.

### Was a Labor Day

The modern May Day observance which has grown up in the United States is an echo from Europe of the American Labor Day celebration. The laborers of Europe thought that they must also have a day without labor similar to ours. May first became the European Labor Day. It became a day for political demonstrations and often times riots resulted. There have also been such demonstrations in some of our own large cities. To most Americans however, May Day is a day of beauty, a reminder that spring has come and nature is in full bloom. It is a day when pretty girls wear pretty dresses and when schools crown their queens, as Lipscomb is doing tomorrow. It is a day for youth and springtime, and, at Lipscomb, an opportunity to pay tribute to womanhood.

## Speaking of Music

By BOB RIGGS

### "THE MOCKINGBIRD" TONIGHT AT 8:15, ALUMNI AUDITORIUM.

Here is the schedule for the remaining voice and piano recitals by students and faculty members:

May 22—Piano recital by Sue Roberts.

May 23—Piano recital by students of Miss Hille.

May 25—Voice recital by Bob Riggs; Carmen Wright, accompanist.

May 26—Piano recital by Miss Jean Deal, member of music faculty.

May 29—Voice recital by Sewell Hall.

May 30—Joint voice recital by Roberta Atkins and Kelly Doyle; Miss June Hardeman, member of music faculty, accompanist.

June 1—Voice recital by Ralph Casey.

The student body is urged to attend these recitals, which will be held in Alumni Auditorium, and the public is cordially invited.

## ? of the Week

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU HAD A LAMINARIACEOUS?

Odence Foster—There's no telling.

Melba Smith—Dash to Miss Howell.

Peggy Foster—Go to bed and sleep it off.

Frances Hedgecoth—Take Hadacol.

Sarah Hatfield—Scream.

Nancy Jones—Hold on to it.

Wanda Sharp—I wouldn't know whether to be happy or sad.

Doris Bomar—Drop it like a hot potato.

Wynelle Frederick—Sell it to the highest bidder.

Patty Filippo—Kick the bucket.

Jerene York—Give it to Sam.

June Hardeman—Use it for decorations for my wedding.

Ruth Tyree—Call the doctor.

Midge Wheeler—Spit on it.

Neal Duncan—Apply at intervals—hot and cold packs.

James Wiseman—Step on it.

Charles Horton—I'd probably go to Texas to get over it.

Laminariaceous is a family of seaweed.

## Lipscomb day by day

By JACK BRAUCHT

### THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

was a pretty big success but they sure must have been in a hurry to get things done. When the Seniors arrived on the scene they discovered that the flower pots (Okay, bowls or something) were full of flowers but that was all—no water, no nothing.

### THE JUNIORS HAD

another mishap about the banquet, too. Seems that two (2) young ladies by the name of Betty Owens attended the banquet. The place card committee went mad—literally mad—while it was preparing the place cards, as they tore up several before they realized that there were going to be two of that name there.

### ALL THE POLITICS

this past week interrupted a lot of things. For instance, in Dr. Baxter's class where presentation speeches were being made, Bill Yates and Bob Garner insisted upon showing their speaking ability by introducing their candidate for student body president. Dr. Baxter finally had to make the ruling that there would be no more political speeches in the class.

### JOE ED CLARK

went home last night to get the car for the banquet. As he was coming back he phoned Barbara and told her to get ready so they could go get something to eat. Of course, woman fashion, she began to fuss about his call at that time of the night and the fact that it would take hours to get ready, etc. The girls decided that she had better pay for such talk, and that she did. When Joe arrived on the scene he was told to phone her from the office phone, putting the call through to the booth phone there in Johnson. This he did, and told her that he had a flat and would not be able to make it. This to Barbara, who was ready by this time, was a blow. She stormed back upstairs and almost would not come back down again, although they told her she had a number of callers waiting.

### BARBARA IS THE SAME

little girl that decided she needed something for an upset stomach or a hangover or something. She asked friends for some aid and they gave her an Alka-Seltzer or something. She picked up the first glass at hand and began to pour back and forth when she saw clouds and clouds of bubbles begin to pour forth from the mouth of the glass. Seems that somebody had put a little hair shampoo in the glass to strengthen the taste or something. (Don't you all like that phrase "or something"? It is one of the handiest we know of.)

### NEAL BUFFALOEO

was discussing the projects in Biology where they were putting little animals in plastic. He said it reminded him of his naval days when he made little hearts and put violets in them. Said he never did know where those things got to. Hmmm—that sounds like a case for Inez.

### WE ARE TOLD THAT

Miss Crabtree has offered to pay to keep the BABBLER out of print for a week. It seems that her class always spends so much time reading the paper when it comes out. Talking about paying to keep this paper out of print, she is not alone in that respect, but it won't work.

### WE FINALLY

found out where Mary Nicholas finds the crumbs for that crusty column of hers. We caught her reading three and four old BABBLERS the other day looking for ideas. We always knew that was what she did, but could never catch her at it.

### WE PUT THE NEXT

in with all innocence on the part of the writer. Some people, however, want to know just what is the state of affairs existing between Irma Brandon and that secret admirer of hers. They say that John Abbot is just too bashful to declare himself.

### ATTENTION—ATTENTION

Ollie Dodd's box at the box supper the other night brought the highest price paid for a box. It must be that charm of hers that does it. This column has been given to understand that the history of Ollie Dodd will appear in next week's BABBLER.

# Bisons Split Two Games With Athens Bears

## Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

### Spring Sports Ending

VARSITY SPORTS SEEM TO BE coming to a fast halt on the DLC campus with this week's activity. Only one or two events are left on the calendar for the remaining three weeks of this quarter.

The baseball squad faced and nosed out Athens College Tuesday, met Murray State yesterday, and play Austin Peay here Saturday to just about wind up the slate for 1950.

Tennis has come to the end of the row since the squad has decided not to enter the VSAC tourney and no games have been scheduled for the few days to come. A match with the Vandy Freshmen has been talked, however.

Golf will end, in so far as present plans go, tomorrow afternoon when the Bison team meets the VSAC champs, Austin Peay, in Clarksville.

### Intramurals Still Going

INTRAMURALS ARE STILL CLICKING at a rapid pace, though, and the end for them will be around final exam time.

The softball tourney has entered its final stages with only two unbeaten teams, one of which will not be in that column after the playoffs this week (for further information on this topic refer to an adjoining column on this page.)

Ping pong, shuffle board, archery, horse shoes, and croquet tournaments are still in operation with new and shining stars appearing every day.

Two stars, the slim and fat of the situation, were side-lined in their first bid for victory in the shuffleboard tourney. Jennings Davis and Billy Smith were the lucky winners—they lucked out even though the score was 50 to 18 in their favor. I changed ends of the court and Jack Cannon was off that day. Cannon and I feel that if we had played on the day the match was originally scheduled, the score would have been viewed from a different light on the board in the gym. Who's crying over split milk?

Winners of the highest number of points for the year, the club and individual honors, will be announced in the near future.

### Basketball Plans Made

COACH HERMAN WADDELL RECENTLY STATED that he has already scheduled about 17 games for the 1950-51 basketball campaign. Tryouts for new men have been held once, and repeat performances will be scheduled this summer.

In connection with the indoor sport we viewed a likely prospect a few nights ago at Dr. Hutcherson's. He was introduced by Lee Marsh, former Lipscombite now at Peabody and doing some coaching on the side. The lad was only six feet, eight and one-half inches tall, but his folks have hopes that he will grow up some day. Besides that he looked as if he could move his lanky frame around to advantage. What the Bison five couldn't do with that boy. Lee was doing all he could to persuade him that Herdland was the place for him.

### Life Saving Offered

A COURSE IN LIFE SAVING taught by Randall Newman has greatly aided several boys on the campus this quarter and made the water a safer place to be around when these fellows are on hand.

Dick Batey, Kermit Boles, David Carmen, Leslie Fujiwara, Dow Massey, Melvin Shoaf, and Willis West were the seven men who stuck out 20 hours to finish the course April 15. Fourteen enrolled in the course on April 3.

The course has three phases: (1) A minimum of 17 hours training in class is required, Newman required 20 hours; (2) A knowledge of the conditions one might face in connection with water safety and the manner in which to act under those conditions is a basic essential; and (3) Demonstration of ability and practice in rescuing, artificial respiration, etc. is included.

Those who completed the course will receive Senior Life Saving certificates from the American Red Cross.

Newman acquired his training in senior life saving under the direction of Lonnie Cox at the Nashville Y. M. C. A. He took a Water Safety Instructor's Course at Peabody under Ray Geis, Director of Safety Services of the American Red Cross, Davidson County Chapter. Last summer the likable sophomore taught beginning, intermediate, and advanced swimming, junior and senior life saving at the 4-H Club camp in Columbia, Tennessee.

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## Austin Peay Cops 2nd VSAC Crown

Austin Peay's Governors retained the VSAC golf crown in the tourney held at the Old Hickory course last Thursday and Friday between foursomes from the Clarksville school, MTSC, and Lipscomb.

Peay's Bob Swope, "Boxhead" Stone, and Billy Gass were the big factors in the second consecutive take of the crown for the Governors.

Lipscomb's Jimmy Wood was low scorer for the locals with a 247 for the 54 hole match. John Henderson finished the contest with a 252. Frank Turner shot a 76 on Thursday, then an 80 for the first 18 holes on Friday, but withdrew from the match after posting a 45 on the front nine in the last round of the tourney.

Eugene Lyle shot a 95, a 106, and a 50 on the front nine before dropping out on the last stretch.

Middle Tennessee's boys turned in a performance somewhat similar to the DLC shooting. The State School's Smith putted a 242 and Adwell got a tie with Wood at 247. The two remaining players dropped out at approximately the same time the Lipscomb duo retired.

The lowest round of 18 holes in the match was posted by Bob Swope of Peay. Swope was an all-VSAC basketball player for the Governors this year, and his play on the golf squad has enabled the red and white team to win most of their matches this spring.

Tomorrow afternoon the local foursome will journey to Clarksville to meet the Governors on the Clarksville course. This is a return engagement, the Governors having won the first match at McCabe field. According to present plans, this will be the last Bison teetoff of the year.

## INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS . . .

By JOE CLARK

The last three games of this preliminary softball tournament were very important ones. Nashville, needing a win to get another chance at qualifying for the double elimination tournament starting next Monday, fell three runs short of this goal after taking a 7 to 6 lead in the fourth inning over Davidson County. Davidson County went on to remain undefeated in four starts with a three run rally in the fifth to take the game 9 to 7.

### Henderson Homers

John Henderson knocked a four run homer in the first inning to get Davidson County off to a good start. Eugene Lyle, Jimmy Wood, Jimmy Naive collected two hits apiece plus scoring one run each for the winners. John Henderson, Bobby Beauchamp and Earl Polk garnered a hit and a run apiece.

For Nashville, only two hits were obtained off the Davidson County pitchers. Carl Owens and Clumer Hunter gathered one hit apiece. Robert Hamlin, Carl Owens and Jack Russell scored two runs each to be the big threats for the losers. G. W. Head scored the remaining run. Jack Russell turned in a good fielding day plus two runs to be the outstanding man of the day.

In the top game of the present tourney Davidson County dropped the Cosmopolitan nine from the undefeated ranks with a narrow 6 to 5 win. Sam Jones was the chief reason for Cosmopolitan's downfall with two hits and three runs, one of which was a home run. The homer which came in the sixth with game tied up 5 all, proved to be the margin needed to win. Jimmy Wood and Frazier allowed the Cosmopolitan club only three hits as they shared the pitching duties. The Cosmopolitan club pushed Dick Harris, Bill Fowler and Richard Blackman across the plate to take a three run

(Continued on page 4)

## Patterson Takes Fourth Win; Herd Closes With Austin Peay

Athens College's Bears bunted out an 8 to 4 win over the Bisons Thursday in Athens, Ala., and then came to pay the Herd a call which wasn't too successful as they were handed a 5 to 4 reverse to take back home with them.

After a game with Murray State yesterday in Murray, Ky., the Bisons will ring down the curtain on this year's baseball season Saturday afternoon when they tangle with Austin Peay's Governors in Union Dell.

In their first game with the Governors, the Herd came out on the short end of a 10 to 4 count and will be gunning for a revenge victory to close out the season.

In Friday's game with the Bears James Holder was breezing along with a two-hitter going into the top of the fifth when the Bears began their first fireworks.

Red Flanagan, Athens pitcher, started the innings with a single and went to second when Holder misplayed a J. J. Smith's attempted sacrifice. A double by Robert Lumpkin scored Flanagan. After a walk to load the bases, Holder struck out Van Jones and Emory Sewell, the Athens catcher punched out a single to plate two more runs.

### First Run in Sixth

Lipscomb counted their first run in the top of the sixth. Elvis Sherrill got on an error by the third baseman and then scampered home when the Bears' leftfielder juggled Jim Rush's long fly.

The Herd tied up the count in the top of the seventh at three to three. Bill Smith started the rally with a walk and advanced to second when the Athens' third baseman lost Joe Nichols little blooper in the sun which went for a single. After Billy Boyd fayed out to center James Holder grounded out to second and then Sherrill picked out a fast ball and parked it over the leftfielder's head for a triple which brought Smith and Nichols across the plate.



## CRUST 'N' CRUMBS

BY MARY NICHOLAS

Remember the diabolic plot of Mr. Choate's exposed in this column in an earlier issue of the BABBLER? (He wanted to correct a letter written in French by Mr. Ira North from L.S.U. and return it to him with suitable scathing comments.) Well, seems as how Mr. North read the column, and here is his reply in its entirety:

Dear Mary:  
When Bro. Choate's letter arrives, it will be a pleasure to expose the fallacy of his findings. When I get through exposing his lack of knowledge of the French tongue, he'll think twice before he leaves golf and English literature again. If he chooses, we will debate the situation in either French, German, or Greek.

Your Friend,

Ira North.

How about that, Mr. Choate? STUDENT QUOTE: R. D. Farnell: "I think anyone who goes through four years of college

ought to get at least 3 hours credit for registration." That reminds us of the story Paul Mills always told of the freshman who claimed the land under Mr. Bryant's office. Said he stood there long enough to qualify for it by the homestead act.

CONGRATS TO:

Mary Ann McKnight—she was elected beauty queen of the Murfreesboro chapter of the V. F. W. Bob Crawley—he was married last Sunday, and Don Osborne, who is to be married soon.

Dr. James Baird—he will be dean at the new Christian college in Oklahoma next year.

The whole junior class for presenting the seniors with such a good banquet.

Dr. Carroll Ellis—he was a top-notch emcee at the banquet.

FACULTY QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Dean Sanders (in speaking of Joel's questions): The most humiliating experience I have ever had is being a father.

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## Creative Writers Elect Daugherty Leader For '50-51

Donald Daugherty, speech major from Philippi, W. Va., is the newly elected president of the Creative Writers' Club. He served as Circulation Assistant on *The Tower* staff during the current year and has been a popular writer for the magazine. Daugherty is active in speech activities and is a member of the Press Club and Dramatic Club.

Betty Beazley will serve as vice-president of the group. Miss Beazley, an elementary education student from Nashville, has also been a regular contributor this year.

Serving as secretary-treasurer will be Eleanor Echols, sociology major from Alexandria, Va. Miss Echols is a member of the Mission Study Class and is a swimming instructor.

On Saturday, May 27, the club will climax the year's activities with their annual tea. Guests will include members of the administration and English faculty, all those who have contributed this year to *The Tower*, former members of the staff, editors of the other campus publications, and all those who have in any way served the club or the magazine. Florida Agsalud is in charge of arrangements. Miss Beazley will pour; and Helen Hunt Dobson, Eleanor Echols, and Sue Roberts will serve.

## Piano Recitals Slated Next Week

Jean Deal, a member of the Lipscomb music faculty, will give a piano recital Friday, May 26, in Harding Hall.

Compositions by Bach, Chopin, Gail Kubik, Bela Bartok, and Debussy will be included on Miss Deal's program, which will be announced in detail next week. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Sue Roberts, junior from Taft, Tex., will be presented by the Lipscomb Music Department in a piano recital Monday, May 22.

Miss Roberts, who is minoring in piano, will play compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Faure, Chopin, Tcherpreine, and Griffes.

The recital will be given in Alumni Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Hille's students will be presented in recital in Alumni Auditorium May 23.

## McGaughey, Crabb

(Continued from page 1)  
The baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 28.

Dr. Crabb, who is also familiar to Lipscomb students, having appeared on the Lipscomb Artist Series and on other occasions spoken before various campus organizations, will speak at graduation exercises Friday, June 2. He is the author of best sellers *Suppers at the Maxwell House*, *Dinner at Belmont*, and *Home to the Hermitage*, among others.

The high school juniors will be hosts to the seniors at the annual junior-senior banquet tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Brown's Coffee Shop on Highway 100 has been selected as the scene of the affair.

The third and fourth grades of Lipscomb's elementary department will present two operettas in Alumni Auditorium Saturday night the 7:30 p.m.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" will be presented by the third grade, and "Snow White" will be the fourth grade production.

The program will be under the direction of Miss Margaret Leonard, Miss Luanna Parrish, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bell.

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## Religion In Student Life

By ERNEST STEWART

God has given unto His children many wonderful promises which sustain the soul, promises described by Peter as "exceeding great and precious." One could hardly number God's many blessings. Many have wisely observed that there is no problem or need which arises in life which has not been foreseen by God and met with a promise. Therefore, to enumerate all of God's promises would be to recopy a great portion of the Bible. But as you have faced life's trials or have experienced moments of great joy which have brought you nearer the presence of God, certain of these promises have come to have special meaning for you.

The Promiser

The value of a promise is determined to a very great extent by the person who makes it. A person, then, who is not trustworthy may promise great things, but we know to anticipate little if any from him. One of man's greatest weaknesses is to promise much and fulfill little. C. H. Spurgeon has said of mankind in general: "They promise mountains and perform molehills." But God, and not man, is the administrator of spiritual blessings and promises. Therefore we see in His promises not merely the object of promise, but rising higher we discern the Promiser, God.

## Intramural Insights

(Continued from page 3)

lead in the first inning. The remaining runs were scored by Wright and Lynn Headrick. Dick Harris and Randall Newman and Robert Wright gathered the three hits for the losers.

For the winners Jim Frazier, Eugene Lyel and Sam Jones collected two hits apiece followed with one hit apiece by Berry Shirley, Eugene Lyell and John Henderson rounded out the rest of the scoring.

## Cosmopolitan Wins

In the remaining game of past week the Cosmopolitan club jumped back into the win column by downing a good Ala.-Ky. club 8 to 4. Everett Shoaf was the big gun for the winners as he collected three of the ten hits off Jack Cannon. Dick Harris and Don James collected two hits each followed by Bill Fowler, Richard Blackman, Johnny Temple and Randall Newman with one hit apiece. Scoring runs for the winners were Dick Harris, Don James, Richard Blackman, Ernie Stewart, Johnny Temple, Everett Shoaf, Randall Newman and Lynn Headrick.

Leading the losers hitting were Joe Elkins and Jeff Ross with two hits apiece. Robert Hendrix and Doug Hays and Bobby Mitchell gathered one hit each. Jack Cannon and Bill Long with one run each to round out the scoring. Jeff Ross was the outstanding man for the losers by turning in not only a good day at the plate but a good fielding day.

With the end of the preliminary tourney Davidson County, Cosmopolitan, Ala.-Ky. and Mid-Tenn. have qualified to enter the double elimination tournament that will decide the softball crown for this year.

His Promises Never Fail

Because the promises which we receive are of divine origin, we know that they shall never fail. God in Christ is our assurance. We have the testimony of Peter that "the Lord is not slack concerning His promises" (2 Peter 3: 9), and of David that His promise will not fail forevermore (Psalms 77: 8). We are certain that for the burdened there is rest, for the faithful there is a crown of life, for the prepared there is a place prepared eternal in the heavens. We who have been born of a wicked and sinful nature may be born again to be "partakers of the divine nature," Sons of God, because His promises are sure and precious.

"Standing on the promises that cannot fail,  
When the howling storms of doubt and fear assail,  
By the living word of God I shall prevail,  
Standing on the promises of God."

## Operetta Stars

(Continued from page 1)

and comes to America with a boatload of French girls who are to be the wives of the French colonists. Louis Nunley plays Bob Finchley, a Virginian who falls in love with Manon and helps her in leading the colonists to resist the Spanish. Willis West plays Jean Le Farge, the pirate who also comes to the aid of the French colonists.

Paul Brown is Governor Aubrey, the cowardly French Governor of Louisiana who wants to turn the colony over to the Spanish. Bob Riggs is the Governor's aide, Major Eugene De Lorme, who refuses to accept the Spanish and encourages the colonists to fight. Laura Tarence is Yvette, a coquettish French girl with whom Major De Lorme is in love.

Others in the cast include Nancy Anderson as the Marquise de Villebois, a wealthy colonist, John Paul Grady as Maxime Grandpre, another wealthy citizen, Sewell Hall as Don Aurelio, captain of the Spanish troops, Jackie Barr as the Countess Bellaire, Ralph Myers as Captain Beloit, Jean Thompson as Chloe, a negro servant, and Paul Sikes as Pierre, a negro butler.

## Paul Ayers Chosen

(Continued from page 1)

Tower. Miss Bissenger, from Elizabethton, Tenn., has been active in the chapter this year and is a library assistant.

Reporters are Ann Dunn and Bettie Moffitt, both psychology majors, from Louisville, Ky. Both are members of the Press Club. The year's activities will end with a picnic at Sevier Park on Saturday afternoon, May 27.

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## THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., May 25, 1950

No. 29

## THREE NEW EDITORS FOR '50-51 ANNOUNCED

## Annual President's Dinner For Seniors Scheduled Tuesday

## Music Teacher To Be Presented In Recital Friday

Jean Deal, pianist, will be presented by the Lipscomb Music Department in a faculty recital tomorrow evening in Alumni Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

PROGRAM  
Partita II ..... Bach  
Sinfonia .....  
Allemande .....  
Corrente .....  
Sarabande .....  
Rondeau .....  
Capriccio .....  
Sonata in D Major, K. 311 ..... Mozart  
Allegro con spirito .....  
Andante con espressione .....  
Rondo .....  
Berceuse, Op. 57 ..... Chopin  
Fantasie, Op. 49 in F Minor .....  
Sonatina ..... Chopin  
Moderately fast ..... Gail Kubik  
Lively, with spirit .....  
Very slowly, expressively .....  
Improvisations on Hungarian Folk Tunes, Op. 20 ..... Bela Bartok  
III, IV, V, VI, VIII .....  
Isle of Joy ..... Debussy

PROGRAM  
I  
Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind ..... Dr. Thomas A. Arne  
The Lass with the Delicate Air ..... Michael Arne  
II  
Widmung ..... Robert Schumann  
Traume ..... Richard Wagner  
III  
Le Reve de Des Grieux, from "Manon" ..... Jules Massenet  
Di Provenza II Mar, II Suol, from "La Traviata" ..... Giuseppe Verdi  
IV  
A Ballynure Ballad ..... Irish Folk Song  
Little Sir William ..... Somerset Folk Song  
The Ash Grove ..... Welsh Tune  
Oliver Cromwell ..... Suffolk Nursery Rhyme  
V  
The Builder ..... Charles Wakefield Cadman  
The Rich Man ..... Richard Hageman  
Miranda ..... Richard Hageman  
Serenade ..... John Alden Carpenter



SYMPATHY  
THE BABBLER wishes to express its sympathy to Dave Evans on the death of his father.  
Mr. Evans passed away suddenly this week.

## Special Exam Schedule for Seniors Participating in June Commencement

Comprehensive Examinations for all seniors will be given at 8:00 A.M. on Saturday, May 27, 1950.

Wednesday, May 31, 1950							
Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room
8:00-10:00		10:45-12:45		12:45-2:45		2:45-4:45	
Biol. 313	C	Ch. Hist. 463	C	Chem. 413	324	Bib. 323	324
Fr. 313	C	Span. 423	C	Econ. 313	324	Educ. 313	324
Ger. 325	C			Educ. 481	324	Mus. 323	324
Phil. 313	C			Psych. 303	324	Sp. 363	324
Sp. 313	C			Psych. 323	324		
				Soc. 323	324		
				Sp. 323	324		
Thursday, June 1							
Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room
8:00-10:00		10:45-12:45		12:45-2:45		2:45-4:45	
Biol. 412	C	B. Ad. 331	C	Eng. 423	324	Room 324 will be available for administering any exams not otherwise scheduled.	
B. Ad. 437	C	H. Ec. 336	C	Ch. Hist. 456	324		
H. Ec. 421	C	Pol. Sc. 313	C	H. Ec. 436	324		
Sp. 413	C	Sp. 433	C	Math. 343	324		
Friday, June 2							
Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room
8:00-10:00		10:45-12:45		12:45-2:45		2:45-4:45	
B. Ad. 412	C	Art 323	C	Bible 313	324	Bib. 275	324
Hist. 317	C	B. Ad. 331	C	Bible 413	324	Bib. 325	324
Mus. 313	C	Fduc. 462	C			Bib. 384	324
P. Ed. 335	G	Mus. 316	C			Bib. 450	324
		Phil. 413	C			Bib. 475	324
		P. Ed. 308	C				
		P. Ed. 313	C				
		Sp. 323	C				

Those who have classes other than those scheduled above will make arrangements for the examinations with the teachers involved. Room 324 will be reserved from 2:45 to 4:15 P.M. on Thursday, May 31, for the administration of these examinations.



Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Glancing over the publications which they will be in charge of next year are, left to right, Jane Gray and Laura Tarence, Backlog; Mary Nicholas and Bob Anderson, BABBLER; and Florida Agsalud and Ann Cato, Tower editor and business manager, respectively.

## Nicholas, Gray, Agsalud To Head Publications; Business Managers Are Renamed To Positions

Three new editors will be in charge of Lipscomb publications next year, Willard Collins, vice-president, has announced.

They are Mary Nicholas, who will edit THE BABBLER; Jane Gray, who will be 1951 Backlog editor, and Florida Agsalud, who will be editor of the Tower.

Bob Anderson, Laura Tarence, and Anne Cato have each been renamed to their positions as business managers of THE BABBLER, Backlog, and Tower, respectively.

Miss Nicholas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nicholas of Nash-

ville, has served as associate editor of THE BABBLER this year. During her sophomore year she was second page editor, and the year before was a regular columnist. An English major, she is a member of the Press Club, Camera Club, Scholarship Club, and is president of Creative Writers.

Recently elected 1951 student body president, Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson, Paris, Tenn. A history major, he is president of the International Relations Club.

Music major from Jasper, Ala., Miss Tarence is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tarence. She is a member of choristers, large chorus, and has served on the Student Board.

Miss Cato, elementary education major from Bethel, Tenn., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cato. She was elected this year's Most Representative Sophomore, and is a member of the Debate Club and Future Teachers of America.

## Joint Program Will Be Given By Doyle, Atkins

Kelley Doyle, tenor, and Roberta Atkins, soprano, will be presented by the Lipscomb Music Department in a joint recital Tuesday, May 30, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

PROGRAM  
I  
I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly ..... Purcell  
Leave Me to Languish (from "Rinaldo"—1711) ..... Handel  
II  
Unter Bluh'nden Mandelbaumen (Neath the Almond Trees That Blossom) from "Eury-anthe"—1823 ..... Weber  
III  
Auf dem Wasser zu ..... Schubert  
Loblied auf die Wasserkunst ..... Wagner  
IV  
ROBERTA ATKINS  
(Continued on page 4)

## Creative Writers To Give Tea In Johnson Saturday

The annual tea, sponsored by the Creative Writers Club will be held next Saturday in the living room of Johnson Hall. Given for the purpose of honoring the English Department of Lipscomb, the guests will include all English teachers, all contributors to THE Tower, and friends of the club who have helped in the various activities sponsored by the Creative Writers.

The receiving line will be composed of this year's club officers and staff members and the faculty, officers and staff members. Helen Dobson and Sue Roberts will



# THE BABBLER

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## Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Mary Nicholas ..... Associate Editor  
Frances Cole ..... Second Page Editor  
Hollis Parker ..... Sports Editor  
Bill Lambert ..... Religious Editor  
Jennings Davis, Jr. ....

### BUSINESS STAFF

Bob Anderson ..... Business Manager  
Bob Brooks ..... Circulation Manager  
Barbara Brusse ..... Assistant  
Willard Collins ..... Faculty Advisor

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## Preparing—Or Living?

This is the time of year when papers are full of admonitions to the graduates who "are now prepared to begin life," but the advisability of this is sincerely doubted. This is not the preparation to launch out into life—this is life.

Oh, yes, it's the time of formal banquets, cake dates, "going steady," and a hundred and one different things that are peculiarly collegiate; but it is also the formative years, the years of being on your own for the first time, living your own life, making your own decisions, and in general, living.

### College Is Life Itself

It is the time in which friendships are made which will never be forgotten—friendships which will linger and be useful throughout life. It is the period of selecting a mate, of making plans for a home and children. It is the moment in which decisions that will determine our future life are made. College life is life itself—the formative years in which character, honor, personality, and knowledge is cultivated and developed.

These four years have not been spent in preparation for life but have been years of living—living to the utmost—to the very hilt of our capacities and enjoying every minute of it.

### Continuing Process

With your mistakes have come regrets, with your decisions a feeling of security, and with your actions, one of pride. You have wept, laughed, been gay, felt sad. This has not been a little "hunk" taken out of your life and set apart from the rest of it. This has been life—in its fullest capacity. You, in graduating, are merely continuing a process already begun.

## ? of the Week

What has impressed you most at Lipscomb this year?

Vera Golden—Going through Elam Hall during Open House

Bill Yates—Taking Brother Collin's advice (he came to Lipscomb to find his mate)

Pat Patten—I'm just impressed

Joe Nichols—The home run Chicken knocked

Jim Rush—The home run Joe knocked

Glenda Willoughby—The rapidity with which they can clean up the campus

Ernest Clevenger—The ABC

Joy Tubbs—Our fine assortment of beans twice a day

Joe Clark—The fact that they sodd the grass around Johnson Hall to hide the footprints

Martha Ann Graves—So many people getting engaged

Bob Garner—Veranree Hall (she just came back this quarter)

Roberta Bell—Accounting practice sets

Henderson Hillin—The good lookin' women Liz Clayton—Bessie

Arch "Hawkeye" Hawkins—Getting to take so many, many pictures with my little camera

Marilyn McWilliams—Dr. Stroop

## Ollie Dodd Leads Typical Student's Life; Only Failing: Never Shows Up For Class

In a private interview, Lipscomb's most beloved student revealed some of the interesting facts about his life (however, it was not possible to reach Mr. Dodd at the time of the interview.)

Ollie Dodd started to Lipscomb in the year 1946 and then went to F.H.C. the following year. While there, he enrolled in Claude Hall's spelling class, but after losing her book (Ollie seemingly was of the opposite sex that year) and failing to report for roll call she was expelled by the president. Then Ollie faded from view for the remainder of the year.

She first re-enrolled at Lipscomb in Pres-

ident Pullias' senior Bible class. He (back to his old self again) has consistently made a passing grade of "C" for the first quiz and the mid-term tests. This is not remarkable within itself, but when the fact that Ollie has not showed up even for the test days is considered it is an achievement rarely accomplished by the most brilliant of geniuses.

Ollie has been active in extra curricular activities, her box being sold at the Tower Box Supper for the highest price of the evening—\$2.40. Dodd, however, did not show up to claim its box as a previous appointment called her away.

Dodd is active in the Creative Writers Club (as it has recently been disclosed that he wrote the "mipple grapple fraul Brown" line of the now famous poem contained recently in "Crust 'n' Crumbs").

## CAMPUS CARICATURES

(Editor's note: Just for fun, one reporter has taken characters of the campus and given them opposite dispositions. Read them and try to picture them this way.)

It is very hard this year to remember the names and faces of so many students. To help you, here are a few campus characters.

Everyone has probably noticed a frail little boy on the campus who looks so very industrious. This young man is different from most boys these days because he dates the same girl all the time. He doesn't even notice the other girls. You'll know him the next time you see him. He's Woody Loden of Mississippi.

The residents of third floor, Sewell Hall, are acquainted with the dignified young lady who would be shocked at the thoughts of setting beds, greasing door knobs or doing any atrocious deed. To those who would like to meet such a personality, come over some time and meet Jean Jernigan.

That young fellow who just can't get up enough courage to ask Gloria Napier for a date is Burton Grant. We are hoping that when spring comes, he'll get over his bashful spell and ask the young lady for a date.

Surely the most studious girl on the campus is Montie Bissinger. It's commendable for someone to be so absorbed in their studies that she hasn't time to gossip or visit with the neighbors.

Poor little Betty Ewers is the girl who is so sadly neglected by all of her masculine admirers. Never any letters or flowers from anyone! One of these kind gentlemen on the campus should try to cheer her up.

Dick Stancliff, that jitterbug from Michigan, really gets around these days. One never knows what girl he is going to date next.

There are many different kind of wolves. Some of them roamed through the forest in the days of old. There are still a few in existence. Beware of one that lives here on the campus. Be on the constant lookout for that wolf of wolves, Dale Brown.

If anyone needs any help in chemistry, don't hesitate to consult Patty Flippo, the intelligent book-worm of Lipscomb. She'll be glad to impart all of her knowledge of chemistry to you.

There is a quiet little brunette here who roams around the campus by herself all the time. She's evidently too bashful to speak to anyone. Won't someone be nice enough to go up and say a few words to her? You've probably guessed who it is—it's Eugenia Galley.

If, by chance, you are taking college algebra or chemistry, you may know Joanna Shoun, a giddy young lassie who talks constantly, is forever popping her gum, and flunks all exams. She would appreciate any help you might give her on her home work.

Most of us here have enormous appetites. We rush into the dining room as if it were a matter of life and death. A certain young gentleman here walks slowly into the dining hall, daintily nibbles at a few bites of this and that and tips noiselessly out. He's none other than Neil Duncan.

Several complaints have been handed in concerning Joyce Hammonree, the girl who is always pestering everyone. People on second floor can't study for her loud singing. Be careful about this in the future, Joyce.

It's customary for poor, lowly freshmen to have to look up to the juniors. There's one junior girl that has to look up to the freshmen because of her stature. This short, fat, little gal is Frankie Wallace.

I know you're all anxious to know who that notorious personality on the campus is. I'm glad to take this opportunity to introduce to you Lipscomb's Frank Sinatra, Evan Plumley. If you notice the girls all swooning, you know Evan is around.

Perhaps you've wondered who the girl is that sits quietly around on the campus wishing for something to do. She apparently doesn't have enough work to keep her busy. Everyone try to see if you can't think up something for this young lady, Julia Bobbitt, to occupy her time.

The football hero of the week, tall, handsome, he-man type, dashing, courageous, full of vim and vigor is Mansel Willett, of Arkansas.

One good way of learning is to ask questions. Some people take advantage of this opportunity and acquire much knowledge. On the contrary, others know so much they don't ever have to ask questions. Such a person is Bernard Haygood. He knows enough, so he always remains silent in class.

## Rush Pelts One



Photo By Victor E. Cooley.

Jim Rush, Bison leftfielder, connects with one of Clyde Chestnut's pitches for a booming home run in the first inning of the season's final game against Austin Peay Saturday in Onion Dell. Bill Ezell was on base to score ahead of Rush.

## Winters, Rush Lead Herd Batting Race

Wayman Winters and Jim Rush led the Bison batters for the season with lofty averages of .417 and .382, respectively.

After the curtain closer with Austin Peay Saturday, five of the Bisons were hitting above the three-hundred marker. Winters, Rush, Pat Rucker, Johnny Hamblen, and Bill Ezell all posted the apple above the coveted mark.

Winters appeared in five games and collected five safeties in 12 times to the plate to make up his average.

Rush played in eight of the Herd's twelve games and hit safely 13 out of his 34 appearances at the platter. Five of Rush's blows were for extra bases. He led the team in home runs with two.

Bill Ezell, husky sophomore centerfielder, collected the most hits for the season. Included in his 16 hits are five doubles which are also tops in that department. Ezell's big bat also accounted for 11 runs batted in, one more than Pat Rucker.

Speedy little Elvis Sherrill led in stolen bases for the second straight year with nine. Ezell and

Nichols proved successful with seven thefts.

Sherrill and pitcher Jimmy Patterson tied for first place in three-baggers with two each. Sherrill also drew the most walks with 11.

Jimmy Patterson was the top pitcher for the Bisons this year with a record of four wins against four defeats.

## Golfers End Play; Bow to Austin Peay

Lipscomb's golf team closed out their season last Friday afternoon in Clarksville as they bowed out before Austin Peay's linksmen 15½ to 2½.

Bob Swope, number one man for the Governors, edged by Jimmy Wood 2 to 1. Wood took his point on the front nine.

Peay's Paul Aaron turned in a 75 to best John Henderson 3 to 0. John finished the course with a 78.

Wood and Henderson got Lipscomb's second point on low ball against the Swope and Aaron two-some.

Frank Turner garnered the Herd's other half-point against James "Boxhead" Stone. Gass bested Lyell 3 to 0 and Stone and Gass' combined total beat the combination of Turner and Lyell 3 to 0.

### BISON BATS

Name	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	E	W	SO	RBI	Avg.
Winters	5	12	1	5	0	0	3	2	0	1	1	1	.417
Rush	8	34	7	13	3	0	2	3	5	3	1	9	.382
Rucker	12	44	6	14	2	1	1	0	3	1	10	10	.314
Ezell	12	53	12	16	5	1	1	7	2	1	4	11	.302
Hamblen	11	43	11	13	1	1	0	3	7	7	8	6	.302
Patterson	10	32	4	9	2	2	1	0	6	3	4	5	.281
Trimble	1	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	.250
Nichols	12	38	7	9	0	0	1	7	3	8	2	5	.237
Lane	3	9	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	.222
Sherrill	12	46	11	10	1	2	0	9	11	11	7	5	.217
Holder	5	14	1	3	0	1	1	0	7	1	6	1	.214
Hogan	6	20	4	3	1	0	0	3	4	4	7	1	.150
Smith	9	31	5	4	2	1	0	0	2	9	7	6	.129
Boyd	3	12	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	1	5	1	.083
Warner	6	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sewell	4	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	5	0	.000
King	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	.000
Kogachi	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Derseweh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

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## Bison Nine Drops Final Two Games

### Thoroughbreds Dump Locals; Governors Win Dell Contest

Lipscomb's Bisons failed to master the early inning jinx that has been hurting them all year, and as a result bowed before Murray State's Thoroughbreds 9 to 1 last Wednesday and Austin Peay's Governors 6 to 5 on Saturday.

The game with the Governors marked the close of the baseball season for the Herd, and with little luck they could have pulled it out of the fire in the ninth when they scored two runs.

Seven errors in the first two innings against the Kentuckians just about tells the story of the defeat handed the Bisons by the Thoroughbreds.

### Errors Hurt

The Murray Staters picked up one run in the top of the first inning without hitting a ball out of the infield. Jack Turner reached first on an error by Roy Sewell and then moved to second when Joe Nichols' throw on Charlie Snow's bunt pulled Sewell off the bag.

Cotton King walked to load the sacks and Turner scored when James Holder hit John Bastin in the back after fielding his grounder.

Four more Murray runs crossed the plate in the second inning as the Herd continued to kick the ball around for four more errors. A well placed triple and single by Turner and Loughary, respectively, accounted for three of the runs.

### Bisons Load Bases

Lipscomb loaded the bases in the fourth but failed to tally. Rucker led off with a triple and Winters reached first when Bastin made a play for Rucker at third. Nichols struck out and Sewell walked to load them up. Holder flied out to right and Rucker was thrown out at the plate after the tag-up to close the inning.

Murray added another run in the top of the fifth when Joe Mikez walked and stole second and then came home on Turner's single.

Lipscomb got their only tally in the bottom of the fifth when Johnny Hamblen and Bill Ezell singled in order and Hamblen scored on catcher Cotton King's wild throw to second in an attempt to get the stealing Ezell.

The Thoroughbreds added two more assurance runs in the eighth on an error, a single, a double, and a wild pitch to make the final score stand 9 to 1.

Austin Peay's Governors jumped out to a four to zero advantage in the top of the first inning in the Saturday final.

### Scores on Wild Pitch

After two men were out, Dickie Hays drew a walk, stole second, and went home on Ben Fendley's single. Lincoln scored Fendley with a triple of right. Bobby Ladd walked and moved to second on an attempted pickoff at first which scored Lincoln. Ladd reached third on Winters' high throw to first and came home on a wild pitch.

Lipscomb came back with two runs in their half of the inning after two men had gone down. Ezell got a life on an error and scored in front of Rush, who slammed a towering drive far over the leftfielder's head for a home run.

Austin Peay added another run in the second off a walk to Clyde Chestnut, who was forced at second by Johnny Fort. Fort stole second and scored on Hays' single.

The Governors made it 6 to 2 in the top of the fifth when Fendley placed a long fly between the left and center fielders for a home run. Coach Waddell's nine pushed across a run in the bottom of the fifth when Sherrill singled, stole second and third, and scored on Ezell's fly to center. Sherrill did a neat bit of sliding under the catcher at the plate.

### Lipscomb Rallies

The score remained 6 to 3 until the ninth when the Lipscomb lads staged a rally that almost saved the day.

Nichols, senior Bison catcher who was playing his last game with the Herd, hit the first pitch on a line drive over the right field

dump for his first home run of the year to start the rally.

After Warner grounded out to second, Patterson singled to left-center and was forced at second by Sherrill for the second out. Hamblen walked and Ezell laced a double to center to score Sherrill. Rush ended the rally with a hot grounder to short.

Turner and Loughary were the big men for the Thoroughbreds in Wednesday's game with three and two hits, respectively.

### Hamblen, Ezell Tops

Hamblen and Ezell were tops for the Herd with two hits each.

Winters and Patterson led with three and two hits, respectively, for the Herd against the Governors.

Ben Fendley was top hitter for the day with a home run and two singles in four plate appearances.

### AUSTIN PEAY (6)

	AB	R	H	E
Fort, ss	5	1	0	0
R. Covington, 1b	5	0	0	0
Hays, lf	3	1	1	0
Fendley, cf	4	2	3	0
Lincoln, rf	4	1	1	0
Ladd, c	4	1	1	0
Parker, 2b	3	0	1	1
B. Covington, 3b	3	0	1	1
Chestnut, p	3	0	0	0
Craig, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	8	2

### LIPSCOMB (5)

	AB	R	H	E
Sherrill, 2b	5	2	1	0
Hamblen, ss	3	0	0	1
Ezell, cf	5	1	1	0
Rush, lf	4	1	1	0
Rucker, 1b	4	0	0	0
Winters, 3b	4	0	3	1
Nichols, c	4	1	1	0
Warner, rf	4	0	0	0
Patterson, p	4	0	2	1
Totals	37	5	9	3

Score by innings—

Austin Peay 410 010 000—6

Lipscomb 200 010 002—5

### MURRAY STATE (9)

	AB	R	H	E
Morrissey, 1b	3	1	1	0
Mikez, c	1	2	0	0
Turner, cf	5	3	3	0
Snow, 2b	3	0	0	0
Gaines, 2b	2	0	1	0
Loughary, ss	5	1	2	0
King, c	4	0	1	1
Bastin, 3b	2	0	0	0
Childs, 3b	0	0	0	0
Wafford, lf	3	0	0	0
Bones, lf	1	0	0	0
Ruscini, rf	1	1	0	0
Sanders, rf	2	0	0	0
Fennell, p	4	1	0	0
Totals	36	9	8	1

### LIPSCOMB (1)

	AB	R	H	E
Sherrill, 2b	4	0	0	0
Hamblen, ss	4	1	2	0
Ezell, cf	2	0	2	0
Rush, lf	3	0	1	1
Lucker, rf	4	0	1	0
Winters, 3b	4	0	1	1
Nichols, c	4	0	0	2
Jewell, 1b	2	0	0	3
Wanner	1	0	0	0
Holder, p	4	0	1	2



## Final Examination Schedule, Spring 1950

Monday, June 5				Tuesday, June 6			
Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room	Class	Room
Bible 223-A	324	Math. 143	324	Bib. 113-A	115	Educ. 261	E 8
Bible 223-B	326	Math. 123	326	Bib. 113-B	324	Educ. 261	E 8
Biol. 113-C	300	Sp. 433	300	Bib. 113-B	324	Educ. 261	E 8
B. Ad. 412	117			Bib. 113-B	324	Educ. 261	E 8
Com. 123	126			Bib. 113-B	324	Educ. 261	E 8
Eng. 223-A	305			Bib. 113-B	324	Educ. 261	E 8
Greek 123	315			Bib. 113-B	324	Educ. 261	E 8
Hist. 313	311			Bib. 113-B	324	Educ. 261	E 8
Math. 123	303			Bib. 113-B	324	Educ. 261	E 8
Mus. 116	324			Bib. 113-B	324	Educ. 261	E 8
Mus. 183	324			Bib. 113-B	324	Educ. 261	E 8
Mus. 313	324			Bib. 113-B	324	Educ. 261	E 8
P. Ed. 335	324			Bib. 113-B	324	Educ. 261	E 8

## Religion In Student Life

By L. E. CRANFORD

Mr. Norvel Young, minister of the Broadway church of Christ, Lubbock, Texas, has been requested by the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana to prepare an article on the churches of Christ for the 1951 edition of that publication.

Up to the present time, no article about the church of Christ has been included in this reference book.

Mr. Drake deKay, staff editor, wrote, "The church of Christ is indeed performing a noble work in the mission field with an evangelistic fervor that recalls the great Methodist movement of 200 years ago."

One may liken the great forward movement of the Lord's church to any movement he wishes, but, as for me, I think about the statement recorded in Acts 8: 4, "Therefore they that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the word." The Lord's people are realizing the responsibility which has been placed upon them to tell the world about Jesus and to tell the world that there is salvation in none other. The doctrines of Jesus of Nazareth is the only teaching that can fill the spiritual vacuum which exists in this present world.

The great movement, then, is back to the teachings of the New Testament without addition or subtraction. The world is tired of embracing man-made doctrine and is going to the Scriptures for

guidance. The people are hungry for the simple truths of Jesus and are being directed to God's Word by the church. Simple New Testament Christianity is being preached—the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ, which is God's power unto salvation. People are asking the question, "What must I do to be saved?" They are being directed to God's Word for the answer, thereby becoming simple New Testament Christians.

The world is going to be made to realize that "there is power in the blood." "Every knee shall bow and every tongue shall confess." The Lord's invitation is extended, and whosoever will may come.

The great movement is also forward with Christ as our king, our lawgiver, our great high priest, our elder brother. We have joined in the battle for truth. We are soldiers of the cross. Our sword is the Word of God. We are all brethren.

"Whosoever goeth onward, and abideth not in the doctrine of Christ, hath not God. He that abideth in the doctrine of Christ, he hath both the Father and the Son." This is our plea, our hope, our salvation.

### Joint Recital

(Continued from page 1)

The Sleeping Princess (Musical Fairytale) ..... A. Borodine  
Snowdrops ..... Prokofiev  
KELLEY DOYLE

Villanelle ..... Dell'acqua  
Lungi dal carobene ..... Secchi  
ROBERTA ATKINS

Irish Airt: As I Went A-walking One Morn-  
ing in Spring (Dr. Joyce's Col-  
lection—1873)  
My Love's an Arbutus (arranged  
by C. V. Stanford)  
KELLEY DOYLE

I Hate Music ..... Bernstein  
(A cycle of 5 kid songs)  
ROBERTA ATKINS

Corals ..... Bryceson Trehorn  
American Lullaby ..... Gladys Rich  
Time, you old Gypsy  
Man ..... Daniel Protheroe  
KELLEY DOYLE

### Open House Sunday Draws Thousands To DLC Campus

With visitors from states as far distant as Michigan, Sunday's Open House produced one of the largest crowds ever to assemble on the Lipscomb Campus. The estimated number was 5,000 with a known 2,500 registering at the desk in College Hall.

In his remarks at chapel exercises Monday, President Pullias announced the first Open House as a resounding success. A total of 17,000 cookies were served by Miss Carter's squad of Home Economics students to numerous groups conducted by the student guides.

### Chapel Next Week Under Direction Of Senior Boys

Senior boys will be in charge of chapel programs next week, Willard Collins has announced.

On each of the days will be given a ten-minute speech. Haldon Arnold, Clifton Trimble, Earl Hilbert, Jennings Davis, and Lynn Headrick will be the speakers.

Reading scripture each of the five days will be Billy Cavender, Ray Frizzell, Kenneth Edwards, Haskill Chessir, and Charles Horton.

Ralph Myers, Carl Lancaster, Ralph Casey, Bob Haver and Hollis Parker will lead prayers.

### High School Seniors Begin Class Night Tradition May 27

This year the high school senior class launches a new tradition to be kept every year hereafter. They will present Senior Class Night in Alumni Auditorium Saturday night, May 27.

At this event each year will be read the class will, prophecy, color, flower, motto, poem, song, history, optimist, pessimist (these last two are new this year and will include all good and bad events during the last four years), and superlatives. The pet peeves will be named for everyone in the class and a gift will be presented to the school. All special honors such as valedictorian, salutatorian, Bachelor of Ugliness, Miss Lipscomb, D.A.R., and Civitan Medalist will be announced.

Theme of the program will be Mother Goose rhymes. All the participants will be dressed in Mother Goose costumes. They are Joy Anderson, Barbara Quarles, Wayne Puckett, Peggy Ezell, Wilma Capps, Marian Andrews, Joan Crawford, Felix Speight, Ann Barnett, Virginia Waggoner, Doris Harman, Frank Donnelly, Ben Bradshaw, Jimmy Shacklett and Georgia Durham. General admission is 10c, and the public is invited.

# DLC TO CONFER 142 DEGREES JUNE 5

## THE BABBLER

"THE FEAR OF JEHOVAH IS THE BEGINNING OF KNOWLEDGE"

Vol. XXIX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 4, Tenn., June 1, 1950

No. 30

### Seven New Teachers Added; Baird To Become Dean of CCC

Seven new faculty members have been employed for the 1950-51 session, according to an announcement made by President Athens Clay Pullias. These teachers are: Gladys Gooch. Miss Gooch is a former Lipscomb student and will receive her B. A. Degree from Vanderbilt University in June. She will teach Spanish.

Joy Hardeman. Miss Hardeman is a former Lipscomb student. She has the B. A. Degree from George Peabody College and will receive the M. A. Degree in the summer of 1950. She is to serve as Library Cataloguer.

Robert E. Kendrick. Mr. Kendrick holds the B. S. Degree from Austin Peay State College and will receive the LL. B. Degree from Vanderbilt University Law School in June. Mr. Kendrick began teaching with the beginning of the spring quarter.

Patricia Morris. Miss Morris will receive the B. S. Degree from Abilene Christian College in June. She will teach Girls' Physical Education.

Roy Ott. Mr. Ott holds the B. S. Degree from Hendrix College and will receive his Master's Degree from Vanderbilt University in June. He has been employed as a part time student instructor during the past year.

Margaret Smith. Miss Smith will receive the B. A. Degree from Lipscomb in June and will teach music in the high school department during the coming year.

Mrs. Ollis Smith. Mrs. Smith will receive the B. A. Degree from Lipscomb in August. She will teach in the elementary school. "We welcome these new members of the faculty and sincerely hope that each will enjoy being a

part of the Lipscomb family. "At the same time we regret to announce the leaving of seven members of the present faculty. Each of these faculty members leaving has rendered a distinct contribution and each goes with our complete good will and gratitude for the service they have rendered," said President Pullias.

James O. Baird, Jr. Dr. Baird has resigned to become Dean of the new Central Christian College in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Mary D. Bloomingburg. Mrs. Bloomingburg has been here three years, while her husband was in college at Lipscomb and Peabody.

Mrs. Clara K. Douglas. Mrs. Douglas has resigned in order to devote more time to her family.

June Hardeman. Miss Hardeman is leaving to be married. Paul Matthews. Mr. Matthews will begin full time preaching work with the Highland Avenue Church of Christ in Columbia, Tenn.

Mrs. John R. Sanders. Mrs. Sanders has been a teacher in the high school department for a number of years and is resigning to devote full time to her home.

Jerlene York. Miss York is leaving to be married.

"In the case of Brother Baird, who goes to the new Central Christian College in Oklahoma which opens this fall, we would like to wish this new work in Christian education and Brother Baird in his position as Dean there, every success and good fortune," stated the President.

### Landiss Named Press Club Sponsor



Morris P. Landiss, head of the Lipscomb English Department, has been elected as sponsor of the 1950-51 Press Club, it was announced by Bill Lambert, president of the club.

Landiss, B. A., M. A., has been teaching in the Lipscomb English Department since 1946, and is a candidate for a Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University. He has done graduate work at Columbia University in New York City, at the University of Minnesota, and at the University of New Mexico. He will teach Journalism, a yearly alternate course, at Lipscomb next year.

As sponsor, he will attend Press Club meetings, staff meetings, and, if possible, the yearly ACP Conference.

He has also been elected sponsor of the Creative Writers' Club and will work with The Tower staff in the quarterly publication of the school magazine.

### Dean Honors Seniors With Annual Breakfast

Members of the senior class will be honored with a breakfast given by Dean and Mrs. J. P. Sanders, June 5, 8:30 a.m. in the college student center. Wives and husbands of the graduates are also invited.

The breakfast is traditional and will precede the graduation rehearsal for faculty members and students at 10 a.m.

### Mrs. Whitten Plans Tour, Study Abroad; Will Leave In June

In an extensive itinerary that will cover five countries, Mrs. Sara Whitten, teacher of French, will leave New York June 19 for travel abroad and graduate work in the University of Geneva.

While in Geneva she will be assigned to a French family with the end in mind of gaining an insight into European cultural life, as well as using and improving her knowledge of French. "All of the homes provide large comfortable rooms for one, two, or three students, and will serve three meals daily, with afternoon tea—ample, varied, home-cooked meals in the tradition of the delightful and famous Swiss cuisine," declares the travel folder.

Week-ends during the summer session will be occupied with specially-arranged excursions to many of the interesting cities, mountains, and lakes in Switzerland.

In addition to the four-week course at the University of Geneva, a five-week tour of Europe is included. Arriving in Paris June 20, the first five days will be spent in a tour of modern Paris and a visit to Versailles, Orleans, Blois, Chambord, Lyon, and Marseille. The tour will then be conducted to Genoa and Florence in southern Italy and then to Rome with sight-seeing of the city. Other countries and important spots on her tour include London, Stratford-on-Avon, home of Shakespeare, and Shannon, Ireland.

She will return to New York by Trans-World Airlines August 21.

### Bob Anderson Elected IRC Delegate To UN

Bob Anderson, junior history major of Chattanooga, Tenn., has been elected by the IRC to represent them in the forthcoming meeting of the Collegiate Council to the United Nations. The convention will be held from June 19-26 in New York City and delegates will stay in the Finch College dormitories near the U. N. headquarters.

The purpose of the council is to familiarize college students with the workings of the United Nations, to make it possible for them to hear outstanding world speakers, and to become acquainted with democracy at work.

Meetings of the delegations are held from 7 to 11 o'clock in the morning and the afternoons are free for sightseeing. A special tour is conducted for the delegates on Wednesday afternoon. Representatives may lunch together with outstanding personalities or delegates from other countries.

Ernest Clevenger, IRC member also from Chattanooga, represented Lipscomb at the annual Council last summer.

### Chancellor Harvie Branscomb To Address Graduates



Photo By Victor E. Cooley.

Relaxing, hats in hand, anticipating the graduation exercises, are shown Juanita Stephens, valedictorian, and Lynn Headrick, senior class president.

Lipscomb's third year graduating class as a senior college will hold its exercises in Alumni Auditorium, Monday, June 5, at 8 p.m. There will be 142 students participating, 37 more than received degrees in last year's graduating class.

Harvie Branscomb, Chancellor of Vanderbilt University, will deliver the main address to the graduates. Clarence Haflinger, of the Lipscomb music faculty, will play the organ for the processional and the recessional.

Awards to be given at the exercises include the Phillips medal in home economics, the Goodpasture Bible, and the Prather Greek medal. The winners of the latter two awards will be determined when final grades are in.

Mrs. Juanita Stephens of Nashville will graduate summa cum laude.

Holton to Deliver Baccalaureate A. R. Holton, minister of the Central Church of Christ in Nashville, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday in Alumni Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

Members of the class of 1950, including those who will receive their diplomas in August, are Carnita Adams, Mary Catherine Alexander, Mary Elizabeth Allen, Haldon Arnold, Paul Askew, Jacquelyn (Continued on Page 4)

### FTA Donates Five Volume Set To Library Soon To Be Available To Student Body

The David Lipscomb College chapter of the Future Teachers of America has donated a fund of \$56.25 for the purpose of buying the new five volume set "A Documentary History of Education in the South Before 1860," edited by Edgar Knight and published by the University of North Carolina Press. Volume I has been published and the others are to be published within the next four years.

The first volume in the proposed five covers European influences on the education of the South, from the founding of Jamestown to the American Revolution. The American Historical Review states that much of the work came as a result of arduous search and that much of the material has never been published before. He commends the scholarly presentation of Dr. Knight. School and Society states, "Reference libraries and collegiate departments of education will find Knight's documentary history a distinct asset to teaching and research."

According to the acting librarian, "This work will be a substantial addition to the library's collection of educational materials and will be invaluable in reference work in history of education. The committee of the Future Teachers chapter has indeed taken a step which we hope will be repeated by others in recognition of the needs of the library in this field. We are deeply grateful for the gift and assure them that it will be made available to the student body in the shortest possible time."

Regular registration day will be Monday, June 12. All business arrangements will be completed on this day.

"Over 225 students attended the summer quarter at Lipscomb last year, and this year's registration is expected to exceed this mark," Registrar Ralph Bryant stated yesterday. (Continued on Page 4)

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# THE BABBLER

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## Settled Soph Reviews The Year

By BETTIE MOFFITT

I shall never forget or experience anything that will compare with my freshman year in college. Yet now that I am a settled down sophomore, there are still a few thrills left in life. This year has also had its big events.

First, the freshmen had their usual eventful orientation week, which is always full of excitement of first going away to school. Then the formal opening of the 59th session of D.L.C. was held in chapel on October 6th.

As soon as the freshmen were a little acquainted with one another and the school, class elections were held. The Lipscomb Artist Series began with Dr. Baxter's lecture on his trip to Europe. Jan Pierce followed next on the series.

Then came basketball season with cheer leader try-outs and the dedication of the new gym.

Before the year seemed to have begun, finals, Christmas vacation, and the book of '49 were upon us.

The busy winter quarter started off with the annual speech tournament (won by the Jr. class), followed closely by the winter lectures. This is the quarter full of elections and banquets, also the dramatic club's big production "Eastward in Eden," was given.

Then came the climax of the basketball season with Homecoming and the election of Vera Howard as our queen.

February chapel activity period seemed to be taken up with election of campus beauties, Miss Lipscomb, Bachelor of Ugliness, and May Queen.

One of the biggest events of the year was our May Day Festival, starting with The Operetta, May 18th; the May Day Ceremony, May 19th (rain again), and Open House, May 21st.

Of course spring quarter is especially eventful for the seniors. The Junior-Senior Banquet this year was a beautiful success, thanks to the labors of a hard-working junior class.

The arrival of the Backlogs and the dedication ceremony is a big event for every one. The last two weeks of school you hear voices in your sleep crying "Sign mine."

To top off a busy year comes the event all of us are working for, the graduation exercises. This will be held in Alumni Auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday night.

So we close our year and rejoice with our seniors in one of the biggest events of their lives.

## Sociologists (?) Enjoy Ham; Nothing Personal, Mr. McBroom

The McBroom domicile on Shackelford Road was the scene, May 23rd, of an intellectual soiree of Lipscomb sociologists. While Sociology was the theme of the evening's affair, the attraction extraordinaire was the ham plus accessories served by Mrs. McBroom. (This does not imply that Professor McBroom was eaten.)

Present were a number of departing scholars in the form of Sociology Majors. These brave souls about to enter the outside world for the first time were oriented by Mr. McBroom as to what lay beyond.

Future plans were exposed by the forthcoming departees (barring interference from such people as Dr. J. R. Stroop), and a number of interesting facts came to light. To wit:

Miss Pauline Summers, migrant from West Virginia (a part of North America) revealed that she will assume instructional duties with the Harlan County, Kentucky, School System following graduation. Miss Summers was advised to invest heavily in accident insurance and to practice rapid-fire techniques. Her escort, Mr. Roy Ott (a spy from the Economics Department) bade her fond farewell and prepared to exercise his consumer knowledge in the purchase of a suitable mourning band.

Another reckless individual, Miss Katharine Stanton, expressed a similar disregard for the mortality tables and announced that

she too was considering Harlan County as a base of operations.

That the study of Sociology should produce two persons of such extreme audacity is bewildering, but that there should be yet another is incredible. Nonetheless, Miss Wilda Gilbreath, an inhabitant of the highly civilized state of Georgia, also made known her ambition to journey to Harlan County. These young ladies have probably been overly influenced by the Nietzschean doctrine that one should "live dangerously."

Miss Vera Howard, another graduating sociologist, was unable to be present but has since articulated her future plans. She will engage in Social Work—perhaps in Sparta, Tenn. This is a hamlet somewhat south of New York City and quite a bit east of Los Angeles.

But back to the soiree. Whilst happily devouring ham, one Joe Hardison struck a more pleasant note regarding the future. Mr. Hardison plans to enter Social Work likewise, but will operate on the island of Oahu, better known as the Paradise of the Pacific. In response to questions and outright skepticism as to the need for Social Workers in Hawaii, Mr. Hardison assured all that there is an urgent need for workers in the vicinity of Waikiki Beach and at the poverty-stricken Royal Hawaiian Hotel. The assemblage thereupon considered for some time pro and con, finally deciding that "if Joe says it so, it's so."

Good news for the backward state of Wisconsin was made known by Bill Dudley. The University of Wisconsin is at long last to get a Lipscomb-trained man. Not for the faculty as one would presume but for the student body.

Last of the departing majors was one Frank Notgrass, poet and former director of U. S. Naval Operations in the Pacific. Mr. Notgrass is dicker with the school boards of several spots but as yet has landed nothing. Obviously the said school boards are reactionary. Mr. Notgrass was accompanied by his wife and a Miss Carol Notgrass. Miss Notgrass revealed herself as a fervent speaker and easily dominated the evening.

A good time (shall I say) was had by all, and it was with reluctance that the party disbanded upon the exhaustion of Mrs. McBroom's bill of fare.

## Thanks, All of You

As the year draws to a close there are oodles and oodles of people that we of the BABBLER staff want to thank for their cooperation and interest in the weekly sheet. From the time that an event happens, a feature is thought of, or a picture is dreamed up until the time it hits the stands in the Thursday morning issue, a lot of people spend a lot of time and energy making it readable for the student body and alumni.

We can't name every one personally, of course, but a special word of thanks is extended to the Press Club members, Bro. Collins, our director of publications, and the photographer on campus, Vic Cooley. We just tell Vic what we want, he plans the picture and goes to work to produce just what we'd intended without quite knowing it.

Then there's the nicest crew down at McQuiddy's Printers that any editor ever had to work with. There's Bob Foglesong, who makes up the BABBLER each week, Mr. Bradshaw, Mr. Griffin, and the supplier of candy and cokes each Wednesday, Dr. Barrett, who's been there over fifty years. Harry Williams who corrects the final proofs and locks the BABBLER up for the presses, deserves our special gratitude, as do the crowd at Southern Engravers and a host of others. To them and to everyone else who's helped make the year a success, we say "Thanks a million!"

## Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

Those who attended the Vice-President's dinner for student leaders so thoroughly enjoyed it that we wish to express publicly to Brother Collins our sincere thanks. The food, entertainment, and fellowship were tops. It was a grand experience and one which we shall not soon forget.

Paul Ayers.

Editor's Note: Also due a note of thanks, we think, is Miss Carter and her Home Ec. girls. Not only did they prepare and serve the student leader's banquet, but for Open House Miss Carter baked 17,000 cookies. (If you ever want a day's work, just try baking 17,000 cookies.) We certainly appreciate their efforts even if we don't often say so.

## Lipscomb day by day

By JULIA BOBBITT

### OPEN HOUSE LEFTOVERS:

Did you hear the one about Ruth Hutcherson explaining great growth in Lipscomb within the past five years to the man she was guiding about the campus, and he politely informed her that he was aware of the fact—being Mr. Yearwood, the contractor.

Then there was the guide group leader who insisted upon being allowed to send a guide with a couple, only to realize that the man was "Mr. Dutch," who supervised the driving of every nail, through it all.

One student guide got the shock of his life when he led people to the door of the white building behind Harding Hall, announced that this was the chemistry lab, and threw the door open with a flourish, only to be met by rows and rows of books of the high school library.

We haven't heard yet whether the character was a visitor or a student, but another guide declares that every time she carried a group through the refreshment lines, he was seen enjoying Miss Carter's supply of cookies. Maybe he hid out in a locker and joined himself with each group, enterprising fellow that he was!

### "IT'S ABOUT TIME"

you answered, you old bag," Joe Clark snarled when a feminine voice answered the phone on the second floor of Johnson, a voice that just had to belong to Barbara Brusse. It didn't.

### TOPPING

Joe's faux pas, though, is the one Mr. Allen made recently. He had called Peabody, and thinking he was talking to an old friend, jovially exclaimed, "How are you, you old horse thief!" The head of the English Department, who had answered instead of the friend, was startled, to say the least.

### OVERHEARD

at Backlog dedication: Eddie Evans: Last year my annual came back once with "To a very sweet girl" written on it. This year I'm making sure everybody realizes whose they are signing.

Anonymous Lipscomb lassie: My Backlog just came back with "Best wishes to the sweetest roommate I ever had"—and a boy had signed it!

Slaphappy Lipscombite gazing at throng seated on campus: "Has everyone signed my Backlog?"

THESE FORMAL BANQUETS are a little more informal than they might seem sometimes. We have witnesses to prove that Marceline Locke was seen at the junior-senior banquet in a daintily ruffled spring formal with crepe sole oxfords!

It was at the same banquet that Willie Hooper discovered, in the midst of affairs, that she had forgotten to exchange her moccasins that she had worn all day for more suitable evening footwear.

### ALL GOOD GREEK

philosophers doubtlessly shifted in their graves when Lisabeth Morris quoted one of their illustrious number in a speech in 201 last week and credited it to "Pluto."

### ONE MAKES

a name in a certain field and forever after is thought of in that term, come what may. Take the case of Carmen Wright, pianist, for example. She was standing on the steps of Alumni Auditorium one evening waiting for Bob Riggs after a banquet they had just attended in the Student Center, when a crowd came pouring out from a grade school program. It got right embarrassing, Carmen declared when people kept telling her how much they had enjoyed her playing in the program—when she hadn't even been there, much less played a note.

### WARREN BROWN

has just been declared an honorary member of the BABBLER staff, upon the merits of his being kept awake all these nights this year while roommate Donald Daugherty pounded out stories on the typewriter, then having to get up at the crack of dawn to deliver them to Mary Simmons' cash register in the cafeteria, the official collection point for copy. Come to think about it, we'd better add Mary to the list, too.

THE PRESIDENT'S DINNER for seniors Tuesday night was one of the most impressive campus events of the year (complete with a table decoration of "1950" carved in ice, courtesy of Lipscomb's ice, as well as food, artist, Mr. King, and organ dinner music by Mr. Haffinger), according to reports from the honorees, but it had its humorous side, too. Each senior arose and told his plans for the future, and Grady Medina brought down the house when he informed the group that he was leaving "without a definite mind." And so, in this last issue of THE BABBLER this year, do we.

## Sports Bits

By HOLLIS PARKER

### End of Trail

IN FOUR YEARS OF FOLLOWING the Bison teams we have seen some good and some not so good come and go, rise and fall. All in all, it has been a wonderful experience.

From Burton Gym to the Classification Center to the new gym, the basketballers have been followed. From Jack Mayfield to Elvis Sherrill, Bill Ezell, Jimmy Patterson, etc., the horseshiders were paged. George McIntosh, Jennings Davis, Ben Reid, Bill Long got notice as net kings. Golfers George Hickey, Jimmy Wood, John Henderson were among the tee greets. A host of others filled in beside these.

Trips to Clarksville, Murfreesboro, Jackson, Cumberland Gap Hotel, Atlanta are part of the memories still held in the mind. Jokes by the corny, rousing wins and close losers, all-tournament selections, dedication of the new gym, loss-moods of the coach, ribbings for mistakes—these all go into the sports life at Lipscomb.

About this time every year the writer of a column of this type comes out with an issue dishing out praise to his associates and those with whom he has worked, written about, or discussed in general. This has no reason to be an exception.

First of all Bill Lambert should be given a BABBLER halo and an insomnia cure for his untiring efforts at getting out here at 7:30 week after week to get a story in that required him to be up until past midnight the same night. Without him the page couldn't have covered the routes. He'll be ready for next year's job, too, but remember to make it as easy as possible for him—he never asks for favors, just cooperation.

Joe Clark has throughout the year continued to apologize for his stories and continually handed in as good as they come. To him we are indebted for keeping tab on all the intramural tournaments and happenings from basketball to shuffleboard.

Coach Herman Waddell has worked hard and never been too busy to take a few minutes to give the lowdown on anything new in the VSAC or with his teams. We were here his first year with the 1947 horseshiders, watched him coach the Frosh that winter, and have seen him and his squads develop over the years. More organization and better squads are his greater aims and ideals. These go well on any campus.

"Fessor" Boyce, Tom Hanvey, and the rest of the athletic staff have never refused to lend whatever assistance they could, which is all any sports writer can ask.

Neal Ellis has in recent months become too busy as a writer for the Tennessean to contribute much copy, but he has been invaluable as a source of information and direction since he left us for higher planes last spring.

The L Club has been organized since the beginning of our four-year stretch. This organization has helped to put athletics on a firmer footing and add a little color and prestige to the "L." Its annual banquet and other activities help to enliven the interest and provide means of honoring those who deserve mention in the sports scene at DLC.

To Julia Bobbitt, BABBLER editor, our thanks and hearty congratulations for patience with late copy, crowded out ads, etc., that we have caused her to suffer. She has done a good job all the way. Our arguments over ad space continued every week, but somehow she managed to give us the space even though we were sure when the copy left for the printers that all was lost.

The bang of the typewriter late into the night, the score pad, and Bison uniforms will be missed next year. They were a good four years, and we enjoyed every minute of them. Best of luck to all who have been connected with them.

Hollis Parker.

### '50 Most Valuable???



Above: John Henderson receives Most-Valuable Trophy from Victor Cooley for 1948-49. At the right: George McIntosh is presented with the 1947-48 award. Cooley will present the trophy to the 1949-50 Most-Valuable player at the "L" Club banquet tomorrow night.



### Intramural Champs



Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Shown above are members of the Middle Tennessee club which won first place in the intramural sports for the year. Front row, from the left: Bobby Boyd, Eugene Thomas, Keith Clark, Alton Sellars, Dorsey Hardeman, Billy Forest, Ben Holder, Eddie Evans, and Roger Russell. Second row: L. D. Richardson, Billy Boyd, Chester Shivers, Charles Cowden, Gynath Ford, Bob Willis, Dow Massey, Cecil Trail, Ralph Grandy, Jack Russell, and Lee Rotenbury.

## Intramural Festival Saturday

Saturday evening will mark the big day for intramural sports at Lipscomb this year when the Intramural Festival will be held in the new gym at 7:30.

Eugene "Fessor" Boyce, intramural director, has announced that there will be various exhibitions of intramural activity during the evening.

Boyce also stated that awards will be made to outstanding players in the various tournaments for the year along with awards to teams which won tournaments.

Middle-Tennessee's intramural team will receive the trophy for being the top intramural team of the year. They edged by Alabama-Kentucky by fifteen points to take the trophy.

All members of the Middle-Tenn. team who participated in two or more tournaments will receive awards.

Others to receive awards will be those who have been selected on two or more of the tournament all-star teams.

Included among the exhibition matches for the night will be a tennis match between Jennings Davis and Bill Long, the one and two men on the Bison tennis team.

Jack Cannon and Elvis Sherrill will exhibit their skill at badminton. Don McIntyre and Eugene Lyell will be the William Tells for the evening in an archery match.

The championship Middle-Tenn. volleyball team will go against a strong team of all-stars, and Ernie Stewart and Dow Massey will show how the game of ping pong should be played.

All these exhibitions will be put on by those who are considered

## L Club Holds Annual Banquet Tomorrow

The annual L Club banquet will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Student Center.

All who have earned letters in Lipscomb's varsity sports of basketball, baseball, golf, and tennis will be awarded the coveted L in one of the feature events of the night.

Another highlight of the dinner will be the presentation of the Cooley Most Valuable Trophy to the player chosen by his teammates as the greatest asset to the basketball five this year. Victor E. Cooley, local photographer, presents the award each year. John Henderson received the honor last season.

Initiations for those who are becoming L Club members this year will create mystery and amusement following the meal.

Jennings Davis, L Club president, will preside at the banquet and over the election of next year's president. Other officers will be elected later.

## INTRAMURAL INSIGHTS...

By JOE CLARK

Edging Ala-Ky. 6 to 5 in the finals of the double elimination tournament, the Cosmopolitan nine became the champions of this year's softball intramurals.

Trailing 6 to 3 in the last of the seventh, Ala-Ky. pushed Tom Beck and Bobby Mitchell across the plate and placed Mills on third before the game was called due to a time limit.

Paul Cantrell connected with one of Summers' pitches for a two-run homer for the winners, to be the only home run man of the day.

Ala-Ky.'s Tom Beck turned in the top performance of the day with three hits out of four trips to the plate, two runs, and a perfect day in the field.

### Ping-Pong And Springtime



Photo by Victor E. Cooley.

Delma Reeder, girls ping pong champion, and Bill Long are seen above in familiar form at the ping pong table in the gym. They were top contenders in their respective tournaments in the intramural contests—they seem to be a pretty good pair anywhere.

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## THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Los Angeles, Calif.—(ACP)—Watching waistlines was an American custom long before the present "easy living" conditions, says Dr. Walter Goldschmidt, anthropologist on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. The American Indian, traditionally lean and lithe of figure, was compelled by social custom to watch his waistline. At least this was true of certain tribes, says Dr. Goldschmidt.

Big eaters of the tribe were considered to be vulgar. A person of good manners, according to tribal tradition, always ate in moderation and left food in his baskets to show

self-control. In case he did sneak in some in-between-meal snacks he sloughed off avoirdupois by the "sweathouse," a sort of aboriginal Turkish bath. Warriors had to leave the bathhouse through a narrow flue. It was a test far more exacting than the bathroom scales, for he couldn't partake of the religious sweating if he couldn't get out of the flue—and that meant the spirits would not give him luck.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—(ACP)—The *Indiana Daily Student* reports that members of advanced reporting class visited City Hall and the police department last week as part of their editorial education. They listened to a detailed discussion on the workings of the parking meters. On walking out of the building, found that one of their parked cars had been tagged for parking meter violation.

What price journalism?—\$1.00.

## Six Campus Clubs

(Continued from page 1)

**Photographers Choose Prexy**  
Ernest Clevenger, junior of Chattanooga, Tenn., has been selected as next year's leader of the Photographers Club. He will select the other officers of the club to work with him when school opens next fall.

### MISSION STUDY CLASS

Ralph Perry of Canada has been selected to replace Dieter Alten of Germany as next year's chairman of the Mission Study Class. Dieter is returning to Germany in June.

### Musicians Club

Sewell Hall, junior, will lead next year's Musicians Club, assisted by Nancy Anderson as vice-president, Laura Tarence as secretary-treasurer, and Elizabeth Adkins as historian.

## Chancellor Branscomb

(Continued from Page 1)

Barr, George E. Bivins, Julia Bobbitt, Kermit Boles, Walter Bumgardner, Ralph Casey, Fred Casimir, Norman Cavender, Forrest Chapman, Haskell Chesshir, Edgar Eugene Clark, Jr., James E. Cooper, L. E. Cranford, Marshall Denison, Jr., James Derseweh, Kelly Doyle, Bill Dudley, Donald Earwood, Denneth Edwards, William Ellzey, Ann Epperson, Ray Frizell, Bobbie Lee Gault, Alwilda Gilbreath, Reginald Ginn, Byron Griswold, Robert Haver, Archie Hawkins, Jr., Harold Hazelip, Lynn Headrick, George Hickey, Tommie Hickox, George Earl Hilbert, Charles Horton, William Hosse, Vera Howard, Geneva Hudgins, Stephens Hudgins, John Hutcherson, Jr.

### More Graduates

Fred Kittrell, Laura Ledbetter, Marceline Lock, Thelma McClure, Glenn Martin, Corbin Grady Medlin, Jr., Janet Newton, Morris Norman, Frank Notgrass, William Oliphant, Roy Osborne, Jean Overall, Hollis Parker, R. D. Parnell, Kenneth Piety Erlon Puckett, Jr., Helen Richardson, Harold Savely, Robert Scott, Paul Shoulders, Jack Sloan, Margaret Smith, Juanita Stephens, Melvin Simmons, Ernest Stewart, Pauline Summers, Weatherford Aaron Thomason, Jean Thomson, Clifton Trimble, James Warren, Willis West, Jr.

Mary Ethel Anderson, Sam Bass, Robert Beauchamp, Oscar Orlando Bruce, Barbara Brusse, Claude Buck, Jo Ed Clark, June Coats, Anola Cutts, Carlyle Daniel, Elyon Davis, Jennings Davis, Jr., Marceline Dicks, Fannie Rice Gill, Joe Hardison, Richard Harris, Eva Higginbotham, Willie Hooper, Henry Jarrett, Richard Lee Jones, Elizabeth Jordan, Elizabeth Kerce, Frank Lawrence, Don McIntyre, Richard Morgan, Betty Leong.

Ralph Myers, Barbara Nance, Joe Nichols, Betty May Patten, Benny Shirley, Melvin Shoaf, Robert Sinclair, James Strong, Howard Stubblefield, Ruth Swan, Doris Vann, Frances Jane Watson, Richard Walker, Wiley Taylor, Richard Tumble.

### August Class Include

Those of the August class include: Don Anderson, Bob Bunting, Jack Cannon, George Howell, Sr., Ernest Krumrei, Jr., Carl Lancaster, William Lentz, Audie McKee, William Noles, Ollis Smith, Katherine Stanton, Sue Spivey, Jere Via, Beal Coats, Lona Boeswetter, James Stanton, Johnnie Brown, Mary Camp, Woody Loden, Austin Moody, Jeff Palmer, Jean Shuler, Jackie Stutts, Amanda Doyle Williams.

## H. S. Graduates 62;

(Continued from Page 1)

at graduation. The address this year will be presented by Bill Bradshaw.

Awards to be made during the program include valedictorian, Joy Anderson; salutatorian, Carolyn Johnson; D. A. R. medalist, Carolyn Johnson; Civitan medalist, Frank Donnelly; Spirit of Lipscomb essayist, Felix Speight; Editor of the school paper, Gloria Osborne; Science Award, Jimmy Shacklett; Danforth awards, Harriette Dickerson and Bill Bradshaw; and President of the Student Body, Bill Bradshaw.

# Religion In Student Life

By JAMES C. BAYS

This period of later adolescence is what is correctly referred to as the period of the young people. It will be observed at once this period embraces those who are either in college or who are going through the period of transition in which the individual is finding his place in life.

We shall better understand the need of the young people when we acquaint ourselves with their peculiar characteristics. A young person has psychologically matured as an individual. He naturally desires therefore to rely upon his own judgment and resources. But he is inexperienced. This necessarily means that his judgment will be defective because experience is one of the prime factors upon which judgment is built. The young person possesses intelligence, conscience, and moral judgment. If he is acquainted with the Holy Scriptures, all these faculties have been enlarged and enlightened by the Holy Spirit. The young person is therefore to be considered a free moral agent, amenable to divine law.

### Youth Needs Guidance

All these considerations bring us around to the basic truth that the fundamental need of youth is guidance. Youth cannot be determined as childhood; and it is good that it cannot. But youth cannot be turned over to itself because its immature judgment would result in tragedy. What is needed is such an influence as will encourage youth in self-expression, guided by the influence of seasoned judgment.

The fundamental element needed in the guidance of youth is the word of God. Let me impress upon you young people the need for a strict regard for the word of God. It should not be enough to know that certain groups are doing certain things; it should not be enough to know that certain activities give promise of earthly gain and enjoyment—you are to be governed by the word of God.

### Home Is Responsible

Another element in the guidance of youth is the home. Here we

have great need for careful and constructive thinking. In recent years informed teachers have had much to say in regard to the principle of self-expression. Unfortunately, some have interpreted "self-expression" to mean that the individual is free from all restraints imposed either by himself of any one else. In many homes therefore all conceptions of parental authority and responsibility have been practically discarded. I should like for you to consider a statement from the apostle Paul found in Eph. 6: 1-4. "Children, obey your parents in the Lord: for this is right. Honor thy father and mother (which is the first commandment with promise), that it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on the earth. And, ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath: but nurture them in the chastening and admonition of the Lord." The Lord holds the home responsible for the guidance of the young.

### Church Essential Also

Another agency in the guidance of the young is the church. Be it remembered that the church is "the pillar and ground of the truth." It should ever set forth, in deed and in truth, the will of the Lord as revealed in the Holy Scriptures. Faithfulness in this particular will require circumspectness in regard to certain current questions.

Another problem which the church is forced to face is that of the young people's meetings. To expect them to go away into a cubbyhole in the building and take an interest in a poorly organized course under an inefficient teacher is giving the question little intelligent consideration. To leave them wholly to themselves is to forget their immaturity.

*Alloway*

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